Price fifteen pence

Competition for

Mr Mugabe planning broadly based government of national unity

Mr Robert Mugabe, the Government of Zimbabwe. Prime Minister-Designate,

nationalization

and Dan van der Vat Salisbury, March 4 Mr Robert Mugabe, leader of

the radical Zanu (PF) party, today began talks with other party leaders, aimed at forming a broadly based Government for an independent Zimbabwe; after official confirmation of his sweeping election victory.

Zanu (PF) won 57 of the 80 black seats in the new House of Assembly, enough for a comfortable absolute majority even

fortable absolute majority even when the 20 seats reserved for whites are taken into account. However, he told a press conference today that the new Government would be a partionic Front government in which Mr. Nkomo's party would also take part Mr. Nkomo won 20 seats, leaving only three for Bishop Abel Muzorewa's UANC. This Mugabe Nkomo partnership would amount to a revival of the old Patriotic Front alliance which fought the and negotiated as a unit at Landau and negotiated as a unit at Landau white take and negotiated as a unit at Landau white take and negotiated as a unit at Landau white take and negotiated as a unit at Landau the content of the same and negotiated as a unit at Landau the content of the content o

and negotiated as a unit at Lan-

caster House.

Air Mugabe also made it clear that he would consider that he would consider

bringing Europeans into his administration also as to bring about a government that will be reassuring to all people of Zimbabwe." According to in-

formed sources, he may offer junior positions in his cabinet to the Rhodesian Frost and the

In a broadcast to the nation tonight, Mr Muzabe said he hoped to establish a national

tront which, in the interests of containation, would include representatives who were coopied from other communi-

ries. This povernment would adhere in the letter and the

spirit of the Constitution and would uphold fundamental

Statements from both victors and vanquished today emphasized the need for peace recon-

ciliation and cooperation. At his press conference, notable

Mugabe said he would ensure

that there was a place for everybody in a new Zimbabwe.

In his broadcast tonight, he assured civil servants that their

pension rights would be respec-

ted and said he had received assurances from senior mem-

bers of the armed forces and the public service that they would be prepared to work under his Government. He added that he had authorized

Lieutenaut-General Peter Walls,

commander of combined opera-

tions, to preside over the inte-gration of the Zaula and Ziona forces with the Rhodesian

Mr Nkomo also preferred to

see the election result as the triumph of the old Parriotic Front alliance. "Together we

have won 77 seats," he said.

What exercises must do now is to accept the result, which gives us independence. That is

the central point."

He said it was essential to-

security forces.

'Everyone must

accept result

its conciliatory tone, Lir

victory.

Mr Mugabe, who this morning was asked by the Governor, Lord Soames, to form a government, has already had talks with Mr Joshua Nkomo, leader of the Pariotic Front, and Mr Total wall Ian Smith, leader of the white Rhodesian Front, Zanu (PF) won 27

No victimization or

of private property

In the interests of national said yesterday that together reconciliation he hoped to inwith Mr. Joshua Nkomo he clude representatives of other would form a broadly based communities. There would

NATIONAL RESULT

15,056

219.307

53,343

28,181

Spoils papers 52,748 Total poll 2,702,275 (94 per cent)

with the Governor this after-noon, said that Rhodesians were

used to difficulties and adversi-

ties and knew they would never solve problems by running away from them. He said that despite

Mr Mugabe's Marxist reputa-

tion, he thought the Prime Minister-Designate was a prag-

matist. He felt it was a pragmatist. He felt it was unlikely whites would flee the country. Even Bishop Muzorewa, who suffered a thoroughly humiliating defeat only 10 months after his party had won a landslide in the "internal settlement" election: studyingly accepted.

election, grudgingly accepted the outcome.

"I am already on record as saying that the election was totally and absolutely unfree

and unfair and in no way demonstrated the true will of all our people in determining

their own future", he said to-day. None the less, he had written to Mr Mugabe to con-

gratulate him on his victory, hoping that God would guide him and offering cooperation.

The atmosphere in the Salis-bury African townships today after the results were officially

stant cheering and repetition of

the cock-crow (the brilliant choice of a cockerel as party

PF immensely) and little work

during the campaign and the electoral period has died down-

No major incidents have been

reported and contacts between

security forces and guerrillas in the bush seem to be dwind-

ling, with no sign of the guer-rillas wanting to leave their

At his press conference, Mr. Mugabe made it clear he in-

tended to retain General Walls

There would be no victimiza-

tion or nationalization of private property", he said. "We will

Much of the tension visible

seemed to be going on.

assembly areas.

Jubilant crowds

in townships

Zanu (PF) 1,668,992

Total seats 80

0.568

0.709 24.113

8.277 0.219

be no victimization or nationalization of private property. He would follow a non-aligned policy, coexisting with South Africa on the

basis of mutual recognition of political differences. The main opposition leaders accepted Mr Mugabe's victory and offered to cooperate.

TUC drop out of talks on law reform By Paul Routledge

The Government and the unions yesterday reached the end of the road on the issue of labour law reform. TUC leaders said they would take no further part in talks on the Employment Bill now going through

Deadlock on the Cubinet's measures to curb trade union power was reported by both sides after discussions lasting nearly two hours between Mr lames Prior. Secretary of State for Employment, and the TUC's employment policy and organzation committee.

The unions once again invited the minister to withdraw his "legalistic intervention" in the affairs of the labour movement and reach an accommodation with the TUC on a voluntary code of conduct governing such issues as picketing, the closed shop and secret ballots.

shop and secret ballots.

But Mr Prior told them that the voluntary system of industrial relations had to be underpinned by law. "The Government believes the present situation cannot continue", he said. "We are taking sensible steps to restrict trade union immunities in a way that still allows the unions to function freely."

Mr Harry Urwin, chairman of the TUC committee, said: "Un-less the Government changes its mind, we see little point in talking to them." Privately, the union leaders accept it would be politically impossible for the Cabinet to back down from its commitment to legislate.

However, the unions will to-day brief senior members of the Shadow Cabinet on their arguments against the Bill, But the real opposition ourside Parliament will be drawn up by the employment policy committee on March 19. Already unions are being urged not to take advantage of the £2m of public money to be made available each year for secret ballots.

The TUC see the legislation as part of a "massive incursion into the rights of people to belong to trade unions and to seek redress for their grievances '

Mr Urwin, who is deputy general secretary of the Transgeneral secretary of the Transport and General Workers Union, added: "I cannot discount another Pentonville Five situation." Five dockers, most of them members of the TGWU, were jailed in 1972 for contempt of the National Industrial Relations Court set up under Mr Heath's ill-fated Industrial Relations Act, 1971.

After a national dock strike Sport, pages 11, 12

ting together will elect a president. It is widely expected that Mr Nkomo will become trade union behaviour during industrial disputes, agreed in the country's first president. Only then will the dying days of the Callaghan there be a constitutional head of state to Administration, are now regarded as a dead letter. "We garded as a dead letter. The timing of these steps is uncertain, but cannot expect people to have restrictions imposed on them two to three weeks is considered reasonable. by the TUC and on top be Mr Nicholas Fenn, the Governor's spokesthreatened with further legalistic interventions", Mr Unwin man, said he hoped to be back in Britain said.

Mr Prior was told that the unions were still willing to discuss ways of improving industrial relations, but there could be little prospect of such talks succeeding while the Govern-ment refused to moderate its approach on a range of issues including industrial relations

Mr Urwin said the union side had "completely rejected" the Cabinet's approach and would not attend further discussions on the Bill. The TUC will now look to its own interests, working our how to defend unions and their members caught up in

the new law.
"We are committed by decision of last year's Congress to use the full resources of membership and finance to assist unions who find themselves in difficulties as a result of the legislation", the employment committee chairman said. "That is a very broad remit."
Our Political Staff writes: Six former Conservative ministers who are now chairmen of backbench committees, last night tabled an early day motion in the Commons deploring the TUC decision to call for a day of action on May 14.

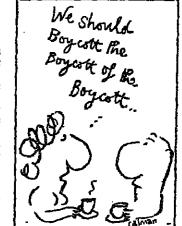
US interest rates rise above 17%

determined to cut back govern- a drop of more than 2 per cent ment spending by at least since Friday Page 21

American authorities have \$15,800m in the 1980-1 budget tightened fiscal and monetary year. Sterling fell on the policies in an attempt to reduce world's currency markets as the record rates of inflation. Banks have raised prime rates to 174 the pound closed at 52.237 and per cent from 164 per cent, and President Carter told conit fell by 0.9 points to finish at gressional leaders that he was 717 per cent of its 1971 value,

British Olympic verdict delayed

A decision on whether Britain will send a team to the Olympic Games in Moscow has been deferred for three weeks. The British Olympic Association decided to delay a reply to the Soviet invitation until the association's next meeting on March 25. But there was a majority in favour of participation. Sir Denis Follows, the association's chairman, indicated to sportsmen upset by the further delay that there was every chance that the final decision would be to attend the 'games,



blast kills two

An explosion at the Summer-

field rocket research station, Kidderminster, killed two work-men who were "burning out" residual material from rocket motors. A woman, her small

son and a woman neighbour

living on the perimiter of the station were slightly injured

and their homes severely dam-

Boston: Massachussetts voters

aged by the blast

French adamant Research site on lamb curbs

Attempts to find a compro-mise in the dispute between Britain and France over lamb imports: failed. Italy agreed with Mr Peter Walker that France's action constituted "a blatant violation" of the Rome Treaty. The European Court of Justice may be asked to order the French to abolish their con-

Peers' challenge on school buses

The Government faces a possible defeat in the Lords next week over the proposed charges for school transport. About forty Roman Catholic Classified advertisements: Perpeers and Tories from rural sonal, pages 29, 30; Appointareas are among those opposing the charges Page 2 creme, 27, 28; Property, 10

come out in record numbers for first big primary Tokyo: Efforts by Japanese to

assert their presence in the Middle East have been frustrated

Leader page, 17 Letters : On BBC music cuts, from Mr Raymond Fischer and Mr Peter Maxwell Davies; on econo-mics, from Professor F. B. Hayek, FBA; on a possible new silver hallmark, from Dr Basil Bard

After a national dock strike and the threat of an official one-day TUC general strike, they were released on the intervention of the Official Solicitor.

The TUC's own guidelines on the plant of the property of the property of the property of the British disease—endemic inflational prospects for European ties up in helpsylour during the Charge and the property of the British disease—endemic inflational prospects for European ties up in Michael Bady exam age the British disease—endemic inflational prospects for European ties up in Michael Bady exam age the British disease—endemic inflations the British disease in the British disea England cricketer turns out for Scunthorpe reserves: Squash rackets: Barrington makes sound start in British Open

Arts, page 13
David Robinson finds a surprising companies

umber of interesting new British number of interesting new British films at the Berlin Festival; Michael Church on Armolicir Thriller (Thamer); Irving Wordle on Just a Sonal Vest (Soho Poly); Ned Challet on Jubilee fon (New End Theatre).

Obituary, page 19 The Rev A. J. Arkell, Dr E. M. Delf-Smith

Business News, pages 20-26 Stock markets. The late t American prime rate increase depressed the recent charp activity. The FT index felt 7.4 prints to 456.1 Financial Editor: Testing nerves in the money market; Unilever profit setback

prospects for reviving the Channel

Business Diary : The Conderella of America's presidential candidates t twisting the arms of insurance

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Home News :	2, 4, 1	Б 1
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Overseas News	7-	,
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Archaeology	19	
Arts	13	3 ;
Business	13 20-26	5

Crossy ord Diary Engagements Features. Law Report Letters Obituary 19 | Parliament 19 | Property

66 I believe that the level

remain a barometer

and further rises and

from the latter by

upward-only rent .

TIM SIMON FRICS .**

reviews. ??

falls are inevitable, the

investor being protected

Partner-Commercial Investment Departmen

20 Gressenor Hill, Landon WIX 8HO Tetro 1995 1644 Teles 26734 19 Sr. Swithin's Lane. London ECAN SAD Teles 00 600 0491 Teles 2655710

AMSTERDAM LONDON

of National and

of City Office rents will

International well-being

; Sale Room Science Snow reports Sport
TV & Radio
Theatres, etc
25 Years Ago
Weather
Wills

Westminster praise for elections

A victorious Mr Robert Mugabe outside his home in Salisbury yesterday.

Timetable for the future of Zimbabwe

No date has yet been set when Southern and Mr Mugabe has been sworn in as Prime

Governor.

of this month.

announced was exuberant but ernment in which both Mr Josaua Nkomo's not threatening, Jubilant crowds Patriotic Front and the White Rhodesian danced and sang, there was con- Front, both of which hold 20 seats, will be

represented.

government

in his present position for the time being. "We have not asked anyone to resign", he said. "Everyone stays on. No one is being retired." the Lord Privy Seal, announcing the results of the Rhodesia election in Parhament yesterday, showed their determination to dispell the impression that Mr Robert Mugabe, the newlyelected Prime Minister, is a Marxist pupper of the Soviet

bring about changes in a realistic manner." He added that the economic structure of the country was based on capitalism and what-ever ideas we have for the future must be built on that In the Commons, Sir Ian, His Government would follow

a strictly non-aligned foreign policy. Zimbabwe would also have to coexist with South He said it was essential to have to coexist with South create a stable state with the Africa on the basis of mutual ecoperation of all possible groups to provide the foundation of nanonal reconciliation. But he fought shy of questions about what possible governmental in he would ask for or that fact even if we wanted to be offered.

expected to be offered.

No and the reminded Mr Amery of the Smith, who conferred ... City apprehension, page 21 the words of Mr Molotov, the

Parliamentary Correspondent Lord Carrington, the Foreign Secretary, and Sir Ian Gilmour,

Rhodesia will become the independent re-

public of Zimbabwe although it is hoped the

handover of power by Britain to the new government may take place before the end

The final date will depend on the speed with which Mr Robert Mugabe, the Prime Minister-designate, manages to form a gov-

somes, the Governor, and Mr Mugabe today. Lord Soames emphasized that Mr Mugabe should take his time in establishing

what is expected to be a broadly-based gov-

ernment in which both Mr Joshua Nkomo's

Mr Mugabe has already had preliminary

talks with Mr Ian Smith and Mr Nkomo.

This evening he had talks with his party's

central committee about the shape of his

new administration. He has not yet given

last before he is in a position to form a

indication how long consultations will

Once a government has been announced

spokesman on foreign affairs, rold the House that he had no evidence that Mr Mugabe was Soviet influence. Indeed. his information was to the con-

To Mr Julian Amery, one of the small group of Conservative MPs unwilling to see anything but a disaster for the West in the election results. Sir Ian replied that it was not a Western attitude to say that free and fair elections were a major defeat.
He reminded Mr Amery of

who once remarked that the trouble with free elections was that one could never be sure of the result. He saw no parallel whatsoever, as did Mr Amery, with the Russian inrasion of Afghanistan and he denied that the British Government had taken part in the s-stematic destruction of Bishop

Acel Muzorewa.

But, apart from this small group of Conservative MPs who could probably be numbered on the fingers of both hands, it was a day for congratulations all round. Seldom can the opposing sides of the Commons and the Lords been so united as they were vesterday in their acceptance of the success of the Rhodesian exercise, and in praise of political opponents. Lord Carrington, and Sir Ian made clear that they wished the new government well, that they would cooperate in all possible ways, that Lord Soames, the Governor, at Mr Mugabe's request, would remain in Rhoand that there would be dis-cussions to decide the level of financial assistance needed by the new regime.

Earlier, Mrs Margaret Thatcher added her congratulations

Minister a number of other constitutional

procedures have to be followed before inde-

pendence day and the departure of the

First the Senate, comprising 40 senators, must be established. The Senate will consist

of 10 senators elected by the 20 white Mem-bers of Parliament, 12 senators elected by the black Members of Parliament and 10 African chiefs. Five of whom will be elected

by the Mashonaland Council of Chiefs and

the other five by the Matabeleland Council

of Chiefs. Another six senators will be

whom the Governor can surrender power.

Once these elections are completed the

appointed by the Governor.

oper an Lower Houses

when she told the House that the British Government wished the whole of Zimbabwe well in forming a government, and in taking over the duties that would resume on independence. Lord Carrington, in his statement, said it had been the vir tually unanimous view of the British, Commonwealth, and other international observers that the elections were, in the

circumstances, free and fair. The exceptionally high turnout provided an indication of the confidence of the Rhodesian people in the conduct of the elections, and the secrecy of the vote. Lord Home of the Hirsel,

who, as a former Prime Minister and Foreign Secretary, had wrestled long and hard with Continued on page 8, col 3

By John Young crowd shouted as the horses raced up the straight. But loyalty and partisanship were nor enough.

yesterday, the hot favourite, Long Wharf (His Royal High-ness the Prince of Wales up) went down by a couple of lengths to the mount of an upstart commoner from the BEC Even in defeat, however, the heir to the throne made history

jockey. Spectators, including those who had backed him to win at odds as cramped as 54,

applauded warmly as he rode back to the parade ring after The uniqueness of the occasion, enhanced by glorious spring-like weather, had drawn thousands of people to the tiny their children after collecting

There was a flutter of excitement when a dark blue and white helicopter, emblazoned with what looked like the royal arms, landed after the third race. But the insignia turned out to belong to a cigarette company. In any case, the Prince had arrived before lunch

The race, the Madhatters Private Sweepstake, was won by the BBC Radio 2 commentator, Derek Thompson, on Classified, who carned himself about £900 and a methuselah of champagne. He said afterwards that he had achieved his greatest ambition Predictably the Prince, whose share of the prize money came to about £250, displayed none the hauteur that some of his more arrogant ancestors might have displayed in similar cir-cumstances. "All I would like to say is how much I enjoyed it and how sorry I am for those who put too much money on

Photograph, page 2

US says anti-Israel vote was error

Washington, March 4-President Carter admitted in a statement last night that his Administration had made a serious error on Sacurday in voting in favour of a United Nations Security Council resolution condemning Israel Mr Cyrus Vance, the Secretary

of State, issued a statement this morping accepting responsi-bility for the failure of oility for the communications." The resolution condemned

Israel for establishing settlements in the West Bank and in the Gaza Strip, and was passed unauthously. It seemed that the United States, by supporting it, was expressing severe dis-pleasure with the Israeli Government and that the vote represented a substantial shift in American policy. The United States abstained from voting on a milder form of the same resolution a year ago.

Today's official version of events stat President Carter, who was in Camp David, instructed Mr Vance to tell Mr Donald McHenry the American representative to the United Nations, that he should vote for the resolution provided that all

references to Jerusalem were are part and parcel of the

Mr Vance is said to have failed to make the matter clear to Mr McHenry. The resolution refers repeatedly to Jerusalem in such phrases as "Arab terri-tories occupied since 1967, including Jerusalem ".

Yesterday a State Department spokesman said that the resolution accurately reflected American policy, and Mr McHenry said the same thing himself this morning. A more senior spokesman today declined to contradict those two officials. hur said that the President had decided that it would be inopportune to mention Jerusalem because it was the subject of the autonomy negotiations now being conducted by Israel and

Mr McHenry, voting for the resolution, said that the United States, while accepting that all Israeli settlements in occupied territory were illegal, reserved its position on the resolution's demand that they all be dis-

mantled. The spokesman, today, was unable to explain why the United States could take a posi-tion on the settlements, which

autonomy negotiations, and refuse to take a position on Jerusalem on the grounds that it is part of those same negoriztions.

In his statement last night, issued after 10 pm, President Carter said that the vote did not represent a change in American policy. He said that the call to dismantle the semiements " was neither proper nor practical".

He added: " We believe that the furure disposition of existing settlements must be determined during the current autonomy negotiations. As to Jerusalem, we strongly believe that Jerusalem snould be undivided with free access to the holy places for all faiths and that its status should be determined in the negotiations for a comprehensive peace settle-

"The United States' vote in the United Nations was approved with the understand. ing that all references to Jeru-salem would be deleted. The failure to communicate this clearly resulted in a vote in favour of the resolution, rather than in abstention."

Tito fight against pneumonia From Dessa Travisan

Belgrade, March 4

President Tito's condition remains grave and has been grave for almost three weeks but he is showing remarkable strength in the struggle for life.

Today his doctors reported that pneumonia which set in 12 days ago and which they were hitherto unsuccessful in trying to contain was now beginning to subside but they added a warning that the President, who is 87, remained gravely ill.

Tito is also suffering from kidney failure and heart weak-

The bulletin issued from the Ljubljana clinizat centre was again extremely reserved. Nevertheless this is the first rime in 12 days that some improvement was noted. However, besides onaumonia, President

Last week his condition was said to be critical and no une can foresee how long he can resist. His heart was said to have weakened a few days ago

Prince of Wales (at 5-4) is second past the post

"Come on Charlie", the

In the last race at Plumpton by becoming the first member of the Royal Family, at least in modern times, to compete as a

Sussex course, many times the number that might be expected at an average mid-week meeting. The crowd seemed to get bigger; as parents arrived with

them from school.

to walk the course.

my horse", he said.

With the Duke of Norfolk, the premier earl, leading about 40 Roman Cadrolic peers and many Conservative and crossbench peers from rural areas in opposition to school transport peers from rural areas in opposition to school transport charges, the Government faces the prospect of a defeat in the Lords next week during the committee stage of the Education (No.2) Bill.

The Labour opposition peers will bring out their full strength to support the duke's amendment to delete the clause that would impose charges for transport.

port.

It would be open to the Government whips to summon many Conservative peers who do not usually attend to try to stave off defeat, but the chances are that those brought in from rural areas may decide, after hearing the debate, to vote against the clause.

Lord Botler of Saffron Walden, who as Mr R. A. Butler

den, who as Mr R. A. Butler marshalled through the Commons the famous Education Act, 1944, has hinted that he will

vote against the clause.

He said during the second reading debate that it would have been better if the millions which it was proposed to spend on assisted places for bright pupils in independent schools were used to provide transport. concerned about the future of children from rural areas bechildren from rural areas be Lord Peart, leader of the lieve that the Bill, if the trans-

be yet another disadvantage im-posed on village communities.

The Government ran into much opposition in the Com-mons from Conservative MPs and introduced a last-minute and introduced a last-minute amendment to ensure that there would be a standard transport charge imposed with-out regard to the distance a child has to travel.

About 300 amendments have About 300 amendments have been tabled by Labour peers, whose opposition to the Bill is led by Lady David, who has been in local government in Cambridgeshire since 1964. The Liberals and other peers have tabled many more amendments, bringing the total up to about 500

Peers will spend next week on the committee stage, with an all-night sitting on Tuesday. Lady Llewelyn-Davies, the Opposition Chief Whip, said yesterday: "The House is gravely disturbed about the weight of legislation which is being piled on to us during the coming months. coming months.

"It is being treated as a pro-fessional House when it is not." It is a part-time, unpaid House. No one is going to want to stay here until midnight every night until the end of July." She said it seemed inevitable that the Government would have to drop one of its main

port clause is not deleted, will be yet another disadvantage imposed on village communities. Lord Perrers, acting leader of the House, and Lord Denham, the Government Chief Whip, warning them that the Labour peers will not attend the Lords in August if the Commons is in recess.

He believes the Government has badly mishandled its legislative programme, with the result that it will be forced to guillotine in the Commons seven of its main Bills, including the Employment Bill, the Local Government, Planning and Land Bill, the Housing Bill, the Industry Bill and the

Transport Bill.

Opposition peers do not expect that there will be time for the promised Bill to reform the law on contempt of court to get through this session.

Lord Peart says that the imposition of the guillotine in the Commons makes it more essential than ever that the Lords should carry out its duties as a revising chamber, debating, and amend-ing if necessary, clauses of Bills which have never been examined in detail in the Com-

He believes that the Lords has never before been placed in the predicament it is in this session, when both Government and Opposition are likely to ee-line whips for peers to attend almost every day, with the exception of Wednesdays, between now and the summer

British Olympic Association puts off decision on going to Moscow

A decision on whether Britain will send a team to the Olympic Games in Moscow has ben deferred until March 25. At the British Olympic Association meeting in London vesterday there was a majority in favour of participating while delaying an official reply to the Soviet Union's invitation to the

Sir Denis Follows, the association's chairman, said: "The decision of the committee is to confirm that it is its present intention to send a British team to the Olympic Games in Moscow However, it will defer its reply to the invitation to participate until after the next meeting on March 25".

The decision is bound to upset many athletes who have said that delays so far are affecting their training programmes. But Sir Denis indicated that they should accept that there is every chance that the final decision will be to attend the games.

By Paul Routledge

Steel union leaders gathered at TUC headquarters last night for a hurriedly arranged con-

ference on the national strike.

which enters its tenth week

today.

The meeting was called by

Mr Len Murray, general secre-tary of the TUC, amid mount-ing speculation that a peace initiative is in the offing.

Earlier Mr William Sirs, general secretary of the Iron and Steel Trades Confederation, met

Mr James Callaghan and Mr Michael Foot, leader and deputy

leader of the Labour Party, at the House of Commons.

The prospect of third-party mediation was again raised by

There was more disruption yesterday to bus services out of London's Chalk Farm deport because of the bus crews' dispute involving Mr Michael Munde an Arionaria Mr. Michael

the service on two north Lon-ion routes by two thirds and and also affected two other

In addition to the normal engineering staff's inspection, crews were carrying out their own inspection of the buses at the depot, London Transport

said.
Presumably the crews say

resumanty the crews say some buses are not fit for service and this is what is affecting the service on certain routes. We understand there could be more 'lightning' action later in the week."

Labour Editor

to go to Moscow, in spite of cept immediately. Opinion dif-opposition from certain groups, fered very much. It is possible was being confirmed. "It was that we will still pull out, but confirmed in the light of a we do not consider it a proba-different, situation, but only in

degrees".

The deferment of a final of decision until March 25 was sai decided on partly because of a tat meeting national meeting of other European national Olympic committees later this month. However, Sic Denis said, the primary reason was to give all the British national committees time to make their decisions.

He said: "It is our present intention to compete. We are conscious of the need to reassure athletes of our inten-tions. They are subject to mental pressure. We have tried to remove that feeling of appre-

"It was to reassure those people that we made our decision today. We also have obligations to people who are raising funds, business houses, and those who want to go to Moscow as spectators.

Speculation on peace move

as steel union leaders gather

None of the representatives of the sports at the meeting said he would refuse an invi-tation, although there was " no real opposition to participat-

Denis said, for all sports to send teams to Moscow. His personal view was: "Yes, we will accept". even if there was no tion in Afghanistan. So far nine countries have

indicated that they will boycott the Olympic Games, but no defunite decision has been made by the United States Olympic Com-Yesterday Denis Watts.

British athletics coach at the last four Olympic Games, resigned from the International Athletes, Club because of his opposition to their plan to send team to Moscow even if the He said the committee's decision was based on whether to accept the hivitation forthwith insternal?. Sir Denis said to the sort of "political outor to defer." We were split or whether to decide today. There was no decide today. There was no decide today. There was no decide today accepting the said the decision at anounced that most of the sort of the club's secretary, who had anounced that most of the sort of the club's secretary. a team to Moscow even a mo-Government asked them not to. Mr Watts said he was opposed to the sort of "political out-burst" made by Derek Johnson, the club's secretary, who had

Bill 'gives the minister too much power'

Local Government Correspondent

cent. The result is not expected before Sunday.

David Felton writes: Mr Robert Scholey, chief executive of BSC, said last night that the corporation would discuss with the Covernment the corecibility. The Government's proposals on local government finance "give far too many powers to the Government the possibility of using European Economic Community funds to cover the

cost of lowering the retiring rge of steelworkers to 50. BSC officials said that would cost about £5,000 a worker but could account for almost 30 per cent of the work force. BSC was awaiting the outcome of discussions last night in Brussels between the European Commission and Management Commission and Mr Adam Butler, Minister of State at the

Department of Industry.

Mr Scholey said there were possibilities that had to be ex-Mr Callaghan, and Mr Sirs agreed to raise the idea with leaders of the other main mions involved at the conferplored. In principle, early retirement was a sensible ap-proach, but an expensive step. There was growing evidence. Mr Scholey claimed, that steel men wanted to return to work. The strike is now the longest national stoppage in recent The history, exceeding the nine ted t week postmen's strike of 1971. "Their which ended in defeat for the Union of Post Office Workers ness. The unions had miscalculated the effect of the strike. "There is steel moving around this country like nobody's busi-

and disarray for the Labour Over the past few weeks there has been a negotiating impasse, which me British Steel Corpora-Train catches fire

London bus services again

disrupted over supervisor

resterday to bus services our of London's Chalk Farm deport because of the bus crews' dispute involving Mr Michael Mundy, an engineering supersisor.

London Transport said crews of the Starm dispute.

Mr Mundy became a foreman in November, 1978, when 22 of the Starm dispute.

London Transport said crews of the Starm dispute.

London Transport said crews of the Starm deport dispute in the started were unfit for service and many crews spent their working days in the cartest.

Fuel from a fractured pipe below a Manchester to Hull balloting 130,000 strikers on whether they want a vote on the employers' "final" pay and productivity offer of 14.4 per hurt.

On Monday 200 London bus

crews spent their working days in the canteeu.

By last June he had all but

one of the buses back on the

road. Shortly after that, and

after a strike, London Trans-

port held an inquiry, and Mr Mundy was sent on a manage-

ment training course, from which he returned to Chalk

The company said Mr Mundy. who has so far refused to comment on the dispute, had again reported for work at Chalk

Farm on Monday.

Farm yesterday.

By Christopher Warman

the Secretary of State without any indication whatsoever as to how he will use those powers", the Chartered Institute of Public Finance and Accountancy said yesterday. Commenting on the Local

Government, Planning and Land Bill, now at the committee stage in Parliament, the institute said that the way the Secretary of State for the Environment would exercise his discretion was entirely unpredictable.

"Given the nature and extent

of the discretionary powers, that is unreasonable, and Parlia-ment should reject the delegation of such powers
The institute argues that the Bill is making a fundamental constitutional change in the relationship between central and local government by enabling central government to "reach down to the level of

individual authorities", Referring to the proposals for a block grant for council spending, the institute said:
"There seems little justification for the control the proposals will give. They will put enormous reliance on needs assessments and given the fact that they cannot be properly prepared, this seems wholly

Nato gave £32,335 to Labour moderates

More than £30,000 has been given by Nato to a moderate group within the Labour Party in the past five years, Lord Carrington, Foreign Secretary, said yesterday. That represented most of Nato's £48,000 grants to party organizations, he

Brockway.

Lord Carrington gave figures showing that Nato has provided a Labour Party/TUC press service with a grant of between E6,000 and £7,000 a year since 1976, a total of £32,335.

It also gave just over £6,000 to an organization called the British Atlantic Service and £9,000 to the European Atlantic Movement over

Lord Brockway said yester-day: "I regard it as repre-hensible that Nato should be funding a section within a political party, a section which has been campaigning against its national executive and the left wing. But I would be just as against money coming from external sources to the left

He said he would be taking further action on the matter as it was bound to be highly

as it was bound to be highly controversial.

His question came after a disclosure in The Sunday Times on February 17 that a monthly press service sponsored by prominent right-wing Labour MPs and trade union leaders was funded by Nato.

The sponsors of the service.

was funded by Nato.

The sponsors of the service, called the Labour Committee for Transatlantic Understanding, are chaired by Mr Roy Mason, former Secretary of State for Northern Ireland. Other members include Mr Roy Hattersley, Labour's environment spokesman, Dr David Owen, former Foreign Secretary and Mr William Rodgers, defence spokesman. and Mr William defence spokesman.

Union members include Mr Frank Chapple, of the elec-tricians' union, Mr Terence Duffy, of the engineers' union,

Duffy, of the engineers' union, Mr William Sirs, of the Iron and Steel Trades' Confederation and Mr Sidney Weizhell, of the National Union of Railwaymen. A monthly selection of articles is published for free use by newspapers and trade unionists, distributed by the committee's offshoot, the Labour and Trades Union Press Service. Press Service.

Press Service.

Recent contributors included Sir Harold Wilson, writing on the need for resistance to Labour's left-wing executive, and Mr Denis Healey, shadow Chancellor. writing on the essential link between pay and productivity. productivity.

The press service's joint edi-torial director is Mr Alon Le-Williams, a former Labour MP and director general of the English-Speaking Union.

Direct-charges to control public spending urged

By John Groser The path to the control of public expenditure lies not across the quagmire of dictated volume cuts but over the com-manding heights of direct charges, the Selsdon Group

Stated yesterday.

Such a policy allows the individual, as consumer, to choose between public and private services and among public sector products.

The Selsdon Group, formed in 1973 to ensure that the case for the free market economy

received the fullest hearing within the Conservative Party, publishes from time to time policy briefs".

The latest is not intended to be an attack on Government

Introducing the brief at a

press conference yesterday, Mr Richard Ritchie, the chairman of the group, said that the namphlet was intended to bring home, not least to the Conservative Party, the reality that public protest centred on proposed cuts in expenditure that had not as yet, been incurred. The other main arguments of the brief are that public ex-penditure must be cut drastically to reduce the pressures on the financial system and restore economic freedom: that cuts have become difficult because of bureaucratic resis-tance; and that equirable charges encourage private competition in monopoly or near-mampoly public sector

Mr Richard Henderson, the author of the pamphlet, said yesterday that he was in favour of economic charges for educa-tion and of more and faster denationalization. A Beginner's Gride to Public Lion t Expenditure Cuts (Selsdon Group). costs.



Left-wingers to fight **AUEW** rule changes

By Our Labour Staff Left-wingers in the Amal-

gamated Union of Engineering Workers are preparing to fight against planned rule changes which they believe would give the present right wing leader-ship of the union greater control over delegations to the Labour Party and the TUC. The planned changes are expected to come before this year's five-yearly rules revision committee, together with a proposal to replace elected branch secretaries in selected areas with appointed secre-

Executive proposals are that the Labour Party and TUC delegations from next year would policy-making national commit-tee instead of by branch ballot. The national committee will be expanded from 52 to 147, assuming that the planned merger between the union's dominant engineering section, the construction and foundry sections and the National Union of Sheet Metal Workers, Cop-

persmiths, Heating and Domestic Engineers goes alread. The left wing is also preparing to challenge a further proposed rule change which they claim would deprive the Labour Party and TUC delegations of their right to decide whom to

support among nominess for the TUC General Council and

Francis Delaney, a labourer, was fined £250 at Manchester Magistrater Court yesterday for

assaulting a policeman, carring

bodily harm. He was said to have hit Police Constable Ian Mack in the face with a snow-

hall from a one-yard range, causing a black eye.

After the hearing Mr Delaney, aned 20, said: "I will

never throw another snowball as long as I live ".

Mr William Jones, for the

defence, said for Delanes in-tended just to kneck off PC Mack's helmet "for a bit of fun". He was sorry for the injury that resulted. Mr Delaney, of Cringle Road, Levenshulme, Manchester, who admirted the assoutt was also

is fined £250

tive Committee. At present the changes look

likely to go ahead, since this year's national committee, which in turn becomes the rules revision committee, is expected to have a built-in moderate or right-wing majority of at least 28 votes to 24, and probably of 30 votes to 22.

There is, however, certain to

be a strong chillenge by left-wingers, and opponents of the changes will try to convince waverers on the committee, made up of rank and file members, that the changes are unacceptable. The issue has been compli-

cated by the fact that imple-mentation of the merger plans has been delayed because of an examination that the Certification Officer is obliged to make.
The sheet metal workers' general secretary. Mr George Guy, has told his members through the union journal that the ballot required before the merger can take place may be deferred

He said that the Certification Officer's lawyers have been concerned that there is no reference to how the terms of the full AUEW amalgamation, which includes the Technical, Administrative and Supervisory Staffs section, is to be changed to allow the proposals to go ahead.

Irish Cardinal to join talks on Maze protest

The explosive. H. obock issue at the Maze prison, near Beliast, is to be discussed by Mr. Humblary Atkins, Secretary of State for Northern Incland, and Carbinal O Fisich, Roman Catholic Primate of All Ireland.

The "blanket protest" is one of the most emouve propaganda weapons in the hands of the IRA. More than 300 prisoners are refusing to wash, wear

are refusing to wash, wear prison clothing, or do prison work, and are smearing their walks with excreta. They are regularly removed from their cells for the walls to be cleaned

with high pressure steam.

Mr Arkin shared the bekef that the four-year campaign should be ended, but there could be no question of its achieving the objective of reviving special category status viving special category status for the prisoners. That remained the firm policy of government,
a Northern Ireland Office
spokesman said yesterday.
He added: "Despite the parficularly unpleasant circumstances which have been created
within the prison, the ambori-

lation clothing, Cardinal of Fisich saw other republican and

loyalist" prisoners. His previous visit to the Maze was in July, 1979, when he was an Archbishop, and he emerged with some hard-hitting comments about the conditions there. This time he was much more restrained.

more restrained. more restrained.

In a statement assued yester day he said no effort should be spared in trying to avert the development of a second Fiblock situation, with all the tragedy and anisety it solvabled tragedy and anxiety it entailed for prisoners, prinson staff and the families of both.

That was a releasing to a developing protest are the Armagh women's protest where some immates have been throwing excreta into the exercise yard.

yard.
The statement said that the cardinal wished to micerain whether there was ally useful role he could play at this stage in seeking a resolution of the H block impasse.

stances which have been created within the prison, the amborities will continue to make every effort to maintain the most humane possible conditions.

Cardinel O Fiaich visited the Maze three days ago, which has paved the way for his projected meeting with Mr Atkins, although no date has been fixed. Apart from visiting the "blanket men", so-called because gands value would not justify they drape themselves in bed-The impact of the long can

Paisley stand effectively ends constitution hopes beyond next month.

The usefulness of the Uister

constitutional talks appeared to have been brought to an effect-ive end last night after the Rev Ian Paisley gave an uncompro-mising exposition of how the Democratic Unionist Party viewed the role of minority groups in a devolved govern-

Sources within the non-sectarian Alliance Party pri-vately expressed astonishment at the unyielding stance of Ulster's second biggest Unionist party over the vital question of now Roman Catholics are to be incorporated into an effective administration. And sources within the Social

Democratic and Labour Party were exasperated at the DUP's stand, which apparently does little to modify the outright majority advantage of the "loyalists". There clearly is no prospect of the SDLP and DUP oridging the enormous gap between them. yesterday's there is mounting speculation

The day began and ended with close questioning by the SDLP and the Alkance Party of the DUP's policy apopeals covering the role of minorities. That grocess will commune today, but the indications are that the DUP has shifted little from its ideal of a pre-1974 Stormont structure. Stormont structure The hopelessness of the situa tion was demonstrated by another tacirum communique from the Northern Irelaud Office which recorded merely that discussion of the minority role would continue at a half

During the day the Alliance Party issued a document which stated that a type of administra-tion adopting the principles of the Swiss model of government could overcome the difficulties of the institution of devolved government in Northern Ire-land. It would allow minority participation in government, majority rule through the assembly, and maximum accountability through strong

Doctor supplied addicts A doctor who was said to would be struck off the register

have prescribed drugs to forthwith.
addicts in return for cash pay- Addicts ments was struck off the regis-ter by the General Medical Nazem, in Witton Road, Asson, Council yesterday. Birmingham, and given false

The council's disciplinary

names and addresses. Mr Anthony Hidden, QC, for

Addicts were said to have

committee heard that Dr Abul Nazem, aged 40, had prescribed drugs to a young addict who who qualified in Dacca in 1966. had later used them to com-mit suicide. It found him guilty of serious professional mis-conduct and said that subject to any appeal within 28 days he should have been exhausted.

Only the best stolen Silver trophies worth £7,000 have been stolen from Went-worth Golf Club, in Surrey. Only solid silver items were

Correction In Whiteball Brief yesterday Mr.

David Chambers should have been described as the only Liberal county councillor in Nottingham-shire.

Man who hit PC with snowball

ate, becoming S, strong; max temp 9° to 10°C (48° to 50°F). SW, NW England, Wales, Lake District: Gloudy with hill foz devloping, rain from W, some heavy, showery later; wind S, strong to gale; max temp 9° to 10°C (48° to 50°F). Sun rises: Sun sets: 6.37 am 5.48 pm Moon sets: Moon rises: 8.12 am 9.35 pm Moon sets: Moon rises: 8.12 am 9.36 pm 10°C (48° to 30°F).

Isle of Man, SW, NE Scotland, Glergow, central Highlands, Moray Pirth, Orkney, Shetland: Cloudy, rain spreading from W. some heavy, hill for developing; wind S. strong to gale; max temp 8°C (46°F).

NE England, Borders, Edinburgh and Dundee, Aberdeen: Dry and bright at first, rain later wind S. fresh, increasing to save to 46°F).

Argyli, NW Scotland, N Ireland:

to 46°F).

Argyll, NW Scotland, N Ireland:
Rain becoming widespread, heavy
in places, with hill fog, showery
leter with bright intervals; wind
5, strong to gale, veering SW;
max temp 8°C (46°F).

English Channel (E) Wind S. moderate, becoming strong; seasiight, becoming rough.
St George's Channel, Irish Sea:

Wind S, strong to gale, veer NW, moderate or fresh; rough, becoming moderate. Yesteroay

London: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 11°C (52°F); min 6 pm to 6 am, 2°C (36°F). Humidity, 6 pm, 53 per cent. Rain, 24 hr to 6 pm, nit. Sun, 24 hr to 6 pm, 22 hr. Bar, mean sea level, 6 pm, 1,021.5 millibars, fa'king, 1,000 millibars=29.53 in.



Prison control unit 'frightening and disorienting', ex-inmate tells court

By Annabel Ferriman

The prison control unit at Wakefield Prison was frightening, depressing, and disorienting. Mr Michael Williams, a former prisoner who spent 180 days in the unit, told the High Court vesteday. Court yesterday.
"I did not understand why

people were attacking my brain as they were doing, and I never shall understand he said. Mr Williams, aged 39, is suing the Home Office for a declaration that the unit, which was closed in 1975, was unlawful.

and the prison officers "just looked through you". No privacy was allowed and three prison officers watched him in the showers and on the layatory. Mr Williams said. Prisoners were "strip searched" before and after the day's hour of exercise.

Parkhurst Prison after his spell in the unit he asked to go into the segregation unit because he as apprehensive about going back into a group of people.

He still suffered from paramois from full of people I sometimes fool the read to the secretary and the secretary and

He saw no other prisoner for the first four weeks, but he was then allowed to exercise with williams, aged 39, is suing the Home Office for a declaration that the unit, which was closed in 1975, was unlawful.

He said that he was not allowed to have any of his possessions in his cell, no radio, photographs, games or exercise equipment. He could have only six books at a time, and the

feel the need to get up and go out. I feel people are looking at me or talking about me", he said. He never experienced such feelings before he went into the

Carlisle, QC, counsel for the Home Office, that he had never discovered the reason for his detention in the unit.

stand."

stand."

stand."

stand."

stand."

stand."

in one prisoner never saw another

stand."

stand."

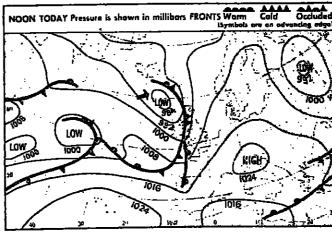
Mr Williams, who was recit was designed for disruptive prisoners, but he did not think that it applied to him. He had always behaved sensibly, he said.

The case continues today.

Central S. E. central N England, Midlands. Channel Islands: Bright periods, becoming cloudier with rain in places; wind SW, moderunit.
Mr Williams told Mr Hugh

There had been an informa-

Weather forecast and recordings



admitted the assault, was also ordered to pay £30 compensa-tion to the officer and £65 court Last quarter: March 9. Last quarter: March 9.

Lighting up: 5.18 pm to 6.5 am.
High water: London Bridge, 3.48
am, 7.0m: 4.7 pm, 7.1m; Avonmouth, 9.14 am, 13.0m: 9.30 nm,
12.8m. Dover, 12.52 am, 6.4m:
1.0 pm, 6.2m. Hull, 8.13 am, 6.4m:
1.0 pm, 6.2m. Hull, 8.13 am, 6.4m:
1.13 pm, 7.1m. Liverpool, 1.3 am,
8.8m: 1.13 pm, 8.9m.
1r=0.3043m 1s=3.2808r
A decression to NW of Scotland will bring troughs of low
pressure to many N and W areas.

Engagersis for 6 nm to midnight: Forecasts for 6 am to midnight:
London, SE England, East
Angla: Enght, sunny periods,
cloudier later, rain possibly by
midnight; wlnd SW, moderate;
mar; temp 9° to 10°C (48° to
50°F).

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MUDDAY: c, cloud; f, fair;

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	£6690 £6576 £6414 £5995
Audi100L5S	
	£6690
1010010100	
Ford Granada 2.3GL	£7693
Mercedes 200	£7823

1984

Let's assume the year is now 1984.

Four years ago you bought a new Volvo 244DL. At the time it seemed a pretty good bet.

In terms of performance, space and economy there was little to choose between the Volvo and its rivals, give or take a few seconds, inches and mpg.

In terms of equipment the Volvo couldn't be faulted; headlampwash-wipers, atachometer, a heated driver's seat and 4 inertia-reel seat belts all came as standard.

And the Volvo did cost substantially less.

Looking back to 1980, do you still believe you made the right choice?

Well, if all the surveys by motoring magazines and consumer organisations hold true, you will have no regrets.

Time and time again the Volvo has come out as having fewer breakdowns than the average car, fewer major faults and fewer days off the road.

Or to put it another way, less expense for the Volvo owner.

So even if Orwell's vision of 1984 has become fact, at least you'll have one thing to smile about.

AND BEYOND.

Many a car begins to show its age after 4 or 5 years' hard use.

Yet at this point a Volvo isn't even approaching middle age, let alone retirement. Statistics compiled by the Swedish Government show that Volvos last longer than any other car tested, giving an average of 17-9 years' service before that final journey to the scrapyard:

Obviously we're not suggesting you keep your Volvo this length of time.

But we are pointing out that their reliability and durability is well-known amongst those looking for a second-hand car.

Consequently, used Volvos tend to fetch a very

good price indeed.

And there's nothing like a big cheque to soften the blow of parting with a car that's given you so much



PROCES ARE FOR MANUAL VERSIONS PUBLICANGE CAR TAX & VAT AT THE CURRENT RATE FOR THE 1980 EDITION OF A OLYGOFACTE MARTETO DEFT.

THE VOLVO COXESSOD WARESTON LOCAL TOWN AND AT THE CURRENT RATE FOR THE 1980 EDITION OF A OLYGOFACTE MARTET TOWN OF GOING TO PRESS. SPIES THE HIGH WHICH SEE (CHASTICE)

PROCES FOR THE NEW 1980 200 SERIES START FROM £5995 IDELIVERY & NUMBER PLATES EXTRAL ALL PRICES CORRECT AT THE CF GOING TO PRESS. SPIES THE HIGH WHICH SERIES COLLEGE.

SERVICE TELL PROMICH (DATS) 72028, PARTS THE CREW (0782) \$25511 SOURCE SWEDEHMOTOR WHICH REPECTION COLLEGE.

Government offers £1m | Proposals lifeline to tide over film finance body

Arts Reporter

A lifeline was held out by the Government to the ailing British film industry with the announcement vesteray that the National Film Finance Corporation will be able to borrow Lim under government guaran-

State for Trade, said in a parliamentary reply that the concession would allow the corporation to remain in business until the introduction of legislation writing off debts of £13m.

The Films Bill, to be published next month, proposes that the corporation will for a limited period receive an annual subvention from the Eady levy, which is the proportion of the cinema admission price returned to the industry. To benefit ned to the industry. To benefit from the levy film a has to be British and three quarters of the labour costs have to be paid

to British staff.

The concession announced by Mr Nott is dikely to alleviate the corporation's difficulties only partially. In its annual report yesterday, it contrasted the part-financing of 62 feature-length films 30 years ago with the four of last year.

the four of last year.
"Unless the corporation has funds to enable it to contribute towards the making of at least 10 films a year, it will be difficult to play an effective role in improving the climate for the British cinema", the report

As a result of the new arrangements for restructuring its funding, however, the cor-poration would for the first time have an annual income enabling it to plan mora

But the task ahead was formidable. The new funds would be barely sufficient for the corporation to take proper risk and it would have to shelve plans to establish a marketing arm and limit the intention to play a more commercial role in distributing films it financed.

Me Mannoun Hassan the creations are the creation of the corporation of the corporatio

Mr Mamoun Hassan, the con-poration's managing director, said yesterday: We do not have a British film industry, because if you look at audience figures and returns, 75 per cent of the distributors gross is accounted for by American what a British film is."

Since the annual report. prepared, the situation bad worsened. Over 30 years the corporation had gone into partner, ship with EMI and Rank and some of the large American

EMI was not proposing to sever say warge sums in the vest any large sums in

British cinema and Rank day and organizations. The secondary ing made two fewer films list: says, reference to secondary school practices predominate.

At yesterday's convocation to secondary school practices predominate. reported to be planning to the council announced that it spend £20m, but apparently had accepted an invitation to

the United States, not in Britain.

National Film Finance Corpora:
Sec Mr Mark Carlisle, QC, the
Secretary of State for Education
tion: annual report and statement
of accounts, year ended March 31,
1979 (Stationery Office, £2).

for core

curriculum opposed

The Department of Education and Science (DES) proposals for a core curriculum in schools have been criticized by the Schools Council, the body that monitors curricula and examinations is echocle.

tions in schools.

At a meeting of the council's convocation in London yesterthey Mr John Tomlitson, chair-man of the council, said the proposals put too much empha-sis on subjects and not enough on teaching methods and pro-cesses of teaching.

Mr Tominson said: "Schools should have a common and broad curriculum, not a narrow cose expressed in subject terms." He complained that the proposals had left unresolved the question of optional subjects and had relegated to one side aesthetics, personal develop-ment and preparation for life. Mn its detailed submission to the DES, the Schools Council echees many of the comments about curriculum development expressed by the school inspec-

The Government's proposals should take more notice of the differences between primary and secondary school curricula

This March is unlikely to provide another victory to rank beside Orpington or Edgehill

Liberals throwing all they have into Southend by-election

By Ian Bradiey
March is a good month for
Liberals, the party's agent in
the Southend, East, by-election,
Mr Peter Chegwyn, is fond of
pointing out. Eighteen years
ago they won Orpington, a
year ago Liverpool, Edgetill.
This year, however, the prospect of another Liberal victory
in March looks about as remote in March looks about as remote as the chance of an early restoration of the famous railway

that until recently ran along Southend's long pier. Southend's long pier.

The Liberals are throwing all they have into the by-election.

All but one of the party's 11 MPs are visiting the constituency, five of them for a canvass this afternoon.

Mr David Steel, who addressed a steel of the steel of the

sed a rally of 1,000 people at the beginning of the campaign, is returning next Tuesday. Mr Chegwyn has been brought from the Isle of Wight, where he helped in the Liberal victory of: 1974, and other full-time workers have been called in to help. in to help. :

in to help.

The party's campaign is being fought on what by now have become the traditional Liberal lines of Focus newsletters, grumble sheets and the vigorous taking up of local grievances and complaints.

The candidate, Mr David Evans, aged 54, a marketing executive who has lived in the town for 25 years, makes much of local issues, particularly the recent rise in rail fares, which

recent rise in rail fares, which

bas caused resentment among constituency's ten thousand Mr Evans, who was on the local council for 18 years, is elso auxious to help the other



The main contenders in the Southend, East, by election (from left): Mr David Evans, Liberal, Mr Edward Taylor, Conservative, and Mr Colin George, Labour. who depend on the town's now entirely on hanfdours to the book Mr Eric Heffer and Mr rather ailing position as a press and not engaging in any. Wedgwood Benn coming down

rather ailing position as a resort for day trippers from London. He promises that if he be-comes the MP he will fight hard to obtain European Economic Community grants to increase leisure facilities and

tourist artractions,
It has been left to Mr James
(Mick) Curry, a former Liberal
condidate for Southend, East,
now standing as an Independent Liberal, to raise the more
vexed national issues of coalivexed national issues of coan-tions and centre parties.

Although Mr Curry claims substential local Liberal sup-port for his stance against the watering down of Liberalism implicit in the party's recent flirtations with social demo-

cracy, it is unlikely that he will have a big impact on the cam-paign, since he is relying

Wedgwood Benn coming down to support him. He says that he has not found the divisions in the party to be a hig issue

direct canvassing.

If he gains only a few hundred votes, however, Mr Curry, will further weaken the Laberals' already slender chances of the country of the winning or coming second, and there is anger in the official Liberal camp about his interbenefit. Southend, East, is by
no ineans the true blue seat
that the 10,774 majority
achieved at the last election by
the late Sir Stephen McAdden
would suggest.
In 1966 Labour came within
517 votes of winning it. All
parties are agreed that a proportion of the big majority last
May was a personal vote for
Sir Stephen.

Colin George, a community worker aged 41, also makes much of his local connexion. He was elected to Southend council at the age of 21 and for the past seven years has run the town's Guild of Help and Citizens Advice Bureau, where he has established a reputation for winning cases at tribunals.

Although he is well on the right of the Lahour Party and a member of the Campaign for Labour Victory, Mr. George has

"We welcome holidsymakers here", Mr George says, "but their soay in Southend tends to

several positive points to se against his being en outside He makes much of his miniterial experience and says: "

know my way around? Army's use of land in Shoe-buryness by having a meeting with Mr Francis Pym, the Sec-retary of State for Defence. He feels that the voters of Southend respond to his tough, no-nonsense brand of politics. They are my kind of people

he says.

"A lot of them are ps from pretty humble origins done well. I also like the fact that it is a very strong fact that it is a very strong church-going community.

As well as the main party candidates and the Independent Liberal, the voters of Southend, East, are being woold by the indefeatigible Candr William Boaks (Public Safety, Democratic, Monarchist, White Resident), Mr Terence Robertson for the New Britain Party, and Mr Oliver Smedley of the Anti-Common Market and Free Trade Party. Polling is on March 13.

General election May 1979.

General election, May, 1979 McAdden (C) 22,413; Wrigh (Lab) 11,639; Hughl (L) 5,244 Twomey (Nat Front) 676; major ity 19,774.

bill costs just ten pence.

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forms of insulation even if your home is rented.

It may not be your house but it's your heating bill.

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Post the coupon below and we'll send a free copy of our booklet 'Make

> your heating? We've covered in detail every type of insulation we consider advisable in the home of today, from the simple to the complex, from draught

The price of a single roll of draught excluder tape is all you need to begin insulating your home.

Because even a pound's worth of insulation will pay for itself many times over with savings on fuel.

For the price of a three-inch tank jacket – just six or seven pounds – you could save even more money.

If you're starting from scratch, these are two of the quickest, cheapest ways to get more value from your heating.

And you don't have to call in an expert to have them installed, they're so simple you can fit them yourself in minutes.

You could still benefit from these

proofing to cavity wall insulation.

You'll find all the advice you need to help you plan your insulation, whatever size your home and whatever size your budget.

So although you may not be able to afford full insulation, that's no reason to do without any at all.

With the help of our booklet and a one-pound note, you could install some straight away.

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Address	<u> </u>	
	DEPARTMENT OF ENERGY	

MAKE THE MOST OF ENERGY

Thatcher pledge to villages

worrying voters.

Both Labour and Liberal

camps detect a drift of support

away from the Conservatives

but are uncertain whom it will benefit. Southend, East, is by

Mr. Edward (Teddy) Taylor,

terday that she recognized the fear and unease" being expressed about the future of rural areas. The Government intended to do all it could to help to conserve the country-side and to preserve its traditional industries and small tional industries and small businesses.

Mrs Margaret Thatcher, writing in The Countryman magazine, said: "A new term, rural deprivation, has been coined to describe those problems which lead some to fear a wholesale decline of village communi-

ties".

She realized the importance of ensuring that the needs and aspirations of those who lived and worked in villages were not overlooked.

. Adequate public transport was essential in rural areas, where many people depended on it. "We want to see new types of services develop in the countryside to supplement existing buses and we want to encourage greater efficiency to keep the costs down."

Government proposals for reforming bus licensing would make it easier for people to start new bus services and to help each other by sharing cars and other small vehicles. Mrs Thatcher said she was

about the consequent loss of cultural and social activities. Such factors were considered most carefully, together with educational arguments, before approval , was given to close a

Delay over vaccine for dog disease

The Prime Minister said yes-

aware of concern about the

approval was given to close a school.

"As many such schools have closed over the last four decades, there may be little further scope for 'rationalization' in this way.

Licensing of a specific vac-cine against a disease that has killed hundreds of puppies in recent months is unlikely before next year, veterinary surgeons said yesterday. The disease, camine parvovirus infection (CPV), was described as "infec tious and very persistent" by Dr Irene McCandlish, who is investigating it at Glasgow Uni-

She said that veterinary surgeons had to rely on cat vaccine, which worked against CPV but had not been officially cleared as safe for use on dogs. It is up to andividual veter

"It is up to andividual veterinary surgeons to come to a decision after consultation with their chents", she said.

CPV was first identified in Britain in 1978. Last year it was the most serious dog disease in the country. Dr McCandhish said that it had killed "certainly hundreds and perhaps thous hundreds and perhaps thou-sands of the four and a half million dogs in Britain. It is not harmful to humans.
It seldom killed mature dogs

ters of young puppies.

Although the disease was most prevalent in breeding establishments, it had also spread to strey dogs, thereby

increasing the risk to household Infection was most likely by contact between dogs, but the virus survived in excrement and could be carried on shoes or clothes.

Dr McCandlish, who was speaking at a press conference in London, said: "We have identified something like 500 individual outbreaks, which often involve more than one dog.

Baby born after sterilization was reversed

From Our Correspondent
Nottingham

A Nottingham mother has given birth to a baby after reversal of a sterilization operation.

operation.

Danielle Gamble is said to be the first baby born in England to a mother who had been to a mother who had been sterilized by the clip operation. Mrs Marilyn Gamble, aged 32, of Yatesbury Crescent, Strelley Estate, who already has three children, was sterilized in July, 1976. Nearly two years later she decided that she wanted a fourth child. In February, 1978, she underwent an operation to reverse the sterilization, believed to be the first in England.

It was carried out by the inventor of the clip, Dr Marcus Filshie, a consultant gynaecologist at Nottingham City Hospital,

Bird society buys Poole nature reserve

From Our Correspondent
Bournemouth
A 1,000-acre piece of Dorset
heathland, including a 740-acre
nature reserve, has been bought
for more than £100,000 by the
Royal Society for the Protection of Birds.
Since 1965 the society has
leased the 740 acres at Arne,
on the edge of Poole Harbour.
Now it has bought the freehold
of 1,016 acres, including the
reserve, and additional woodlands and saltings.
The reserve is listed as a site
of international importance and From Our Correspondent

The reserve is listed as a site of international importance and the purchase was made possible by a Channel Islands charity trust, which paid the full cost. The Arne heathland is one of the last refuges of the Dartford Warbler. It also contains many species of British reptiles, including the smooth snake and sand lizard.

Change in responsibility allowance for councillors

By Our Parliamentary Staff The Government has under-taken to change the provisions in the Local Government, Plan-ning and Land (No 2) Bill that would introduce special respon-sibility allowances for members of local authorities, such as committee chairmen. The pay-ments would be in addition to the existing attendance allowthe existing attendance allow-

Mr Tom King, Minister for Local Government and Environmental Services, told the Com-mons standing committee on the Bill yesterday that there was no intention of introducing full-time salaried councillors or committee chairmen committee chairmen.

The Bill as drafted would give the Secretary of State for the Environment power to make regulations specifying an upper limit to the allowance and the number of councillors to whom a council could pay it. However, in response to

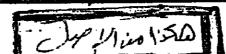
reservations by Labour and Conservative members of the committee, Mr King accepted the case for deleting the refer-

the case for deleting the reference to how many councillors could get the payment.

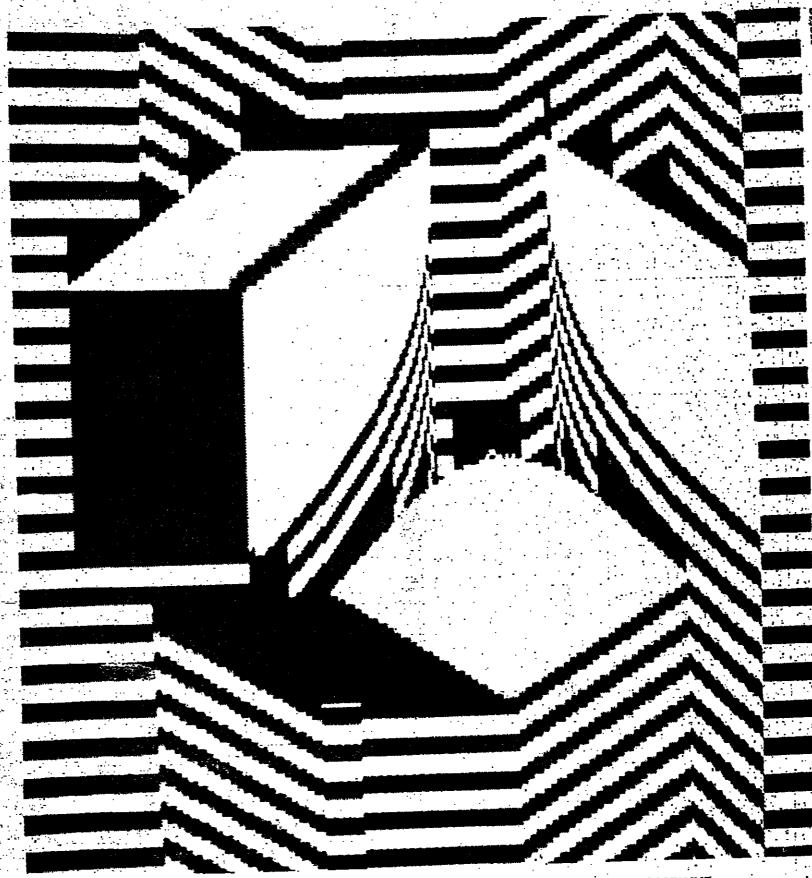
He agreed that specifying the number would tend to set the pattern of the structure of an authority. He could not envisage a situation in which, for example, eight committee choirmen would be paid the new allowances and four would not. He persuaded the Opposition to withdraw an amendment suggesting that the regulations should specify the total amount an authority could spend in paying the new allowances.

Mr King promised that there would be further discussions with the local authority associations with a view to deleting the provision relating to numbers and retaining the provision

bers and retaining the provision putting a ceiling on the sum. That would give greater discre-tion to local authorities, he said.







Colonna, on a SEMS computer at LACTAMME (a joint laboratory of Ecole Polytechnique and Ecole Nationale Supérieure des Télécommunit

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Nalgo begins debate on affiliation to the Labour Party

Labour Réporter
The National and Local
Government Officers' Association (Nalgo) is considering
affiliation to the Labour Party, which would be one of the most significant political steps taken by a large union in recent

Nælgo's leadership has set in motion an internal debate on subject by circulating to hranches two papers setting out the case for and that against affiliation and also for and against setting up a political

fund.

The move is certain to start an intense controversy in the union, which may get its first public airing at the policy making conference in June. Before the union, more than 60 per cent of whose members work in local government, affiliated to the TUC, there were six ballots.

were six ballots. With 753,226 members, Nalgo With 753,226 members, Nalgo is the fourth biggest union in the TUC and easily the biggest not yet affiliated to the Labour Party. By joining it would almost certainly for the foreseeable future substantially strengthen by its block vote the moderate wing of the party. But affiliation would also be a decisive break with the mean a decisive break with the union's traditional neutrality, based on the premise that senior and middle-ranking local authority officers have to im-plement decisions by different political masters.

In the case for affiliation, the head office paper says that "the general approach of the Labour Party towards the public services, social welfare,

of any other political party".

It notes the argument that when Labour is in office there is "ready access for union leaders at very senior levels in Whitehall" and adds: "It is argued that Nalgo should take full advantage of this situation by joining other unions in the Labour Party".

abour Party". While Labour is in opposition, it says, work done by the party on regional and local government policy is likely to be put into practice when the party is returned to office. "In these circumstances it can be maintained that Nalgo has a responsibility to its members to ensure that its interests are represented.

Another argument for affiliation, which not all Labour Party members in Nalgo would share, is that a generally, moderate union such as Nalgo could exercise its influence within the Labour Party to prevent the adoption of extreme policies which might icopardiz the chances of a future Labous government being elected."

In setting out the case against affiliation, the paper gives a warning that a "sizable proportion, if not a majority, of Nalgo members voted Conservative in the general election", and that affiliation would "certainly lead to resignations, possibly mass resignations ".

Nalgo members are expected to give impartial advice to majority groups of differing political persuasions, it says, adding: "The position of senior officers dealing with matters of policy might be jeopardized, at least in the eyes of Conservative industrial regeneration and councillors, if they were known trade union rights is far closer to belong to an affiliated to Nalgo's position than that union".

dispute

to use the extract.

Writing anonymously in New

ment.

A few months ago I met by chap-lains of all denominations and asked the question: "What action

asked the question: "What action would you take if you saw an inmate being abused in a physical or verbal sense?" I was surprised to find the answer was: "What can we do? We have to work with the discipline staff."

Quite frankly, I was horrified, and as a governor I would like to ask of our chaplains: "what action would you take?"

The governor said he was

The governor said he was writing anonymously so that his chaplains would not be

Mr Wright, who received a

copy of New Life from an un-official source he could not

name asked Canon Lloyd-Rees

if he could have further copies.

They were sent, but on the

understanding that the extract should not be quoted without

When Mr Wright pointed out

that the original copy had come

from another source and that New Life might contain items

of public interest. Canon Lloyd-

Rees insisted that he would

tion by the league would make it difficult for him to continue

But the league's publications committee agreed that the extract should be used in the

News Letter, which says that

'a significant question" is

raised by it.

Mr Wright says: "When it

appeared, the chaplain general telephoned to say that since we

published this extract from New

Life without his permission he would withdraw his cooperation

from the Howard League."
According to Mr Wright, the

chaplains' lovalties are divided

between the Home Office, their

bishop, and the prisoner. The Home Office said last

night: "It seems that a mis-understanding has occurred in

this instance and the Chaplain General will be writing to Mr Martin Wright."

Remand for six

City policemen

Six City of London police-men were remanded on bail at

Mansion House Justice-Room yesterday until April 29 on

yesterday until April 29 on theft charges. The six, including five from Bishopsgate police station, were accused of stealing more than £2,200 of goods from the Austin Reed clothing shop in Fenchurch Street last Sunday.

They were Inspector Brian Deacon, Sergeant Stanley Isley

Deacon, Sergeant Stanley Isley, Acting Sergeant Frederick Jolley, Detective Constable

Jolley, Detective Constable Leslie Nugent, Detective Con-stable David Chapman and Police Constable Richard Bur-

fully withold consent, and equally it the relatives do not give consent there will be no attempt to overrule them in this jurisdiction.

Mrs Esterman was quoted as

saving that she never gave per-mission for her son's heart to

be used for research at Ham-mersmith Hospital. She said she

found out by chance it had been removed and got in touch with the coroner, who was also unaware that the organ had

ion in "this particular been removed.
isdiction". The boy died in November,
There need be no anxiety 1978, at Edgware General Hos-

prefer non-publication. Mr Wright says that Canon Lloyd-Rees added that publica-

to cooperate with it.

Home Affairs Correspondent

By Peter Evans

Labour plea on composition an extract from the prison chap-lains' house journal, New Life, which was published in the league's News Letter. The exof benefits body rejected

By Pat Healy

Social Services Correspondent The Government wants the The Government wants the replacement body for the Supplementary Benefits Commission to be "powerful and influential", Mr Reg Prentice, Minister for Social Security, told the committee on the Social Security Bill yesterday. But defining the composition of the new body in the Bill could be counter-productive. counter-productive.

Mr Prentite was resisting attempts by Labour MPs to amend the Bill by defining more closely the membership of the new Social Security Advi-sory Committee, which will replace in November the commission, its equivalent body in Northern Ireland and the National Insurance Advisory

Labour MPs tabled amend-ments to give the new body one who would work four days a week, as the present chairman of the commission does. In ition they wanted the m becship to include a social security claimant and at least

Miss Josephine Richardson, Labour MP for Earking said-that women were still seriously

£9m boost for

.The Government is to spend

£9m over the next four years

on a microelectronics develop-ment programme for schools and colleges, Mr Neil Macfar-lane, Under-secretary of State,

Department of Education and Science, told MPs yesterday.

He said in a parliamentary committee reply that the pro-gramme would serve the needs

helping schools and colleges to make better use of micro-electronics as a teaching re-

It would equip young people with the skills required to ex-

ploit the economic potential of

The programme, which will be managed by a full-time director based at the Council for Educa-

tional Technology, is not de-signed to provide computers and equipment for schools. It will concentrate on developing

projects in curriculum development and teacher training.

The Department of Education has received more than 50 proposals for projects. It is inviting interested national and local organizations to submit ideas.

Woman's body found

The body of Miss Sally McGrath, aged 23, of Peter-

borough, who disappeared last July after signing on for unem-

London coroner, yesterday criticized the report in national dewspaper's about a mother who was said to have tried for hine months to get back the heart of her son, aged 16, which had been removed without her parmission.

which had been removed without her permission.
Dr Paul, sitting at Hornsey,
said there was about three
months between the time when
Mrs Dolores Esterman got in
touch with him after discovering that the heart had been
shan from her son. Colin.

taken from her son, Colin, and the time it was buried with his body.

new technology.

education and industry by

schools'

By a Staff Reporter

there were only two women on the 32-member TUC General

Most public bodies consisted needed positive discrimination, if necessary by writing them into statutes so that they could be considered for public posi-

tee that "tentative considera-tion" was already being given to potential candidates for the new committee, and the names included those of several women. He expected the new committee to comprise both men and women, under a

But he rejected the idea that the time given to the job by the chairman should be specified by statute, on the ground tha flexibility was needed. The present commission chairman had not had his contract specified by statute, but a sensible arrangement had been possible. The Bill proposes that the

new committee a chairman and 8 to 11 members, who would be appointed for a minimum of three years and a maximum of five years. The membership would include a representative of the trade

assembly plan by SNP microtechnology

By Our Political Correspondent

By 200 votes to 19 the Commons yesterday refused leave to Mr Gordon Wilson, Scottish National Party MP for Dundee, East, to introduce a Bill to establish an elected convention of Scotland which would draw up proposals for the government of Scotland by an elec-

vided for another referendum on the question of self-govern-ment for Scotland. Those who voted in Mr Wil-

Those who voted in Mr Wilson's favour were: eight Liberals, Mr David Steel, Mr Jo Grimond, Mr David Alton, Mr Alan Beith, Mr Geraint Howells, Mr David Penhaligon, Mr Stephen Ross and Mr Richard Wainwright; eight Labour members, Mr Andrew Bennett, Mr Dale Campbell-Savours, Mr Dennis Concannon, Mr Tom Ellis, Mr George Foulkes, Mr John Home Robertson, Mr David Lambie and Mr Tom Torney; two Scottish nationalists, Mr Wilson and Mr Donald Stewart; and one fedder.

The derisory vote for Mr Wilson is another setback for the Scottish nationalists, who expected in this test of parlia-mentary opinion to gain much more support. The tellers were two Welsh nationalists, Mr Dafydd Thomas and Mr Dafydd ployment benefit, was found yesterday in a spinney at Caster Hanglands, five miles from Peterborough.

Writing anonymously in New Life, a prison governor said: Recently on a local radio station a chaplain, who used to be a partime prison chaplain, discussed buttality that he had witnessed, but said that he could do nothing about it in a particular establishment.

tions as of right.

Mr Prentice told the commit-

salaried chairman

under-represented in public union movement, employers, jobs although they made up more than half the population. Northern Ireland, and one permore than half the population. Son who has worked among Only 3 per cent of MPs were chronically sick and disabled women, a fifth of local author-

MP's rebuff for

ted assembly.

The Bill would also have pro-

Mr Donald Stewart: and one Ulster Unionist, Mr James Kil-

Parliamentary report, page 14

Dr David Paul, the North got in touch with Dr Paul on he said. "No coroner will wil

got in touch with Dr Paul on April 25 last. A senior detective investigated and the papers were submitted to the Director of Public Prosecutions. The heart was returned and was buried with the boy's body by the middle of July.

Dr Paul said it was about three months and not nine months that Mrs Esterman had to wait before the heart was returned. He added that the reports might have caused con-

reports might have caused con-siderable distress to the popu-lation in "this particular jurisdiction".

Mrs Esterman, of Orchard that tissues are being taken pital from a heart disease. Crescent, Edgware, London, without the relative's consent.", There was no inquest.

Reports about boy's heart criticized

Esterman, of Orchard that tissues are being taken

Jail chaplain Two die, three hurt in explosion in brutality at rocket research station

Mr Ruskin Spear (left) ensuring that his portrait of the Prime Minister, "True Blue", is correctly placed for the Royal Academy's exhibition of his paintings, opening on Saturday.

Kidderminster

Two workers were killed yesterday by an explosion at the Summerfield rocket re-Canon Leslie Lloyd-Rees, the Chaplain General to the Prison Service, has withdrawn his cosearch station, on the outskirts of Kidderminster, which is run by Imperial Metal Industries (Kynoch) for the Ministry of operation from the Howard League for Penal Reform, its director, Mr Martin Wright, said yesterday.
... The reason is a dispute over

A woman, her small son and woman neighbour living in houses on the perimeter of the station were treated in hospital for shock, but were able to leave later. Their homes were so tract quoted a prison chaplain as saying he could do nothing about brutality he had witnessed in prison. Canon Lloyd-Rees had forbidden the league seave later. Their nomes were so severely damaged by blast that they were declared uninhabitable.

The body of one of the workers was thrown nearly 40 yards into the garden of one of the damaged houses.

The deed men years. Me

An inquiry was started by the Ministry of Defence and the

Ministry of Defence and the nical competence. A range near Home Office.

The research station, which for testing rocket fuels.

Girl saved children as

their father lay dying

from a house while their father with considerable courage.

Trainer suggested switch

The odds against a horse partner in Mr Bowles's yard,

called in the Money ever racing again after a serious injury ship came after Mr Bowles were a million to one, Mr suggested that in the Money Marshalla ("Taffy") Salaman, should be switched in a race its former trainer, said at for the promising Womble, the Money should be switched in a race its former trainer, said at for the promising Womble, which leaked like In the Money which leaked like In the Money

its former trainer, said at for the promising Womble, Exeter Crown Court yesterday, which looked like In the Money, He added: "I suggested the so that they could have a coup.

John Bowles, aged 33, a English Williams, aged 30, a National Hunt inches

of horses, court told

Swansea Crown Court yester- house."

Outside the court the girl.

Dolores Aspland, spoke of what,

confronted her in the hallway

of the house where Mr David

Neale lay dying and his wife's lover, Gary Williams, faced her with blood on his hands. She said: "I was really

frightened, but all I could think

of were the two children in-side". She added: "There was

a scuffle between David and Gary, and David fell to the

floor. I did not want the chil-dren to see what had happened.

Christopher, aged seven, was in the kitchen and Paul, aged four,

was upstairs.
"I hid their faces so they

could not see their father lying in pools of blood in the hallway

A year later a gelding named as In the Money came home an easy 20-length winner of a race.

The Crown alleges that a switch was made and that the real winner of the two-mile selling race at Newton Abbot on Bank Holiday Monday, 1978, was a stable-mate called Cobb-

murderer.

Act, was set up in 1951 to establish the capability for making cast doublebase solid propellant rocket motors in the United Kingdom.

as Sea Dart, Sea Cat, Sea Slng, Swingfire and Vigilant Many have been sold to defence forces throughout the world. The motors also have civilian

uses in satellite rockets.

The station also manufactures nitroglycerine, which is a constituent of the solid propellant in the motors. The explosion was the first

fatal accident experienced by the station's 600 workers in 28 years. The establishment is claimed to be unique in western The dead men were: Mr Europe for having all the Reginald Hemming, aged 46, of Pitt Street, and Mr John Ernest Nock, aged 42, of Seymore Road, both Kidderminster. on one site. That has given it against advantage over Both were married and each had a significant advantage over rivals and it is said to have achieved a high degree of tech-

though now terribly bereaved,

have a great deal to thank you

for." She was also praised by Mr John Prosser, QC, for the

silver medal under the Young

first pleaded not guilty to the

murder, but his plea of guilty to manslaughter was not accep-

sentenced to life imprisonment.
Mr Prosser said Mr Williams
plunged a knife into Mr Neale,

went away, and then returned to batter him about the head

"That was the reason I finally decided to leave Crickhowell."

Cross-examined by Lord Hooson, QC, for the defence of

Mr Bowles, Mr Salaman admit-

ted that he had been in trouble

with the Jockey Club. Once he had been fined £800 over a forged horse transport for In the Money.

The girl has been awarded a

miles from the centre of Kidderminster, has such stringent security that at one time even the local fire brigade was not The motors are used in a allowed in to deal with inci-variety of guided missiles such dents. It covers 200 acres and the various units are dispersed widely to minimize the effects

Yesterday's explosion hap-

the injured women and child should be made to Imperial Metal Industries. The fire brigade and ambulance crews were ordered to give no details of the explosion.

centre Mr Justice Watkins, VC, at and took them out and into my

Technology Editor

British that small technology is beautiful technology was laure ched in London yesterday.

The Intermediate Technology Development Group, a London-based hody that has done much to apply "appropriate-technology" coacepts in the developing nations, aims to stimulate interest in the relevance of those concepts in Citizens' Award Scheme.
Mr Williams, aged 27, of St
Leger Crescent, Swansea, at ted by the prosecution. After speaking to Mr Gareth Wil-liams, QC, his counsel, yester-day he changed his plea. He was

London.

to learn from the growth of very small enterprises in the United States, particularly in California.

those appropriate-technology precepts in the developing nations abroad, he became concerned with the application of his ideas to industrialized nations. In 1975 the group set up, an appropriate-technology unit for the United Kingdom.

National Hunt jockey, of Bowles was involved in both Swansea, face two joint conspiracy charges and one of deception. Mr Bowles allone faces a fourth charge, also alleging deception. Both men have pleaded not guilty to all line" he would do something about it by getting people to look at what they can do for them-selves, to look at their lifestyle the charges.

Mr Salaman, formerly a The trial continues today.

Grants that help disabled to find jobs rejected

By Our Social Services

Private employers have overwhelmingly rejected govern-ment grants to help them adapt their premises so that disabled people can be employed. Department of Employment figures show that more than 90 per cent of the £1,130,000 available has not been used. was introduced in August, 1977, as part of the previous govern-

ment's efforts to increase the employment of disabled people

after it had become clear that

they were suffering a larger

share of unemployment than

the national average, and that employers were not meeting the quota for disabled workers. By the end of lost month, only 151 firms had received any grants under the scheme, and £120.748 had been spent. The grants enabled 50 disabled people to take up ichs, and allowed 101 others to keep their johs despite worsening dis-

ability.
Mr Frank Field, Labour MP for Birkenhead, who elicited the information by tabling parliamentary questions, said vesterday that the figures showed that a voluntary system would not

pened shortly before lunchtime and was heard over a wide area. A huge cloud of smoke rose from the site and houses up to three miles away were shaken. The company said that the dead men had been performing routine duties and were not engaged in experimental work. It

was understood that they were burning out " residual material from motors when the explosion happened. No liquid fuel was involved it was said.

Kidderminster General Hos-pital said that all inquiries about

Technology fund appeal day thanked a girl aged 14 who rescued two young children to the front of the court and said she had acted

vance of those concepts in Britain through the foundation of a new technology centre in

To be known as the Schumacher Centre for Technology Choice, after the late Dr Fritz Schumacher, one of the founders of the group and author of Small is beautiful, the new centre will serve as a focus for research, development and information on small-scale technology options.

rology options.

fim appeal to finance the centre was launched by Mrs Shirley Williams. Much of Britain's conventional political and economic thanking had come to the end of its time, Mrs Williams said; there was a lot

Mr George McRobie, chairman of the group said that Dr Schumacher, who is credited with forecasting in the early 1950s the energy crisis that emerged in 1973, had perceived that the creation of inexpensive work places should be the primary aim of economic plan-After successfully applying

Dr Schumacher died in 1977. Outlibing the aims of the new centre, Mr McRobie said:
"We hope to change artitudes

and see how it can be simplified and made more conserving rather than consuming, to look at working relationships and see how these can be more pro-ductive and harmonious". Whitelaw lecture

to go ahead Mr William Whitelaw, the Home Secretary, plans to fulfil a long-standing engagement to

lecture in Plymouth on "Crime, the public and the media" on Friday for Westward Tele-vision, it was confirmed yester-

day. There had been speculation that the lecture might be cancelled after Mr Peter Cadbury, chairman of Westward, was summoned with his wife on a charge of wasting police time. That case is due to be heard at Plymouth on April 9.

WEST EUROPE

Franco's supporters jailed for murder of Communist lawyers

Madrid, March 4—A national The trial, which tasted seven count today sentenced three flags, ended last week supporters of General Franco to The fletence had asked that prison terms misling 459 years the five be acquisted or granted for the improve of five Community for the tribles which the hadrid took place on James 4 1977.

Jens -It also convicted Leocadio Jimenes, who supplied the guns for the killings, and soutenced

moporters of General Franco to prison verms mealling 459 years the murder of five Communist lessyers in a Madrid office thre yers ago.

The conscious and sentencing was propered to bring yrolent granest from right wengers.

The five man tribunal sentence for prison and carlos Garcia for the arraction of the five man tribunal sentenced José Fernández Cerra, aged 33, and Carlos Garcia for the arraction of the five man from the arraction of the construction of the

peseras (about 160,000). The defendants were othered his indemnify the families of each, of the five murdered men sols. 7m peseras.

The sententing of Seling when the sentencing of Senor inhabitation of 30 years in the private lawyers indicated the court felt the prosecutors had asked for and only estimate the state prosecutor had asked for and only estimated the state prosecutor had asked for and only estimated the state prosecutor had asked for and only proved their contention that the Franco official was a from man who acted for unnamed political forces. The state prosecution had some state prosecution had some state prosecution had some state prosecution for the families of the five

Court finds cruelty to the public

Party mood in savings banks shut by strike

Paris, March 4

The doors are firmly shut at 96 of the 146 savings banks in the Paris area. Pasted over the notices which usually give the opening times are handwritten signs saying: "Shut by strike action and under occupation". The strike began on Friday and is hitting particularly the small savers and pensioners who traditionally use these banks for their small deposits. To help them the bank's management has installed an answer phone service to direct cus-

branches still operating. The strike has all the makings of a long struggle, with the unions recalling that they kept a strike going in the savings banks for three months at the end of 1976 in support of a

claim for bonus payments.

As part of their action the unions have moved militants into the branches to occupy them. This afternoon, the civil court in Paris gave the manage-ment the right to call in the police if need be to evict them from their central Paris branch and headquarters " after a delay

for reflection of 12 hours.

If a police eviction takes place, it will certainly add to the mounting bitterness of the mounting bitterness of the a week. The management stoppage. At the moment the inside of the occupied buildings looks as though a Christmas

streamers, posters and banners on the walls, music in the air and small children running

about.
The importance of the strike was underlined by M Pierre Drai, the senior vice-president of the civil court, in giving his

There was, he said, many consequences, not only for the safety of the savings in the banks but also for "the great number of people whom it affects more or less cruelly, such as non-strikers and small: savers drawing their salaries or pensions on their account

The cause of the dispute can The cause of the dispute can be traced to the computer revolution. When the present 40-hour a week working agreement was established in 1972 it was agreed that 50 minutes was required to balance the books at the end of each day's trading, Computers have since 1978 cut the time required to 1978 cut the time required to 20 minutes leaving the staff free to go home half an hour early each day.

some of this time the manageargues that this still means a shorter working week than pro-vided for in the staff's contracts.

By Our Foreign Staff

A budgetary impasse among the signatories to the Medi-

terranean Action Plan that threatened the future of all

such international anti-pollution projects has been resolved?

according to the United Nations

Environment Programme (UNEP).

More than £3m was pledged last year by the 17 countries:

and various international org-

anizations involved in the clean-

up programme. But at a meet-ing of the signatories in Barce-lona early in February, Mr

Peter Thacher, deputy director of UNEP, said that only 35 per cent of the total pledged had been received.

"Without a dramatic and immediate increase in cash con-

tributions, we shall have to stop

Mediterranean Accused killers of PLO man clean-up project saved acted on orders?

From Our Own Correspondent Paris, March 4 The trial of two men accused of the August, 1978, murder of Mr Izzidin Kalak, the Palestine Liberation Organization's repre-sentative in France, opened in Paris mday.

The two me ninvolved were arrested inside the PLO office immediately after the grenade attack that killed Mr Kalak and they have never denied killin ghim. Their defence before the

French court rests on their claim that they were simply actin gon orders as soldiers and had "eliminated" Mr Kalaka staunch supporter of Mr Yassir Arafat, the PLO leader —because they were "only soldiers" fighting for the freedom of Palestine.

The two, Assad Kayed and Hussi Hatem, say that they received their orders and weapons from a man called Abu Mansur, who was a senior member of a head-line PIO member of a hard-line PLO wing supported by Iraq which has been violently oposed to the moderate line of Mr Arafar. The murder of the Paris

a number of activities", Mr. Thacher said. "Our financial resources are insufficient to carry out the programme of the Mediterranean Action Plan." A number of the offending countries paid up on the spot, or made rather more convincing earnests of their intentions of paying. As a result of the furore, the Action Plan countries and the Parcellons to representative came after assas-sinations of PLO representatives tries voted in Barcelona to make budgetary requests a year ahead of time in future.

Quisling paintings affair casts shadow on bequest

From Our Correspondent

Oslo, March 4
Reactions to the announcement yesterday of the setting up of a charitable foundation in Oslo to bear the name of Vid. kun Quisling's widow, have come from an unexpected

write previous opponents of Quisling might have reacted strongly to the suggestion of his name being perpetuated through his wife in such a laudable context, it was a history researcher, Mr Sverre Hartmann, who turned up the most contentions evidence relating the the Quis-

evidence relating the the Quisling art treasures.
In 1936, Quisling disposed of
a large number of paintings
(mostly the property of his
wife) in order to fund the election campaign of the Nazi
Nasjonal Samling Party. This
sacrifice was of lirtle avail.
In January, 1942, Quisling
was appointed Minister-President by the German Reichskommissar for occurried Norway

missar for occupied Norway. Shortly afterwards several of the paintings were put on the death duty, unless the Ministry market again, presumably in of Finance waives such duty in anticipation of enhanced value respect of a charitable bequest.

deriving from the erstwhile owner's new social prominence. During the course of the summer, Quisling's colleagues decided to redeem as many of the paintings as possible so that they might be returned to their leader as a gift.

To that end a special account was set up by the Nazi mayor

While previous opponents of was set up by the Nazi mayor uisling might have reacted of Oslo, Frizz Jenssen, into the suggestion of his which Oslo taxpayers' money the house heavy the taxpayers' money

was paid.

At least 26 paintings were restored to the Quislings in this manner, including, according to Quisling himself, those of which he was most fond. This matter did not come to light during Quisling's treason trial in 1945. but knowledge of these trans-actions might have invalidated his widow's claims for reinstatement of her estate.

Legal action is now precluded by the statute of limitations, but there is still a way open for official moves to be made in connextion with the terms of Mrs Maria Quisling's will All estates are subject to death duty, unless the Ministry

From Christopher Walker Jerusalem, March 4 A defiant Israeli Government national criticism of its settle number of ministers the explanement policy in the occupied nation was treated with territories seized during the "scooticism".

1967 war. It also denounced the Privately, many Cabinet Freuch Government's decision to speak out for the first time in support of the Palestinians'

right to self-determination.
The bitterness of the reaction reflected the growing feeling of international isolation among many leading Israeli politicians. Officials are convinced that a number of other European countries can be expected to follow France's lead on the Palestinian question.

At a five-hour session in Jerusalem the coaktion Cabinet roted unanimously to condemn last Saturday's United Nations Security Council resolution which called for the dismantling of all Jewish settlements in the West Bank, the Gaza Strip and large areas of east Jerusalem. Since 1967 more than 100 settlements have been built on occupied land and a number of high-rise suburbs constructed in the former Arab section of Jerusalem.

A strongly worded com-munique issued after the meet-ing reiterated "the inclienable right" of Jews to settle in the biblical land of Israel,
"This right is an integral

factor of our national security", the communiqué asserted. It also carmed that there was no difference between the different residential quarters of ent residential quarters of Jerusalem, to which the ministers referred as "one city completely under Israeli in which free access is assured to members of all faiths to the Male Places" Holy Places ".

explaining how a misunder-standing bad led to American A defiant Israeli Government support of last week's United today angrily rejected inter-Nations vote. According to a

> Privately, many Cabinet members are deeply suspicious of President Carter. They believe that he decided to backtrack on the original vote because of the angry response of the Jewish lobby in America and the strog opposition quickly voiced by Senator Kennedy, his main rival for the Democratic nomination.

Today's communique said "The support of the represen-tative of the United States for the repugnant resolution of the Security Council gives rise to deep resentment and sharp protest among the people of

The controversial issue of permissing Jews to seatle in the largest Arab town on the eWst Bank was also discussed today. Mr Begin told ministers that "practical proposals" would be put before them at the next Cabinet session on Sunday. The proposals are expected to con-cern the principle of permitting Jewish sendement in the city agreed on February 17.

A number of ministers are known to have argued against the moving of Jews into the centre of the exclusively Arab city. But others are in favour of such a move, which is being canvassed by the right-wing group, Gush Emunim.

The postponement of a final decision until Sunday was seen as a further indication of the deep split inside the Cabinet on the issue. Among those under-stood to be against allowing Jewish families to move into During the meeting Mr Hebron at present are Mr Ezer Menachem Begin, the Prime Weizman, the Defence Minister Minister, read out a personal letter from President Carter Deputy Prime Minister.

Dr Sakharov complains as scientists meet without him

Moscow, March 4.-The dissident Soviet physicist Dr Andrei Sakharov has complained that he was being deprived of his right to attend a meeting of the Soriet Academy of Sciences today at which the academy is expected to decide whether to acroel him. expel him.

The fiances of one of Dr Sakharov's sons gave Western journalists a statement from the Nebel Peace Prize winner in which he observed that raking part in general assemblies of the academ; "is the right and duty of each member."

Bur when he asked to take part, "the presidium of the academy... deprived me of that right and relieved me of the duty of being an academy member", the statement said.

The academy sent him a tele-gram yesterday "excusing" gram yesterday "excusing" him from attending the assem-bly here because of his

"absence from Moscow". Dr Sakharov, considered the bomb, was banished to the Soviet city of Gorkiy on Janu-ary 22 because of his outspoken criticisms of Soviet restrictions on civil rights.

This morning, militiamen barred access to the Sakharovs' flat in Moscow where a press conference had been called. They said they were protecting Sakharov's mother-in-law. Mrs Ruth Bonner, aged 80. Mrs Bonner said later that two officials of the Moscow prosecu-tor's office threatened her with being put on trial for associat-ing with "foreigners and ing with "fore criminal elements"

Soviet Academy of Sciences said the question of expelling Dr Sakharov was not on the agenda at its meeting.— Agence France-Presse and

Meanwhile, a spokesman for

UN woman on trial in Poland on spy charge

employee of the United Nations

the Warsaw military district court where Miss Alicja Weso lowska, aged 35, was being

A terse report by the official news agency PAP said only that proceedings had opened and Miss Wesolowska was charged with spying for an undisclosed Nato state. Her friends in New

She was arrested in Warsaw last August on her way from New York, where she worked for the United Nations, to take

Nations Secretary-General, for permission to send an observer expected to last two days.

newspaper building, under construction here, was an artempt to intimidate tae press. Mr Ram Math Goenka was

Government appointed tenant-Governor, that if irregularities in the construction of the building were proved it might be demolished. Mr Jag Mdhan made the an-

nouncement at a special press conference called here on Sunday and ordered an inquiry

for the independent stand of our paper", Mr Goenka said.
"And the carefully orchestrated publicity, by which a
paper is being dammed without being given an opportunity to state its case, cannot but be construed as an attempt to intimidate the press in general, to warn it that should it step out of line it shall be dealt with in this manner."-Reuter.

Backing for Britain as lamb truce fails From Our Own Correspondent of £20m which would have

Brussels, March of £20m which would have been available up to July 15.

Attempts to call a truce in By then it was hoped, the EEC the "lamb war" between would have agreed on perma-bruain and France collapsed nent arrangements for the lamb here tonight because of the market, one of the few areas scale of French demands for EEC money to protect their sheep farmers against cheap lamb imports. nerie, the French Minister, in-

VEST EUROPE

only the Irish rallied to the sisted that French sheep Only the Irish rallied to the support of the French, and Mr farmers' prices must also be supported above a mini rum of Agriculture, claimed that he had "never experienced such a strong or emotional line-up against one member state".

Signor Giovanni Marcora, the Italian Agriculture Minister Clee except the Irish Coversity of the Irish Covers The British Governments also be supported above a mini rum level by EEC financed intervention buying in the same way as beef and butter. This was totally unacceptable to Britain, and was also rejected, if less vehemently, by everyone clee except the Irish. farmers' prices must also be Italian Agriculture Minister

Food costs: The British Gov-ernment believes that memberand chairman of the meeting. agreed with Mr Walker that ship of the EEC has added the French curbs on lamb im-perts were "a blatant violabetween 8p and 10p in the pound to the cost of food in pound to the cost of 1000 in Britain (writes Our Agricul-ture Correspondent). That was disclosed yesterday with the publication of evidence to an investigation of the common agricultural policy (CAP) by the Lords Select Committee on the European Communities. of the Rome Treaty. He rged the European Commison to seek an injunction from the European Court of Justice ordering immediate abolition of the French controls." Hr Finn Olay Gundelach, the Commissioner for Agriculture the European Communities.

The committee said that it bad been told in written evi-dence from the Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food confirmed later that he would be asking his fellow Commis-sioners at their weekly meeting here tomorrow to approve 20 approach to the court addthat "the retail price of food in this country was some 8 to 10 per cent higher than it ng that tailure to do so would be "politically very bad". Seven member states were usuald atherwise b electuse of the CAP"

prepared to accept a compro-The estimate was based on opens is frontopen its frontiers: the assumption that the United to lamb imports in return for. Kingdom could buy food at to compensate French sheep: prices if it was not covered by the carp. The ministry said that armers for any resulting loss income. Start and resulting loss food prices had risen by 190 other member stores would per cent between 1972 and 1978 to have got a share of these while shop prices of other cent

also baye got a share of these

be 'difficult'

rom Our Own Cotrespondent, ers, Mer. 4 Mr. Roy: Jenkins, President

of the European Commission, the European Commission, left a 75-minute meeting with M. Ragmond Earner the French Minister, here today aving that the next European Commits meeting provided to

Council meeting promised to be "inevitably difficult"

Mr Jenkins said that today's meeting had not been principally about the sheepmeat

No statement was issued by the Prime Minister's office after the meeting.

Serne March 4.—The Swiss Pariament yesterday finally accepted a Government move

to ingroduce summertime, two ears after voters rejected a similar proposal in a national referendment.

Since the vote in May 1978

West Germany and Austria

rom next spring, leaving,

Switzerland the only west Euro-

pean consury to stick to the

same time toroughout the year.

roads into Plogoff, the fifty township in Finistère which is

becoming the symbol of the

Sinte the end of January and inquiry had been proceeding into a project to build a 5,200

megawatt nuclear power station

on the Pointe du Raz, about the

westernmest point in main-land France It is a windswept,

seaswept region, which up to

now has been as remote from

the ducteor age as it is possible.

to get in the industrialized

the course of the past month a

Early in the morning, police investigating the matter.

Take down the barricades built. Sir hundred extra police if during the night on the access been drafted into the area

The inquiry is due to end its 400 demonstrators often with work on March 14, but over violent results.

regular protest rite has been strators are awaiting trial on established each day between Thursday for their part in last

Swiss accept

summertime

Netherlands took strike action today in protest against the Government's wage policies. The action coincides with the debate in Parliament tonight on a Bill which would allow the

Government to freeze wages.

The action was organized by the country's biggest trade union, the Socialist Federation of the Dutch Trade Union Movement (FNV). The country's other main union, the Christian National Trade Union (CNV) although also opposed (CNV), although also opposed to the Government's policies, did not participate.

Postel services were affected as were the ports of Amster-dam and Rotterdam, and other

industrial areas.

In Amsterdam some 30,090
FNV members held a mass meeting and later marched through the city. About 50,000 civil servants also joined in the Unique in the history of

Dutch journalism was the strike by the Dutch National Press Agency (ANP) which was called off after two and a half hours when management threat-ened to close down the service completely. A number of national cailles

will not be appearing, manage-ment having refused to print papers carrying predominantly strike news. Radio and television went of

the air for half an hour because of strike action by entineers while KLM Royal Dutch Airlines had to cancel five European flights because of action

Next summit EEC sets £10m a year as of Nine to aid for steel retirements

From Michael Hornsby, Brussels, March 4

Britain was told in Brussels today that up to £10m a year over three years could be available from the EEC Budget to finance the early retirement of British steel workers and thus help to mitigate the social impact of planned steel plant

In talks at European Commission headquarters, Mr Adam Butler, junior Minister at the Department of Industry, was also informed that to qualify for pally about the sheepmeat argument between Britain and France, but that a whole range of European and French questions had been raised. It was not a negotiation, he added. In all events, he was no less opposition after seeing M. Batte than he was before the meesing. also informed that in quality for this aid the Government would have to give an assurance that a matching sum from the £450m allocated to the British Steel Corporation in the next finan-cial team pould be earmarked

In talks with Herr Henk Violeting and Viscount Etienne Davignon, the EEC Commissioners for Social and Industrial

have said they would pur their clocks forward by one hour

above this age a much higher percentage than in the rest of

cial year would be earmarked for early retirement schemes.

ers for Social and Industrial Affairs, Mr Butler was told that such an assurance was necessary under EEC rules which require that Community aid of this kind is matched pound for pound by hational government expendi-

Speaking afterwards at a press conference, Mr Butler said he foresaw no problem about giving this assurance. The Covernment - month want in Government - would want to "look at the small print" or the Commission's proposal, but he was hopeful that it would prove

was hopeful that it would prove acceptable and that the money would become available.

Mr Burler added that the money would be used to finance the retirement of steel workers at the age of 55. About 25.000, or 20 per cent of all the Steel Corporation's employees are

the anti-nuclear demonstrators

and the officials charged with

tear gas grenades at regular in-tervals. A helicopter—known to the demonstrators as the mother hen directs opera-

The target of the demonstra-

tors each day is the group of vans in effect a sort of mobile

extension of the Plozoff town hall which set off with all

their documents for the in-

only Every day they windrough, but only after forcing a way through anything up to

tions from above.

been draited into the area to at the police control these daily demonstrations. Rocks are exchanged for inquiry are not recovered to the control these daily demonstrations.

the European steel industry.

Early retirement could thus account for half the planned redundancies of 52,000.

In talks in Erussels vesterday,

Mr Robert Scholer, the corporation's chief executive, ressed the possibility of retirement at the age of 50, but Mr Butler said today that any scheme for redirement below the age of 55 would be "far too expensive."

The Commission first put forward its proposal for minigating the social consequences of redundancies in the EEC steel industry last May, but hitherto it has failed to win the approval of member states, including Britain.

Early retirement is only one of several work-sharing schemes envisaged by the Commission. The others include a reduction Britain,

The others include a remarking in overtime working, the introduction of an extra shift, a shorter working week, and longer annual holidays.

Mr Butler said it had not been clear before his talks here

today that member states would today that member states would be free to decide on which of these schemes they wished to spend EEC aid. This made the whole proposal much more attractive to Britzin which cid not regard work-sharing ideas in general as being likely to importe afficiency.

in general as being likely to improve efficiency.

Mr Vredeling confirmed that Britzin, because of the scale of its steel problem, could qualify for up to half the £30m a year which it is envisaged would be available under the Commission's threevent scheme. But sion's three year scheme. But this would depend on the claims of other countries, in particular France. Breton nuclear protest a daily rite

Friday night's confrontation.

The arguments before the

The authorities empla

the need to find suitable

inquiry are not particularly

sites for building the meclear

power stations which are essen-

tial to France's energy pro-

to a traditionally depressed

The demonstrators tend to be

rionary element which usually

much local people How-

the publicity generated by

arez.

12:5

World leaders launch plan for conservation From Our Correspondent Nairobi, March 4

National leaders in many countries, including the Duke of Edinburgh, are to launch to-morrow the world conservation strategy, a document compiled by the International Union for or the international thion for Conservation of Nature and Natural Resources, with the support of the United Nations Environment programme and the World Wildlife Fund. The document is the result of

nearly five years of preparation, and is intended to stimulate a concerted approach to the management of living resources, ranging from wild game to forests, and to provide policy guidance on this to governments, conservationists and everyone involved in develop-

. Its aims are to maintain essential ecological processes and life support systems, to preserve genetic diversity and to ensure the sustainable utiliza tion of species and ecosystems.

China acts

on waste Peling March 4.—China tonay outlined drastic measures

to cut w asteand privilege in the state bureaucracy by slashing budgers, reducing the number of conferences and banning expense-account entertaining.

This was more violent than usual, with a petro, bomb, among assorted items thrown officials.

The People's Daily quoted the circular as saying that all vehicles used by administrative organs throughout China would be recounted and registered.

Anyone using a public car for private business will have to gramme. They point out, too, that the station will bring work

It went on: "Public money must not be used to entertain people with cigarettes, alcoholic orinks , sweets, fruit or cakes." or for inviting people to films or plays.

commenting on a start ent made by Mr Jag Mchan, Delhi's

committee to report on the building within three days.

"Such exceptional attention to the Indian Express cannot

but be construed as a reprisal

Warsaw, March 4.-A Polish went on trial here today charged with spying for a Nato member state, an offence which carries a possible death penalty. Observers were barred from

tried.

York said she is accused of working for the United States Central Intelligence Agency (CIA).

up a new post in Mongolia.

Poland ignored a request by
Dr Kurt Waldheim, the United

Threat to denounced

and privilege

The measures, contained in a circular issued by the Com-munist Party Central Committee and State Council included a 30 per cent cut in the petrol ration for motor vehicles used by government

Conferences must not be held the protests has started to arract the traditional revolu-

in future unless they are absolutely necessary, and should be approved by higher authority first Meetings in tourist hotels appears in France whenever there is a chance to contront or guest houses were also for-bidden.—Reuter.

to the proceedings. The trial is Indian paper

Delhi, March 4.—The pub-lisher of one of India's biggest newspapers, the Indian Express, said today that a Government threat to demolish his new





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out unnecessarily nor

on the other hand do

you want to miss

upon 120 years





Dancing their delight, supporters celebrate outside the party office in Salisbury after Mr Robert Mugabe's triumph.

Mr Mugabe presents the face of moderation

Anyone listening to Robert Mugabe, leader of Zanu (PF) and Prime Minister-Designate of Zimbabwe, when he addressed a press conference this morning after his party's landslide victory in the Southern Rhodesian election would have found it hard to believe that this was a man whose name had struck so much fear and hatred into the hearts of the country's white community.

Sitting in the garden of his rounded by happy party offi-cials he spoke in soothing and moderate terms about the sort of society he wanted to see established in Zimbabwe.

It would be a place where people of all races could live appily together. There would discrimination against whites despite the recent his racial conflict. Nor would there be any victimiza-tions or nationalizations of private property. Although Zanu (PF) was committed to socialism there would be a place for efficient private busiesses and private farmers. The country's foreign policy

would be one of strict non-alignment. It would even strive to maintain reasonable rela-tions with its large whitedominated neighbour on the south bank of the Limpopo.

"Our government will be fair and just and will ensure that the principles that we fought the principles that we fought and died for are sacrosance,"

Since his return to Rhodesia last month after almost five years in exile, Mr Mugabe has sought to project himself as a man of moderation. His party's manifesto was toned down and all references to radicalism and revolution were removed.

All this contrasts starkly with the image many white Rhodesians held of a man who was engaged in a revolutionary struggle in order to impose an authoritarian Marxist system on the country.

Whether Rhodesian whites have changed their opinions during the five weeks since his return remains to be seen. Some Mr Mugabe has for long been the enigma of the Rhodesian nationalist movement, partly because he spent so long either in detention or in exile. He has none of the flamboyance of

Mr Joshua Nikomo, his partner and will require compromises on in the Patrioric Front guerrilla his side if further conflict is alliance, nor the intellectual to be avoided. arrogance of the Rev Ndeban-ingi Sithole, the founder of Zamu who was deposed by Mr Mugabe four years ago. Nor has he had an expensive public relations campaign to improve his image, as did Bishop Abel Muzorewa, the defeated leader of the UANC.

Despite the moderate stance has adopted since his return,

he has adopted since his return,
Mr Mugabe has not altered his
basic political philosophy which
was based on Marxism.
When he embarked on the
guerrilla war in Rhodesia which
culminated in the Lancaster
House agreement and his election victory, Mr Mugabe regarded the struggle as a means
of overthrowing not increabile of overthrowing not just white minority rule but also the capitalist society the whites represent. His vision of estab-lishing an egalitarian society in Zimbabwe remains unchanged.

What has changed is the way in which such a vision can be attained. Having abandoned the armed struggle in favour of the ballot box, he has realized that the process of establishing a socialist state in Zimbebwe will

De avoided.
Mr Mugabe's recently-found pragmatism derives in large messure from President Machel of Mozambique, who supported him during the years of guerrilla warfare and who has been an important political influence on him

country has suffered severely as a result of the Rhodesian war, was largely responsible for Mr Mugabe's decision to go through with the Lancaster House agreement.

He has subsequently emphasized to Mr Mugabe the need to avoid any actions which could lead to an early white exodus or renewed conflict between rival black factions. He pointed out the dangers of an internal white coup or inter-vention by South Africa should Mr Mugabe try to move too

spoken, neatly-dressed man who is intellectually head and shoulders above his black nationalist rivals. He is an aesthetic figure who does not drink or smoke and smiles only

MASHONALAND MATABELELAND SOUTH

Provincial results

Votes	% total vote	Scats		
1.837	0.585	_		
1,283	0.409			
4.992	1.591	_		
19.608	6.249			
16,843	5.368	_		
263.972	84,125	11		
5.251	1.673	_		
ZDP 5,251 1.673 — Total valid votes 313,786				
rs 7.334				
	1,837 1,283 4,992 19,608 16,843 263,972 5,251 rotes 313,7	Votes total votes 1,837 0.585 1,283 0.409 4,992 1.591 19,608 6,249 18,843 5.368 263,972 84.125 5,251 1.673 rotes 313,786		

MASHONALAND CENTRAL (six seats)

Party	Votes	total vote	Seats
NCU NFZ PF UANC UNFP Zenu Zanu (PF) ZDP Total valid v Spoilt paper	1,216 1,086 3,947 14,985 914 3,671 146,865 2,446 ctes 174,9	0.695 0.621 2.256 8.568 0.523 2.099 83.842 1.398	
Total poll 1	79,712		

MASHONALAND EAST (16 seats)				
Party	Voles	% total vole	Seats	
NDU	2,359	0.373	=	
NFZ	1.658	0.264	_	
PF	28.805	4.555	_	
UANC	75.237	11.596	2	
UNFP	1,593	0.252		
Zanu	9,499	1.502	-	
Zenu (PF)	506,813	80.452	14	
ZDP	4,466	0.706		
Total valid votes 632,440				
Spoilt papers 8.741				
Total poli 641,181				

MASHONALAND WEST (eight seats)	
	74

Party	Votes	% totai vote	Seato		
שסט	2.211	0.781			
NFZ	2.589	0.915			
PF	37.888	13.391	1		
UANC	29,728	10.154	1		
Zeru	4,688	1.657	-		
Zanu (PF)	203,567	71.949	6	- 1	
ZDP	3,261	1.153	-		
Total valid votes 282,932					
Spolit papers 7,212					
Total poli 290,144					

Note: Any party failing to obtain 10 per cent of the total vote in a province was eliminated in that province. and its votes dis-counted. Seats were allocated proportionally, province by pro-

MATABELELAND NORTH

(10 seats)

<u>.</u>	Party	Voles	% total vote	Seata
_	NDU	1,840	0.464	
_	NFZ	4,517	1.139	_
	PF	313,435	79.049	9
	UANC	30,274	7.635	
ŀ	UNFP	1.340	0.338	_
	UPAM	729	0.184	_
	Zanu	3,218	0.812	_
	Zanu (PF)	39,819	10.042	1
	ZDP `	1,333	0.337	_
•	Total valid v Spoilt paper	s 5,834	i0 5	

MATABELELAND	SOUTH
(civ costs)	

Party	Voles	es iolai role	Seat		
NDU	927	0.539	_		
NFZ	2,494	1.449	_		
PF	148,745	86.425			
UANC	5,615	3.262	_		
UNFP	619	0.360	_		
UPAM	452	0.263	_		
Zanu	694	0.403	-		
Zanu (PF)	11,787	6.849	_		
ZDP	775	D.450	_		
Total valid votes 172,108					
Spoilt papers 3.115					
Total poli 1	75,223				

MIDI ANDS (12 seats)

MIDLANDS	(12 seats)		exercise in democratic pro-
Party	Votes	re total vote	Seats	If "togetherness", the word used by Mr Mugabe about the
NDU NFZ PF UANC UNFP Zanu Zanu (PF) ZDP Tctsl valid Spoik pape Total poli (3,387 votes 350,1 ers 5.884	0.380 1.854 59.721 0.968	4 - 8	future, was to be the touchstone that the new government would be applying to its policies, there was hope for a multiracial state in the new Zimbabwe, added Lord Home. From the Labour front bench Dr David Owen, the former Foreign Secretary, speaking in the absence of Mr Peter Shore in Rhodesia, paid a warm tribute to Lord Carrington for
				making the ceasefire, and the

VICTORIA (11 seats)

Party	Votes	eç total vote	Seats
NDU	2,448	0.749	
NFZ	2.070	0.634	_
PF	6,107	1.869	_
UANC	14.615	4.473	
Zanu	8.938	2.736	
Zanu (PF)	285,277		11
ZDP	7,262		
Total valid v	rotes 325,7	717	
Sport paper			
Total poll 3	36,561		

vince. The new House of Assembly will have 57 Zenu (PF) members, 20 PF, 3 UANC and 20 Rhodesian Front (white members elected on February

S Africa starts relationship on a threatening note

From Ray Kennedy Johannesburg, March 4

Mr Pieter Botha, the South African Prime Minister, today set the tone for relations with the new black state of Zim-babwe with a warning to Mr Robert Mugabe not to overstep

which allows its territory to be used for attacks on or the undermining of South Africa and its security will have to face the full force of the repub-

Possibly there was no country more surprised by the election results than South Africa, Rhodesia's closest neighbour. And there can be little doubt that Mr Botha was deplorably badly advised as to the way things were going there.

South Africa hedged its bets on Bishop Muzorewa, not gain-ing an overall majority, but winning sufficient support to be

which would exclude Mr Mugabe. This was based on Mugabe. This was based on assessments prepared by the bright young men of the Department of Foreign Affairs and passed on to the Prime Minister by Mr R. F. Botha, the Foreign Minister.

It is certain that there will

the Cabinet. Apart from anything else, it will damage the Foreign Minister's own political prestige at a finte when he is locked in ideological battle with the hard-line leader of the comfortable 70s, the people of Mismi will not quickly forget nor forgive this meteorological treachers. the hard-line leader of Transvaal Nationalists,

Andries Treurnicht. It could also have a marked effect on the outcome of nego-tiations which began in Cape Town today between the South African Government and a team of senior United Nations officials about the future of South West Africa (Namibia) and the establishment of a demilitarized

Troops home like heroes

By Henry Stanhope Defeace Correspondent The first of the British troops who have been monitoring the ceasefire in Southern Rhodesia returned home yesterday to something of a heroes' welcome from Mr Francis Pym, the Defence Secretary.

The country was proud of them, he said. "You have been admired not only in Britain and Rhodesia but all over the world. You have the deep appreciation of everyone for the contribution you have made to the constitutional progress towards the successful political outcome of extremely long-standing prob-

the job is not yet over. As reported in The Times last week, a number will remain in Zimbabwe for a limbe longer to liaise between the Patriotic Front (PF) and the security forces, and to help train PF guerrillas for service in the

country's armed forces.

It is also expected that a small contingent of fresh troops may be sent there to continue this work should Mr Mugabe request further British help. Most of the British troops. who formed the bulk of the 1.400 Commonwealth Monitorsuccessful political outcome of extremely long-standing prob-ems."

April Commonwealth Monitor-ing Group, will return, however, during the next day or two, fly-ing from Salisbury in RAF VC-10s.

Carrington welcome but muted official reaction

the problems of Rhodesia, said

this was an exemplary

making the ceasefire, and the election possible.

He paid tribute, also, to the statesmanship of Mr Mugabe in making clear that he conted making clear that he wanted the confidence of the people of all races and colour. Dr Owen endorsed the view that the election was conducted freely,

and fairly.

Our Diplomatic Correspondent sweeping electoral victory. But official reaction was in general rather muted.

Although the Foreign Office Mugabe did not exactly hit it wish him success.

off during the Lancaster House conference. Zanu officials re-garded the Foreign Secretary with a mixture of resentment and mistrust, feeling that he was continually pushing the Patriotic Front against its declared interests. On their side, British ministers formed a considerable respect for Mr Mugabe's intellectual talents, without ever getting on close

terms in their personal dealings. The fact that the election result is so clear-cut, however, will enable the British Govern-ment to effect the handover of power more quickly. One of the is to consider the appointment of a high commissioner in Salisbury. Mr Nick Elam, the "number two", has been there since Lord Soames went out as Governor. Discussion of wider and extremely important questions such as economic wid to Zimsuch as economic aid to Zim-babwe will have to await instal-lation of the new government. our Diplomatic Correspondent
writes: Lord Carrington sent
a personal message of congratulation to Mr Mugabe on his
election result had brought to

the end a long night for the people of Zimbabwe. Kenya, which had provided a Although the Foreign Office was expecting Zanu to win the monitoring force in Rhodesia, most seets, the margin of its success came as a surprise.

Lord Carrington and Mr Mugabe did not exactly his it wish him success.

OVERSEAS.

Oranges freeze on trees

in Florida From Michael Leapman

The radio announcer sounded startled. "I don't believe it", he cried. "There's steam rising our of Biscayne Bay.

It was happening because the temperature in this tropical southern resort, which had never previously dropped below 40°F in March, was yesterday near freezing point. The sea was warmer, giving the effect of a hot bath in a cold bath-

room.

It came as a dreadful shock to this city, whose weather is its livelihood. Although most of the nation had been in the grip of a deep freeze for nearly a week, in southern Florida anything under 60°F is viewed as cruel and unusual punishment. It is, therefore, not equipped to cope. Buildings, though superbly eir conditioned, are often inadequately heeted. In the shops, singuiries about overcoats and woollies are met with uncomprehending biankness.

Its residents are retired

Its residents are retired people who come to spend the autumn of their years in the city of perpetual summer. They had to delve into the recesses of their wardrobes for saddy dated winter gear, unworn since they moved south. Sun-seeking visitors who had left their furs at home did the best they could with reincoats turned up at the collar or insubstantial evening stoles pressed into emergency

daytime use.
On the spectacular sand of
Miami Beach, all year round,
you usually have to pick your way through row after row of fast-tanning bodies. Yesterday only a few ventured in track suits, sweaters, or hooded ski

A young couple from Kala-mezoo, Michigan, said: "We spend most of the day playing cards". Others whiled away the afternoon expensively at the bar of the lavish Fontainathe bar of the lavish Fontaine-bleau-Hilton. The braver ones tried the rigours of its beach-side cafe, where busboys sported thick leather gloves. One or two managed a brief spell in the sun, "We found a spot in the lee of that wall over there", boasted a middle-aged New Jersey couple on a three-day flying visit.

That talk is reminiscent of

These day 11 ying visit.

That talk is reminiscent of
Eastbourne in an English
August. The difference is at
British resorts you expect bad
weather and provide alternatives—amusement arcades or
tea dances in the pelm court. In Mizmi, there is nothing doing until evening except the beach. The cold snap was a longerterm disaster for some. Growers of tropical plants, tomatoes and citrus fruits reported serious losses. Oranges froze on the tree, prompting one or two jokes about ready-frozen orange inter

US promise of protection

Abu Dhahi, March 4.—Shaiki Zaid bin Sultan al-Nahayan, President of the United Arab Emirates (UAE), today attacked American promises to protect the Gulf by force and said United States troops would be better sent to Afghanistan. Shaikh Zaid said in an interview with French television reported by the official Emirates news agency: "All is well in the Gulf and it has no need of American or any other forces."

to link up with a 20-ship task force already in the area. Shaikh Zaid, speaking the day before President Giscard d'Estaing of France arrives in the UAE on hh Gulf tour, said "The presence of American forces in the area is not sometime we expect from a friedly country like the United States.

"The peoples of the world would cooperate and live in peace if it were not for the intervention of the big powers.

attacked by Gulf leader

Massachusetts primary turns into

a horse race for both parties

The sky was a deep blue and temperatures rose above freezing point for the first time in several days here today as Mas-sachusetts voters came out in record numbers to cast their ballots in the first presidential primary in a large state this

Voters in this liberal northern state have traditionally shown no more than polite interest in past primaries. Until today the biggest tumout was the 32 per cent of eligible voters who fulfilled their civic duty in a snow-storm four years ago. But this year election organizers were predicting that as many as 50 per cent of the electorate would

take part today. Apart from the fine weather, interest has risen because the Massachusetts primary has un-expectedly developed into a real captions developed and a reac-crats and Republicans. As a result, the candidates and their surrogates have been urging their supporters to set aside their apathy and ensure that

Most of the excitement has taken place in the Republican camp where 42 delegate seats at this summer's national convention are at stake. After his sur-prise upset in New Hampshire a week ago, Mr George Bush, briefly a strong favourite for the party's nomination, desper-ately needed a win here if the

mid darling of the party's right do particularly well in Senator wing.

But the latest opinion polls, and he would countless be for what they are worth, have shown a steady erosion in his support over the past few days.

Before leaving first for Vermont, and then the South early yesterday Mr Bush conceded four consecutive defeats at the three harms are recovered as the president. Before leaving first for Vermont, and then the South early yesterday Mr Bush conceded that he was nervous about to-day's outcome. The main problem for him was the strong chadlenge mounced in Massachusetts by Mr John Anderson, a member of the House of Representations from Illimois sentatives from Illinois.

sentatives from Illinois.

The latter has become something of a cult figure in the state, particularly emong young voters, by attacking the ideological right wing and calling for new solutions to old problems.

Mr Bosh, who was brought up in Massachusetts and whose family still lives here, also fears that a more modesat slice of the state's moderate Republican voters may plants for Mr voters may plamp for Mr Howard Baier, the unassuming leader of the Republican Party in the Senate.

Mr Baker has not campaigned too energetically here, but he could cut into Mr Bush's vote in the tiny neighbouring state of Vermont which was also hold-ing a primary today.

Whatever the outcome, Mr

Reagan was sitting pretty.
About one-third of the Massachusetts Republicans are staunch conservatives and after his victory in New Hampshire

be restored.

Before New Hampshire, Mr
Bush, the former Director of the CIA, seemed assured of a strong first place finish here well setts vote either, although there

shead of Mr Ronald Reagan, the are 111 delegates at stake Martin Governor of California Certer has never expected to and darling of the party's right do particularly well in Senator

little to gain and all to lose it he could not win by a substan-tial margin in the state what has kept him in the Senate for the past 17 years where could he do well? the pundits would undoubtedly ask.

Acutely aware of this prol em, the senator canceller earlier plans to campaign in the South so part in two days o hectic electioneering in the state earlier this week. Yester day he was outside the Genera Electric plant in the nearbown of Lynn at 6 am to gree workers working in the fraction workers arriving in the freezing cold for the morning staft.

also preaching to those sector of the community—the blad and Irish and Italian-America minorities—who would normall vote instinctively for this the last of the Kennedys. The latest opinion polls indicated that Mr Kennedy's less

too late to rescue his faltering campaign even in his own state One suggested that he migh less than 50 per cent of get less than ou per the Democratic vote,

Hampshire, the pollsters have been highly circumspect in the

Tehran militants refuse Afghans to let UN see hostages

Tehran, March 4.—The United Nations commission investigating Iranian grievances against the Shah will not be allowed to see the hostages in the United States Embassy here. The militanests holding the embassy are a second of the control of the con the embassy sent a message to the commissioners denying them access, Tehran radio said

of the commission was to vestigate "the crimes of vestigate "the crimes of the Sheh and crimes committed by the United States against Iran, and had nothing to do with the bostages, the broad-

The refusal was reported in an urgent item inserted into the official Tehran radio's 8.30 pm news bulletin. The broadcast said the student position was contained in a statement sent to the commission at its headquarters in the Hilton

Earlier, the Iranian Govern-ment had rejected as too restrictive the conditions laid down by the students for allow-

ing the United Nations commis-sion to see the embassy

peace if it were not for the in-tervention of the big powers.

So these powers must work to keep the Gulf region clear of their rivalry."

Shaikh Zaid denied that the

UAE and other members of the organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (Opec) were exploiting industrialized

nations and called on oil consumers to reform the world

economy.—Reuter.

told President Bani-Sadr. Mr Sadaq Qothzadeh, the Foreign Minister, and three other mem-bers of the ruling Revolutionary Council that the panel could see only some of the hostages and only then as witnesses in its in-quiry into the Shah's alleged

A student statement quoted the Revolutionary Council dele-gates as saying that a meeting with the hostages was part of the commission's task in Iran and had been promised by the Meanwhile, the fate of an

American diplomat held in pro-tective custody at the Foreign Ministry, whom the revolutionary prosecutor wants to question about alleged links with the Forghan assassination group, has been referred to the Ayatollah Khomeini and the Revolutionary Council.

In a letter to Mr Ali Chodussi, the prosecutor, published early today, Mr Quibza-den said the decision whether to hand over Mr Victor Tom-

are postponed

Bogota, March 4.—The Colombian Government today post-poned a second round of negotiations with terrorists holding most of Bogota's diplomatic corps inside the Dominican Re-public Embassy. Talks that should have started

at 9.30 am in a van parked outat 9.50 am in a van parken om-side the embassy. A Govern-ment source first said they would be held this afternoon but a Foreign Ministry spokesman said tomorrow was more likely. "All the details are not in place yet", a spokesman said. A Government source said President Julio Cesar Turbay met his Cabinet to review the Government position. The source said it was doubtful if the diplomats would be released before city council and state assembly elections on Sunday.

divided even in unity

Five groups of Afghan insur-gents have formed the Islami Alliance for the Liberation o Afghanistan. However, the strongest militant group, Hizb Islami (Afghanistan), refused p join the alkistice after a month

long discussion.

The difference between Hizb.
Islami and other groups, the
alliance convener said, was over whether the Revolutionar.
Council directing the alliance should take decisions by a two-

However, it seems that a present even the alliance group are not unreservedly united an are maintaining their separat entities. More than anythin else the personalities leadin the various groups and the individual interests appear t have stood in the way of complete unity.

The Revolutionary Counce will meet on March 10 to elect

its president and the heads (to hand over Mr. Victor Tonseth, a political counseller, was
up to the Ayatolish, and if he
gave no ruling to the Revolutionary Council.—UPI, Reuter,

Talks on Bogota
hostages

its various communees, many
are to include a refugee con
mittee and a military commitee. The groups which bay
joined hands are Nations
Islamic Group, Afghan Nations
Front, Jamiate Islamia Afghan
stan, Hibbe Islami (KheliGroup) and Tarakate Inculab²⁸
Islamia Afghanistan.
The leader of Jamiate Islami
deplored what he describe-

deploted what he describe international apathy toward events in Afghanistan and observed bitterly that the world was shamefully watching the annihilation of the Afghal people as if it was a footbal

Chinese to bring back the Bible

Peking, March 4.—The Bible in Chinese is about to be re printed in this country, where it has not been published since 1957, the New China new agency reported in an account of a recent meeting in Shanghai of Protestant churches recognized by the Communist regime: The meeting also decided to reactivate church administra-tions and reopen theological seminaries.—Agence France

lands, the best in a village frag-mented among many small-holders. Evenings, the manager

loves to take me, climbing across cement walled canals, to his well-watered fields, chewing the while on huge sticks of

sugar cane. Next year he hopes to buy a tractor—it will be the first in the village.

A holding begins to be big at 10 acres in these parts but

it is difficult, the manager tells me, for the small and medium-

sized farmers to realize the gains the Thakkur family has made with tubewells. There are

Indian villages - 3

American or any other forces. "If America wants to dispatch forces it could send them to the burning invaded regions of Afghanistan. That is where

the foreign aggression is, not here in the Gulf.

Last month President Carter sald be was sending 1,800 Marines in four amphibious landing craft to the Arabian Sea, where they were expected

Green revolution benefits only big landowners improved seeds and irrigation. The high yielding varieties of wheat have become their chief cash crop. The "Green Revolution" has transformed their lends the hear in a william frage.

From Richard Wigg in an Uttar Pradesh village

A record player often blares out Indian popular music evenings from the " big house ", proclaiming the landowner's family enjoys electricity. Except moonlight nights, everyone else is either in darkness or makes do with oil lanterns.

Electricity came to the big house thanks to the village's Harijans (formerly Untouch-ables) and the need of the Congress Party to Secure their votes in the state elections. The elec-tricity arrived as promised by the victorious Congress can-didate, three incongruously tall, city-style concrete street lamp-osts set down the Harijans' mud osts set down the hardings must track—and the big house was fitted up as well. Since the Harijans were too poor to pay electricity bills, it was un-

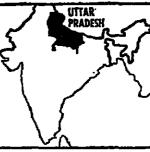
Soon, however, the electricians came and dismantled the Harijans' street switch; it was turned off and on from the market town. Then as the bulbs market town. Then as the bulls were out the lights went off in the Harijans' own quarter. "So now it's only benefited them" a group of Harijan women, returning from fetching water, pitchers on their heads, shouted indignantly one marning before the electricity continues, un-metered, to the big house.

a former "landlord village", one of a group of several vil-lages previously all belonging to the family of Thakkurs, the to the family of Thakkurs, the Hindu warrior caste, at the big house. The land reforms put through after independence left them with 60 acres irrigated in this village, divided among the family members to avoid the "ceiling" limit of a maximum of 18 acres. Actually the family own more than 100 acres in other districts of this northern state, but land records are only kept village-wise in India and

kept village-wise in India and the state Revenue Department, like the electricity board, knows how to treat a former big landowning family.

Uttar Pradesh was one of the states where India's land reforms in the 1950s created most resistance from the old landed families. But hardly one per cent of India's total cultivated land has actually been redistributed to the landless during the past 25 years. As during the past 25 years. As the draft South Five-Year Plan (1978-83) noted, "land reform measures have had no visible impact on the distribution of rural property in India".
Only eight families in this
village of 1,200 inhabituats have

more than six acres each, so the Thakkur family still reigns unchallenged. The family naturally indignantly one morning before provided the hereditary head-the big house was stirring. For man but the introduction of panchayat (village council) elections has not changed The village I stayed in was things. It is now the late head-



man's wife, still customarily addressed as "Ranee Sahiba who legally occupies the elected

Actually her eldest son exer-cises the headmanship for she does not live in the village but in the family's town house in Lucknow, the state capital. The son carries a gun as un-official symbol of his authority official symbol of his authority for this is not a happy village and the family suspects some disgruntled villagers might let in a marsuding band of dacoits. (There was an attempt, foiled by loyal villagers, while I was there one night.) The second son manages the family lands, a third works with the Fertilizer Corporation of India in Inch. Corporation of India in Luck-now, while the fourth has the franchise to sell fertilizer in this and adjacent villages. This is a backward village but for the Thakkurs there has

made with tubeweits. Inere are now 15 in the village. They began arriving in 1970 but only four have been added by other farmers over the past two years—another sign of slow overall progress by the village. so the marginal farmers have to sell their labour as well as work their own land, the manager observes. This has been happening on an increasing scale in the state with such farmers "slipping down the rungs of the agricultural ladder" as a member of the Planning Commission put it to me, dismoving earlier hopes

methods would, in a favourable neutri.". Tommorrow: In Enjaret.

Planning Commission put it to me, disproving earlier hopes that intensive modern farming

been progress, thanks to their ability to get access to the new farming methods, above all

Wriggle and

Medal was won by Janet and

Allan Ahlberg for their rhym-

ing picture book Each Peach Pear Plum (Kestrel, £2.95) and they celebrated the event by publishing a modest but infor-

mative work called The Little

Worm Book (Granada, £1.25).

Its 32 pages are replete with facts useful to worm-hunters

facts useful to worm-hunters ("try not to let them know you

are coming") and to those

keeping worms as pets ("a converted glove makes a cosyworm home"), and there is an invaluable "Short History of the Worm" and a section on "Worms and their World"

"Worms and their World", which includes a picture of the

rare Borneo Dog Worm in its kennel. An unusually well-researched contribution to modern biological studies for

ounger youth.

Mr Ahlberg also appears as the author of six little books in a series called "Happy Families" (Kestrel, £1.95 each; Puffin paperbacks, 60p each). These probably owe a debt to the efferweetent Dr Seuss, who

pioneered the application of slapstick to the dowdy face of educational "readers", each

book retailing a farcical event in the life of such characters as Mr Cosmo the Conjuror or Mrs Plug the Plumber. The

comic overdrive is a bit wearing in the feebler narratives, like

Miss Jump the Jockey, but Allan Ahlberg has a profes-sional awareness of the parts of

younger youth.

The, 1979

Ohira drive to assert Japanese presence fails in Middle East

Tokyo, March 4

Effects to assert Japan's pres-ence in the Middle East by Mr Sunawa Sonoda, the former Foreign Minister, who is completing his tour of the area as a systemal envoy of Mr Masayoshi Tring the Prime Minister, seem

to have been frustrated.

At least two of his objectives have been unsuccessful. One was to see Mr Yassir Arafat. the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) leader, and estabhish a de facto formal relation-ship between Japan and the PLO The other was to offer Japanese mediation in the American Iranian dispute

in either case, reliable sources have indicated, the Japanese Government has been less than eathusiastic. In spite of Mr. Sonoda's positive desire to seek palks with Mr Arafat, it was reported that the Foreign Managery was restive, apparently because of deference to Wash-

It said that since Mr Sonoda's talks with the Arafat would smoone to establishing official contacts with the PLO and a virtual departure from a pro-Israeli policy, Japan's move repuid unmistakably conflict with those made by Washington.

Foreign Ministry T sources were reported to have pointed our that such a move at this particular moment would furparticular moment would further incite. Washington which after the Soviet intervention in has been arritated at Japan's. Afghanistan. It also decided to trade relationship with the United States in which Japan's and for the Kabul Government. The Chronic surplus has substant the Sounds would pledge aid thatly increased recently. Washington is worth 32,000m yen (£60m) known to have incoughe heres when he visits Islamabad time to bear an Japan's sesire.

body found with bullet wounds to seek deeper direct relation-ships with the Middle East which supplies the bulk of

Japan's energy needs. While Mr Kakuei Tanaka, during his period as Prime Minister, made

extensive tours ... to . supplier

countries across the world, he

significantly stayed out of the

ment notably Dr Henry Kissinger, then Secretary of State, was against Middle East murs

In fact, no Japanese prime minister has ever visited the

Middle East except for a short token visit by Mr Takeo Fukuda

The Foreign Ministry was also reported to have reacted

negatively to Mr Sonoda's recommendations that Japan play host to meetings between

President Carter and President

Hafiz al-Assad of Syria In so far as the Iranian issue

was concerned Mr Sonoda can-celled his scheduled visit to

Tehran because of the "unavailability" of President Bani-

Sadr. Whatever the given reason for the cancellation of the visit,

it was speculated in Tokyo that the Japanese Government was against "hiring what Japan

japanese prime ministers.

Hongkong, March 4.-Policemen who discovered the body of a Scottish detective in his flat a Scottish detected in Hongkong also found a note asking that his family should be told that his death from five bullets had been an accident, a coroner's inquest was told today.
Chief Inspector Michael Quinn said he had gone to the flat on January 15 to arrest Der Inspector John Maclennan, aged 30, from Nigg in the Scottish Highlands on eight charges of Middle East. It was widely speculated then that the United States Govern-

Detective's

Highlands, on eight charges of gross indecency.

Before discovering the body he had found a note scrawled, on an envelope which read:

Please, please tell my family

"Please, please tell my family that this was an accident and I was a good police officer". The signature was not clear. Mr Quinn then forced open the bedroom door and found the body of Mr Maclennau. There were four bullet wounds the clear and one in the in the chest and one in the left side just above the waist.

There were bloodstains and powder burns in the dead man's pullover, and a 38 police revol-wer was by his feet. Mr Quinn said he had formed the impressaid he had formed the impression it was a case of suicide.

Asked by Mr Bernard Downey, representing Mr Maclennan's parents, who live in Cononbridge, Rothshire, about suggestions that the dead officer had been hounded to death by the Special Investigating Unit, Mr Quinn devied being biased in connexion with the case.

decided to use its main foreign policy instrument, its economic wealth, no support Pakistan after the Soviet intervention in connexion with the case.

Mr David Leonard, the
Coroner, ruled inadmissible a question from Mr Downey about whether Mr Maclennan's treat-ment by the Hongkong force had: sprung from knowledge that he possessed about senior police officers in the colony.-



Children's Books

Next week one of the blithest picture books of the year will be published: Quentin Blake's ballad of Mr Magnolia—who had only one boot, but at least had a trumpet that goes rooty-toot etc, etc (Cape, £3.50). To celebrate publication, on with on say can a book of tongue where the comedy is other Quentin Blake material, will be on show at Illustrators Art, 16a D'Arblay Street, W1

Brian Alderson from 13 March to 5 April.

Editorial Director of Penguin Young Books and it will include the illustrator Quentin Blake and Brian Alderson, the Children's Books Editor of The Times. The judges will the Children's Books Editor of The Times. be looking for picture books for children from three to eight in particular, but are willing to consider material suitable for a wider range of ages. They will be looking for an original text that shows care and imagination in its use of words, and has illustrations which consistently match the nature and subject matter of the story. Good pacing and balance of words and pictures is also expected.

Since all work submitted for the competition will have to conform to a series of detailed specifications, candidates must obtain a copy of the Competition Rules. These will be sent to all applicants sending a s.a.e. marked "Picture Book Competition" to Penguin Young Books, 536 King's Road, London, SW10. The Rules include a full list of the competition indees and details on the submission of anxion competition judges and details on the submission of entries between 18 August and 30 September.

The Penguin/Times

Picture Book Prizes

The Times today announces a competition to discover new talent in the making of children's picture books. The

competition is being organized in conjuction with Kestrel

Books and Puffin Books (the children's hardback and paper-

Books and Puttin Books (the condren's nardback and paper-back imprints of Penguin Books) and it will be open to anyone in the United Kingdom and Eire who has not previously nad a children's picture book published, or accepted for publication. There will be a first prize of £500, together with guaranteed publication by Kestrel and Puffin an

and an advance against royalties of £500 (to be split 50—50 in the event of joint authorship). There will also be a second prize of £200 and a third prize of £100. The judges reserve the right not to award a first prize.

The panel of judges will be chaired by Patrick Hardy,

Look Back

mong those with an enthusiasm for getting ideas about conservation through to children Victor Neuburg is notable as a writer who is able to find a host of curious examples to a host of curious examples to depict the history that is going on around us. His first book The Past We See Today (Oxford, £1.75) was followed last year by an attractive paperback, History Hunter (Beaver, 65p), in which he shows how children can "set in touch with children can "get in touch with the past" by looking at its scattered remnants: from Stonehenge to Southend Pier,

Laxton to Deptford.

Now this laudable approach
has been adopted by another
writer, Kenneth Hudson, in two handsome picture books Farm Furniture and Street Furniture (Bodley Head, £2.95 each). Working closely with the photographer Ann Nicholls, Mr Hudson uses pictures as a basis for explanations about local objects that most of us pass every day without so much as a glance. Both books prompt the reader to further investigations, so it's a pity that they don't give some guide to further reading-History Hunter perhaps?

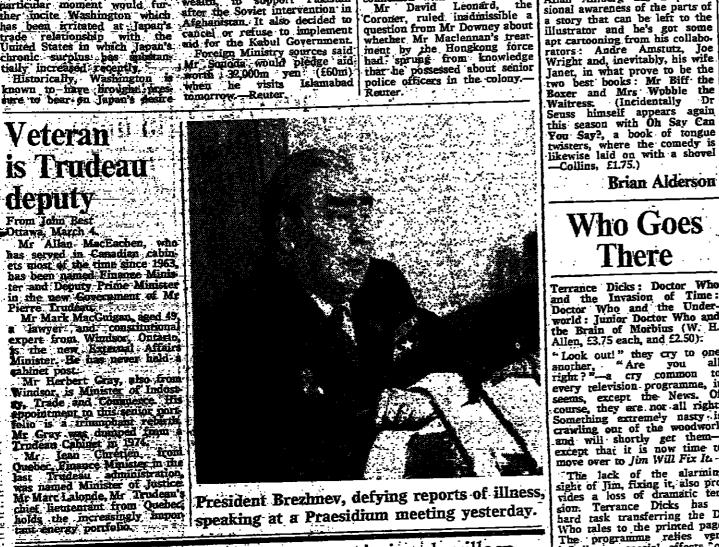
Frank Adams

Veteran is Trudeau deputy

Mr Allan MacEachen, who Mr Alian Machachen, who has served in Canadian cabinets most of the time since 1963, has been named Finance Minister and Deputy Prime Minister in the new Coverament of Mr Pierre Trudbate.

Mr Mark MacGuigan, aged 49, have a mark mark machachen and constitutional.

a lawyer and constitutional expert from Windson Ontario, is the new Expense Affairs Minister. He has never held a Mr Herbert Gray, also from



Whisky, land mines and diplomacy in jungle village

Khmer Rouge looking for friends

From Nell Kelly Siem Reap Fronties Kampuchen, March 4

Kampuchen, March

If the wandering Government of Kampuchen driver out of the Amounts ago, has a sent at the industrial uplants of this more her mentioned as the way a possition of the invitation to the kinner Ronge's secret head-counters it can be stand, however, that the fabled temples of Angkor are not far away and the horders of Thailand conformably chose.

foreship close. The Kinner Rouge leaders who remain the legitimate Government of Kampuches in the eyes of mich of the world have arrived here sites leading these strongs forms. witten Strough file ears of victory and defeat,

death and starvation.

In their solitude, far from the corridors of power, they have concluded that in their own words. We example live alone Minister, said thurpy a long interview:

For survival we need to col-For survival we need to col-laborate and live with all peace and justice loving people. It is a menericable about face by a regime which closed Kam-pucker's frontiers to the out-side world after defeating its right-tring Covernment in 1975. Plehring for survival against overwhelming strength of

Vietnam, they are trying to win friends by offering the world a better mage of themselves. It is a curious and perilous exercise in public relations. The Vietnamese Army is less than 26 miles away and sometimes comes much closer, and yet invited guests stay here in what

10 mg - 10 mg - 12 mg

Trish . 4

could be a remore holiday camp.

Hospitality is generous,
thoughtful and well organized. houses made of bamboo, grass and sharpen bamboo strips for and banana leaves with built hoofs traps. in bed pillows, blankets and The hospital had one quali-

had been placed in bamboo water containers. There were varuum flasks filled with hot water and purified iced water

brought from Thailand. Each house had its own bath enclosure with unlimited water, soap and clean nowels. Morse signals from the radio but exchanging messages with outlying

changing messages with outlying military units were the only reminder of war.

As dusk fell on the jungle clearing, a green-clad soldier appeared with a tray of Scotch whisky, ice and soda. There was more of that, after a six-course dinner presided over by Mr Khieu Samphan and his ministers.

the night. Mr Khieu Samplan said it was a land mine probably set off by an animal. Bears and tigers can still be seen in

this district.
A most of land mines and booby traps surrounded the headquarters. Large rocks were headquarters and an intrubalanced in trees and an intruder stepping the wrong way would disloder them. Two new villages beyond the

headquarters accommodated 3,000 civilians and about 500 soldiers who were resting after combat in several small encampments. Their green uni-forms were so new that their original creeses were still visible but by contrast their Clinese weapons appeared old and battle work.

Most of the civilians are

women who grow food, make houses from bamboo and other houses from bamboo and other used same same and share is said that they feared any cloth they can find, tend ten, said that they feared the sick and try to educate the attempts would be made later the sick and try to educate the Children go to the small

schoolhouse in chirts. They also work in the vegetable gardens and sharpen bemboo strips for

mosquito net and fresh fruit fied doctor and six orderlies mosquito net and tresh fruit on a covered plate on a bedside and some 20 patients suffering from jaundice and cerebral malaria, which attacks the had been placed in bamboo brain Most of the medical supplies had come from China but there were also some from the Italian Red Cross-

A small export trade in teak and other wood, and in a tree not from which suychnine is made, still goes on between this area and importers across the border in Thailand. "It gives the come foreign exchange," one us some foreign exchange,"

of the ministers said. or the ministers said.

The Kampucheans visible here seemed well-nourished.

The children seemed healthy, and energetic, only the odd one showing signs of mal-nutrition. Neither civilians nor soldiers displayed the with-drawn hostility which marks Khmer Rouge supporters in

Khmer Kouge supporters in Thai refugee camps.

During a rally addressed by the Khmer Rouge ministers children ran around and some adults chatted together ignoring their leaders speeches. A visitor is forced to wonder these men, accused of the most terrible crimes, can now offer their people and what they are expecting for themselves? They seem to believe that their new policy of full democracy and total respect for human rights will win them

Otherwise their hopes appear centre on holding out against a growing Vietnamese offensive until the monsoon rains in two months.

Their own offensive is on the diplomatic from Both President Khieu Samphan and Mr in the year to take their seat at the United Nations away from them. It is fair to say that they hope the friends they are trying to make here in the jungle will help them to pre-

Who Goes There Terrance Dicks: Doctor Who

Terrance DICKS: Doctor Wildom and the Invasion of Time: Doctor Who and the Underworld: Junior Doctor Who and the Brain of Morbius (W. H. Allen, 53,75 each, and £2.50). Look out!" they cry to one mother, "Are you all

another, "Are you all right?"—a cry common to every television programme, it seems, except the News. Of course, they are not all right. Something extremely nasty is crawling out of the woodwork and will shortly get them-except that it is now time to move over to Jim Will Fix It. hard task transferring the Dr Who tales to the printed page. The programme relies very heavily on special effects. the characterization of the Doctor and his female sidekick, and only lastly on the

Terrance Dicks, unfortunately, sticks rather close to the

scripts. "Affirmative ion drive" may be all very well as dialogue on the screen, but pages of non-functioning space ship are a dreadful bore. Even the Doctor's famous ad libs come over rather flatly—though I enjoyed K9, the computer-dog being offered, as an alternative, dog biscuits or ball bearings. Leela, the beautiful savage, is extremely thresome (even dim-witted) in print (in Doctor Who and the Underworld) and we see the last of world) and we see the last of her, thank heavens, in Doctor Who and the Invasion of Time, on the Doctor's home planet, of

Gallifrey. Junior Doctor Who is aimed at the 5 to 8-year-olds, and the Brain of Morbius is a particularly gruesome one about a head transplant for a brain The lack of the alarming which has been marinating in sight of Jim, fixing it, also pro-vides a loss of dramatic ten-sion. Terrance Dicks has a a tank of some kind of came along. With a shudder one wonders what the more ambitious of our hospitals are doing. Just right for the little ones, and it has some really unlikeable illustrations to go with it.

With a wheezing, groaning sound, this reader vanished.

Philippa Toomey

Lugubrious Ghosts

The Shadow Guests By Joan Aiken (Cape, £3.95) Arabel and Mortimer

By Joan Alken Illustrated by Queutin Blake (Cape/BBC, £4.95)

The extravagance of Joan Aiken's imagination and her re-fusal to be solemn have estab-lished her as a consistently refreshing, funny, unpretentious children's writer. Her move, with The Shadow Guests, into the sombre realms of " meaning. the sombre reaims of meaning-ful" fantasy seems to me to be a mistaken one. The lack of restraint, which manifests itself in Joan Aiken's gayer moods as exuberance, is here turned to melodrama; the unlikely situations and personalities in which her mind revels seem failed atrempts at realistic scene-setring and portraiture, rather than her usual glorious caricatures.

The children at a Joan Aiken co-ed boarding school in Oxford have no alternative but to speak like demented exiles from Grey-friers: "I bags the first bath." Don't be too long then, you stinker. That they do so

here subverts the serious pur pose of the book beyond the point at which its central theme, the hero Cosmo's reconciliation to the deaths of his mother and brother, and the lifting of the family curse, can remain credible or interesting.

The story, in which four some-what lugubrious ghosts enable bereaved Cosmo to come to terms with his problems, lacks shape, and the language in which it is told seems tired and imprecise. Words and phrases recur to repetitive rather than emphatic effect; figures of speech (why should air travel-lers be "lemmings"?) are often clumsy or inapt.

Arabel and Mortimer, a re print of three of Joan Aiken's Jackanory stories about Arabel Jones and her raucously accident-prone raven Mortimer, is more welcome. Slight though they are, these tales, with their wonderfully elastic Quentin Blake illustrations, overflow with wit and invention. Plot and language share a wild slapand language share a wild, slap-stick verve which enables the reader gleefully to submit to the stories crazy logic. Arabel and Mortimer sparkles, and beside it The Shadow Guests seems ponderous and lacklustre.

Neil Philip

Russian **Tragedy**

The Tale of Prince Igor By Leonard Clark, illustrated by Charles Keeping (Dobson, £3.25)

The Tale of Prince Igor, an anonymous epic poem of the twelfth century, is Russia's earliest literary masterpiète, comey hat akin to a mixture of somewhat akin to a mixture of Beowulf and the legends of king Arthur. In surring, lyrical poetry it tells the story of the Prince's valiant and foothardy campaign against the Polovisians a plot of Christians against Intidels, Good against Evil, that was the inspiration of Borodin's opera. For all its many obscure passages, the 3,000 word poem is most been tifully told, with constant reference to the Russian countryside its trees and birds, all expressing compassion for notes on people and place the Russian tragedy. It is born in that needed the continues in the restrict transfer of scholarly references, with notes on people and place names, and an illuminating in that needed transfer continues. in that period, two centuries after the Christianizing of Russia, that produced so many

wonderful churches, icons and paintings.

Although numerous transla-tions of The Tale have been made, Leonard Clark's new version is the first to attempt to provide a relatively simple English poem for young people of thirteen or fourteen. He has arrived at it by freely adapting various other translations, and one gets the impression that he had some difficulty in finding a way through the com-plexities of the original. Furthermore, his rather prosy free verse has little kinship with the poetry of the Russian epic, although those unfamiliar with the story will catch some thing of its spirit.

Charles Keeping's fifteen stark, full-page drawings, that accompany the twenty-four pages of text, admirably capture the pain and fortifude, grief

James Riordan

Goodbye **Swot** Hello Friend

The Oxford Junior Companion to Music, by Michael Hurd. (Oxford, £9.95.)

Scholes's original Percy Oxford Junior Companion to Music (1954) was for its time a model of what such things should be: lucid, scholarly, never for one moment either talking down or taking the easy conclusion tant musical concept is too dif-ficult to be explained to a bright, interested young reader. It was, though, in feareader. It was, though, in tures and stance, recognizably a child of its great and lovable parent, the Oxford Companion to Music itself, and if good reference books leave one with images, not only of their authors but of their presumed readers, the portrait painted by the first OJCM was of a likeable swot, hungry for facts and inseriably inquisitive about music, prepared to work hard at studying it, but readily accepting his elders' and bet-

boundaries of the art: music is that which is performed in Western concert-halls, opera-houses and churches (before an audience, one occasionally suspected, that was predo-minantly English, middle-class and Anglican). un-Scholesian The most un-Scholesian attributes of Michael Hurd's second edition (and it is a

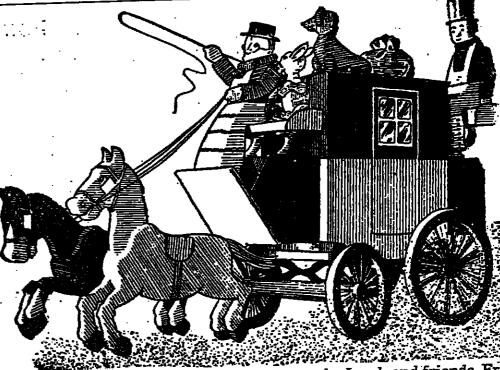
most thorough revision; virtually none of the original text remains) are the profusion of illustrations—nearly a thou-sand of them, in colour and monochrome-and its readiness to admit "other" musical cul-tures. Mr Hurd is slightly cautious about this (Indian music is considered, not Chinese or Japanese) but his caution is usually sensibly judicious: the Beatles are included ("what distinguishes them from other is the guality of their groups is the quality of their songs") but the Stones are mentioned only in passing; Scott Joplin but not Janis;
Parker and Gillespie but not Charlie Christian.

There is nothing trendy in for selection (if Roger Quilter is in, indeed, why not Paul McCartney?) are admirably consistent; his coverage of ters' conventional view of the contemporary music in partic-

ular (for much of which Dr Scholes could not disguise his wry distaste) is excellently balanced. Nor is Hurd any less skilful than Scholes at unraskilful than Scholes at unfavelling knotty technicalities. I suspect that many adults, even, will find that OJCM 2 becomes the first book they reach for when seeking a comprehensible definition of isorhythm, agogic accent or invertible counterpoint. Most of the illustrations, too (apart from a few riny and unrecognizable pencil sketches of composers) are clear, functional and inquiry-provoking. tional and inquiry-provoking. The demonstrations of how things work (in the case of instruments, sensibly classified by type—idiophones, chordophones, etc) are especially good; the music-type examples are plentiful and well-chosen. It is, indeed, an outstandingly It is, indeed, an outstandingly attractive book to look at and

The portrait Mr Hurd sketches, then, is not of a swot, but a lively and intelli-15-plus, I would guess), no less eager for knowledge than the reader of OJCM 1, but with far wider temporal, geographical and social musical horizons. He/she will find this book a truly companionable panion.

Michael Olive



Riding in from the land of nostalgia: Larry the Lamb and friends. From a welcome new edition of The Book of Toytown (Harrap, £4.95) including a memoir of its author, S. G.Hulme Beaman, by Hendrik Baker.

Come Back Enid

Rlabber By Judy Blume (Heinemann, £3.75)

Last year British children saw the blossoming of Judy Blume. "A household name" they say she is in the United States, but we've not had much means for telling why here, apart from a couple of sighting shots from Gollancz—the latex love-story Forever . (1976), and Are You There, God? It's me, Margaret (1978), a book with the unwritten subtitle "because, for the subti God, I'm having my first period. In 1979, however, no less than five more of Miss Blame's effusions arrived here: a couple of little story collec-tions for younger readers (Bodley Head) a couple of stories about the hang-ups of adolescents (Heinemann), and a novel -Wifey-about the same hangups in more acute form transferred to later life (Macmillan). From such evidence, "house-hold" certainly seems to be a reasonable adjective to attach

to Miss Blume as author. The only things that seem to interest her are domestic trivia, in the midst of which sine places plastic cut-out figures with just enough foibles hung about them to persuade the reader that he or she is at one with the person in the book (" just what millions of modern young teenagers crave " gushes
a rejuvenated English rejuvenated reviewer. "Your parents may not understand you but Judy

Blume does " remarks another.) The latest addition to this canon, Blubber, does nothing to reassure those of us who think otherwise that Miss Blume has got any nearer to finding out how to write a story, and its theme-that bitchiness will find a way merely offers her the opportunity to sketch a bery of characters who are rather more distasteful than usual. Quite frankly, if the reviewers are right and millions of readers really do crave pap on the lines of "The Mystery of the Vanish-ing Gro-Bra" or "Five Go Jacking Off Together" then the time has come to say "Come back, Enid, all is forgiven".

Heather Renshaw



HAPPY FAMILIE

Koreans' progress on premiers' talks they will agree to meetings in

meeting have agreed in principle to the idea.

The other bone of contention,
the size for the talks, was not resolved today. South Korea lightly close to agreement to resolved today. South Korea lay when they met at the bor still insists on holding at least lay when they met at the form the first meeting in a neutral Secol March 4 slightly closer to agreement to day when they met at the porder village of Paramunion for a third cound of talks aimed at

the first meeting in a neutral country, preferably in Geneva.

Pannuniom.
Mr Lee Dong Bok, the spokes man for the South Korean delegation, speaking to reporters after the talks, hinted that the South might give way on this issue. He said that the Seoul third cound of talks aimed at country, preferably in Geneva.

The North Koreans who are their minds twice. Two weeks their minds twice Two weeks their was a limit be their we are a limit to the successful act the South to their minds and Pyongyang Now they say ment of our mission. Government would give careful consideration to the latest proposal of Panumion as the meeting place. He said: "I think we are a lime bit closer to the successful accomplish-

Property

Living with history

of a house which is listed as seventeenth-century barns. being of special architectural The property is expected to or historic interest. For some people this will carry a certain feeling of respon-ibility towards the crafts

The other property which men who created it. but has a grade two listing is equally there will be an The Chantry, at Bisley, added sense of continuity in Gloucestershire, some four sibility towards the cransthe traditions of the country-miles from Stroud. It seems interesting examples of such

properties are for sale. One is Fordcombe hisnor. at Fordcombe. Kent, which has a grade two listing and stone, with stone tiled roofs, stands in some 153 with views over the Medway sively modernized about 10

It is thought to date from

the sixteenth century and to have been extended around 1622. At one time it is reputed to have been an old coaching inn. Period features include some fine timbering and mullioned windows with leaded lights, as well as a number of open fireplaces. Accommodation comprises three reception rooms, including a galleried dining room, a breakfast room and some seven bedrooms. In the A certain pride of owner-ship goes with the possession roomed cottage and two large make something over (200,000 and the agents are something

side. At any rate, two to have had origins in the thirteenth century, though alterations were made in the nineteenth century. Con-struction is of Cotswold series and the house was extenyears ago.

Accommodation includes



Tredington Manor, Warwickshire, for sale at about £90,000.

three reception rooms, a agents are Rylands and Co., large farmhouse kitchen, six of Cirencester. main bedrooms and various

In something of the same attic rooms. Outside is a style is Tredington Manor, stone and stone tiled stable at Tredington, Warwickblock which could be conver- shire, believed to date in ted to provide further guest part from the sixteenth cenor staff accommodation, sub- tury and built mainly of jetr to planning permission, stone and brick with a tiled

tion rooms, a study, a large nized and provides two main room converted from a barn, reception rooms, a study and five bedrooms and a dressing a kitchen with a breakfast

acre include various out the first floor. buildings and have a front- On the second floor there age to the River Stour, are two more bedrooms, Offers in the region of another bathroom and a £90,000 are being asked kirchenette, together suit-through the Chipping Camp able use as a staff flat. The den office of Jackson-Stops gardens, which include a and Staff. Another old building is Tudor Court, in the High

Street, Westham, near Pevensey, East Sussex. This was originally a pair of cottages which may go back to the fourteenth of fifteenth cen. of handy turies and is within the conservation area around Hampshire. Built of knapped Pevensey Castle. There are two reception rooms, five bedrooms and two bath- over 150 years old and rooms. The garden is originally to have been two euclosed by flint walls. separate cottages. Accom-Offers of about £75,000 are modation includes two being asked through Cluttons of London, and Brocketts, of Eastbourne.

£125,000 is expected and the much larger manor house, which dates from about trees. Offers in the region

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dining room, kitchen, cloakroom, 4 prin-

cipal bedrooms and 2 battrooms, 2 secondary/attic bedrooms. Central heating.
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area, plus four main bed-Gardens of just over an rooms and two bathrooms on

> number of truit trees, cover just over one acre. The price is £145,000 and the sale is through the Brighton office of Bernard Thorpe' and

A pleasant little property of handy size is Rose Cottage, at Swarraton, near Alresford, Hampshire. Built of knapped reception rooms, three main bedrooms, and a fourth bedroom or studio. The garden The grounds, with paddocks roof and oak mullioned winand woodlard total about 13 dows. It is believed to have
acres. A price of about been at one lime part of a
Anton Manor, at Middleton, garden and a number of fruit

1677. It has been well moder of £55,000 are being asked through James Harris and Son, of Winchester. Older, and unusually large

for its age and type, is Tumblers Cottage, in Thurs ley Road, Elstead, near Godalming, Surrey. Possibly some 400 years old, it has white walls, partly tile hung, and a tiled roof. There are two main reception rooms, a study and four double bedrooms, with a separate guest room or garden room outside the main house. Among other outbuildings is a range of store rooms and a garage. The property is just under a quarter of an acre in all.
Offers of about £85,000 are being asked through Messen-

Godalming. Good period properties in the Lake District are not all that plentiful, but one which is available is The Post House, in Newton-in-Cartmel, Cumbria. This dates from the as a post office until as recently as 1972.

Now it is a pleasant family

ger May Baverstock, of

house which provides a recep-

tion hall some 31ft long, two other main reception rooms and six bedrooms. There is a separate barn which would be suitable for conversion, subject to planning permis-sion, and a walled garden It is on the market at some thing over £70,000 through Chester.

Tudor in name only, Tudor House, at Semera near Ips-wich, Suffolk was built in 1932, but has some exterior exposed timbering for all that Now fully modernized the house has three reception rooms, a sun room, a com-bined kitchen and breakfast, room and five bedrooms. The gardens are extensive lying mainly on three sides of the house, but to the west there is about three acres of mixed woodland. In all the land totals about 61 acres, with outbuildings which in clude a garage for three cars Cumbria. This dates from the and a stable. About £95,000 sixteenth or seventeenth cenis being asked through turies and was, in fact, in use Savills' Chelmsford office. jointly with Surridges, of

Gerald Ely

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Squash rackets

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By Rex Bellamy

the aid of

Mercenaries

Squash Rackets Correspondent Geoffrey Hunt, of Melbourne, the world squash rackets champion, has been beaten in all three of the tournaments that were supposed to bring him to his reak for the British Open Championship, which began at Wembley yesterday. Qamar Zaman beat him in the five-game finals of the first two and another Pathan, Ridayar Jahan, defeated Hunt, 3—9, 9—5.9—0, 9—5 in the semi-final round of the Patrick festival tournament at Chichester on Monday evening. Hunt has won this tournament for the past three years.

"I was very disappointed be-

the past three years.

"I was very disappointed because my game has been picking up and I started off very well," Hunt said: "I felt really good and I had him on the go. But he picked up his game and suddenly, with no apparent change, I was on the receiving end. Hiddy played

on the receiving end. Hiddy played very well. I could not entice him into any errors and if I gave him anything loose he put it away for a winner. I gave him too many opportunities, but on the night he deserved to win. I've seen him lose many matches because he gets upset or loses his concentration but tonight he was very patient and kept his cool. He went for his shots at the right time—and got most of them.

got most of them ".

Jahan enjoys playing Hunt because he trusts the Australian to play it "straight" and can therefore apply his mind to the game without distraction. Jahan said his concentration had been better than usual. After making an error he did not get rash. Instead, he said, he played with discretion until he regained his rhythm.

Jahan was so disheartened at

Jahan was so disheartened at the end of the first game that he tossed his racket at the glass back

tossed his racket at the glass back wall. He had played well, he had tried everything, and he had scored only three points. The trouble was, Hunt made him play too many shots. Hunt hurtled about the court retrieving shots that would have been beyond the capacity of any reasonable man. Jahan made as many errors as winners. He must have felt he was hirting a nunchbar.

hitting a punchbag.

The second game suggested that Hunt's superb effort in the first had left him in need of a breather: physically, emotionally or both. He made eight errors—which is a lot for him—and every one of them was on his usually sound backhand. On the other hand Jahan was unarpertedly hitting winners

was unexpectedly hitting winners with reverse angles and half-volleyed drops and scoring most

of his points on the backhand. Hunt's reliable allies were lettin; him down at a time when Jahan,

so to speak, was recruiting mercenaries.

mercenaries.

With Hunt looking a little singuish and confused and Jahan playing explosively tidy squash—especially in the third game—there were to be only two further tests for the big Pathan's temperament. The ball burst to wonder, the way he had been treating it when he was sarving at 4—0 in the third game. In the fourth game, predictably. Hunt drew on all his reserves to fight back from 0—6 to 5—6, riding all the punches Jahan threw at him. Jahan began to make a few errors under remorseless pressure, as he had done in the first game. But Hunt had before the second and the market and the second a

hitting a punchbag.

Squash Rackets Correspondent

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SPORT

Football

Gray will plead for a place at Wembley

Andy Gray, Britain's costliest footballer, will plead with an FA disciplinary commission in Birmingham today to leave him free to play in the League Cup final. The \$1.5 million striker of Wolverhampton Wanderers will ask vernampton Wanderers will ask the commission—West Bromwich Albion's Bert Millichip, Birmingham City's Jack Wiseman and a Chesbire county official Frank Foden—to take a lenient attitude towards his 20 accurated disciplinary points. They can suspend him for up to three games, but even a one-game suspension could rule Gray out of the March 15 Wembley final against Nottingham Forcet

Wolverhampton's attempts to arrange a league game against Forest next Saturday have been blocked, and the only fixture they have pencilled in for next week is against Gray's former club, Aston Villa, on Monday, but Villa could be involved in an FA Cup replay against West Ham United.

Villa's FA Cup hopes were hit on Monday night when Alan Evans was sent off at Brighton. Evans, who had scored the goal in a 1—1 draw, autematically misses the quarter-final.

Trevor Ross and Asa Hartford, of Everton, also appear with 20 Wolverhampton's attempts to

of Everton, also appear with 20 points. Any suspension would rule them out of Samrday's FA Cup quarter-final against Inswich Town.

Everton have a poor disciplinary record this season; Kidd, King and Stanley have all been suspended. Lyons now has 20 points and Kidd passed 30 by being booked against Liverpool last Saturday. Stanley, Barton, Nulty and Higgins are injured and would be unable to deputise for Hartford or Ross, but Megson, who missed the Merseyside derby, could fill one of the vacancies.

Mr Lee, who has Nulty out for

Mr Lee, who has Nuity out for the rest of the season with dam-aged ligaments, is set to plunge the rest of the season with damaged ligaments, is set to plunge into the transfer market before the March 13 deadline.

Jimmy Bloomfield, the Orient manager, must wait until the summer to find out whether he will be able to take up his new post as managing director of the second division club. Orient have rewarded Mr Bloomfield's services by setting up his promotion to the board of directors. But first the FA and Football League must amend the rules forbidding paid directors, which they will consider at their summer, ammal meetings.

Van Goof signs: Roger van

at their summer animal meetings.

Van Gool signs: Roger van
Gool the Belgian international
winger from FC Cologne, completted his \$250,000 transfer to
Coventry City resterday and then
played in a private practice match
against the Northern Ireland team.
Gordon Milne, the Coventry manager said that van Goo! had an
even chance of playing on Saturday against West Bromwich
Albion.

Today's fixtures

7.30 unless stated
EUROPEAN CUP: Orariet-first
round, first less Hamburg SV WG WG
round, first less Hamburg SV WG WG
Hamburg Stat Vycooslavia 11.00 Nottimplant Source or Duranco Berlin 12.01
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Bayern Munich WG (7.5) YFB Suntgart (WG) v Loksmott Softs Suntgarts (7.0): Einmach: Franklint (MG v Brns (Liechosiovakia) (7.6) (WG v Brns (Liechosiovakia) (7.6) HIRD DIVISION: Reading v Winedon. FOURTH DIVISION: Prierborough v or: Clay: Torquir v Bradierd: Wisco

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(3.00): Exert v University of Wales
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Tennis

Forest face dangerous goalscorer

By Norman Fox Football Correspondent Football Correspondent
All of Brian Clough's capacity
for lifting the spirits, whether by
scoding or cajolery, will be
needed tonight (7.30) when at the
City Ground Nottingham Forest
defend their European Cup against
Dynamo Berlin only five days after
losing to the first division's
weakest team, Bolton Wanderers.
There is also danger for Britain's
other representatives in the
quarter-final round of this comneition, Celtic, who are at home quarter-final round of this competition, Celtic, who are at home in the first leg to Real Madrid, but Arsenal, England's only survivors in the Cup Wiemers' Cup, should not be under strain against Göteborg unless the Swedes are as defensively stubborn, and, frankly, boring as Malmö in last season's European Cup final with Forest. Unusually there is no British team left in the German dominated Uefa Cup, thus endangering future participation which will be on the basis of past success.

Celtic's tie has always seemed the most testing, but Forest's has not been made easier by fluctuating form. Mr Clough's reaction to Saturday's defeat was itself more

Saturday's defeat was itself more defeatist than, in retrospect, he probably intended. He said it was "2 disaster; a terrible performance". One comes to accept such statements as being planted for canny psychological reasons, but news from Germany that Dynamo had beaten Riesa 9—1 in a league game added a much of gemiine ORCETE.

game added a touch of gemine concern.

Dynamo, second in the East German league, are not expected to be as impressively talented as some of the teams British clubs have met in Europe, yet their reputation is based on a well organized defence and hard work. They will be encouraged by the return, after a long absence, of Riediger, a particularly dangerous goalscorer. Bob Paisley, the Liverpool manager, who has some experience in these matters, judges Dynamo to be potentially the most threatening team left in the European Cup, even though the other survivors are all experienced names: Hamburg, including Keegan, Hajduk Split, Racing Strasbourg, Ajax, Celtic and Real Madrid.

While a hard match behind the Lorg Curtain in a formight's time

Madrid.

While a hard match behind the Iron Curtain in a formight's time may not be to the taste of Bowles, who joined Forest three months



Bowles: skills that could be confusing to Dynamo.

ago but was ineligible for the pre-vious round of the European Cup, tonight he could confuse Dynamo with his skill. Mr Clough said: "Stan has suffered a bit recently. when our results have wavered, but he is a skilful player and we bought him to create. He may not be built for in-fighting but he has

a lot to offer and we will be looking to him to produce it to morrow."

Mr Clough added: "I am not

bothered about Dynamo's per-formances. The onus is on us and the match has got to be won here. I don't fancy going to Berlin with the tie still in the balance." The

need for goals is expected to per-suade him that Francis must be played in the attack with Birtles and Robertson.

and Robertson.

One of the most interesting features of Real Madrid's visit to Scotland will be the appearance of the England international winger, Cunningtum, who seems to be playing much more valuably for his new Spanish club than his form at Wembley would suggest. Shortly after returning after playing against the Republic of Ireland he was said to have performed extraordinarily well in Barcelona, and there is no doubting his wonderful ability, only his temperament. The Celtic full backs, McGrain and Sneddon, should be kept Warm.

kept Warm.

Memories of Real Madrid's 7—3
defeat of Eintracht in the 1960
final at Hampden Park still linger
and have probably contributed to
the fact that all 67,000 tickets have
been sold. Yet Celtic have won
the European Cop more recently
(1967) and Leonox, who plays tonight, was a member of that team.
The captain was Billy McNeill,
now the manager, who considers
this to be the bigger test. Meanwhile; Cunningham predicts that
Real will find it a "very difficult
game" because of Celtic's good
results in the league. If Real have
to play without their captain,
Pieri, in defence, they may lose
some confidence. Pirri was injured
on Saturday.

Göteborg, who are discussed kept Warm.

Pirri. in defence, they may lose some confidence. Pirri was injured on Saturday.

Göteborg, who are discussed elsewhere, made an appearance at Cardiff last week and left no dramatic impression, which is much as one would expect at this time of the year when they have only recently ended their winter hiberustion. But last season's achievements by Malmö indicated that if nothing else the Swedes had done a great deal of homework. Football League matches are seen on Swedish television and their coaches are frequent visitors. Brady, Rix and Sunderland, all players who should evercame close marking and he fitter than their opponents, ought to give Arsenal a substantial lead to take to Göteborg. The almost certain loss of the captain, Rice, from the defence, should not concern Arsenal because Derine is an able deputy. Hie test will he to watch Göte-

because Devine is an able deputy. His task will be to watch Gote-borg's most accomplished winger,

A team with a single full-time player takes on one with 'no weaknesses'

Göteborg hope to come in from the cold

By John Hennessy

On the face of evidence presented a few weeks ago Arsenal should run away from Göteborg in the third round of the European Cup Winners' Cup today. On the Saturday after I lunched with Göteborg's charming young manager, Sven-Goran (Svennis) Eriksson, his team played not so much a match as a knockabout against Halmia, another Swedish first division team. With the temperature at minus 10 centigrade and the game in cold storage in Sweden from October to April, a below-size, heated, synthetic pitch was used. I have seen better football than Halmia's played on pintables: they lost 7—1, if it means anything.

While this charade was going in the third round of the European

While this charade was going on. Arsenal were engaged in a man-size FA Cup match, the kind to keep a footballer's mind on business, his muscles on song and his enthusiasm on the boil. Göte-

Rome, March 4.-Italian foot-

ballers reacted angrily today to

charges that they had taken bribes

The Italian press named 27 play-

ers of 12 different teams, includ-

ing Paolo Rossi and Bruno Giord-

ano, members of the national

team. The complaint was filed

after betting syndicates cashed in only a few times on the schemes

because of reported reneging by the players and because the players allegedly bribed were unable to influence the results.

All the players named have

type of tennis you can't get used to ... it's difficult to time, there's so much spin on it."

Mrs Cawley was pushed to a tie-breaker before winning the first set. The Australian then started to serve well in the second to break Casals in the first game, and served out for the victory.

Mrs Cawley's ground strokes appeared ineffective early on, but she pulled off passing shots when she needed them. She ended the match with a pair of aces.

WASHINGTON: First round: B. Min-

ATLANTA: Aron Futures women's attanta: B. Sturr bast F. Mibs) (Romania: B. Sturr bast F. Mibs) (Romania: 4-5, 6-0, R. Tomanova: Cerchoslovakia) belt L. Antonosiis, 6-3, 5-1, R. Richards beat S. Rollinson (SA: 6-1, 6-1, 7. Teeguarden beat E. Wachter, 6-1, 6-0.

KOLHAPUR (India): Women's Inter-national match; india 1, Soviet Union 0.

HAMM, West Cormany; China (men) best Weet Germany; 5—0. China (women) best West Germany, 5—0.

Scottish first division
Motherwell (0, 2 Namilion A (1) 1
Galacti McManus
Kidd

Gahann McManus 3,615
Kidd Allarice PREMIER LEAGUE:
A'trinchara O. Kettering O.
SOUTHERN LEAGUE: rup semi-linal.
Second beg Alvrchurch I. Kidderminster
I. Kidderminster win 2-1 gn agg. I.
Sidder division: Minehead S. Stourbridge 2. South; Sallsbury O. Tombridge
I.

bridge 2. South: managers

1 FA YOUTH CUP: Aston Villa 3.
West Bromwich Albino 2.
RUGBY UNION: Cross Keys 4.
Aberarum 15: Maesing 55. Glamoruan
Wanderves 3: Neath 25. Pontypool 12.
Cancelled: Pontypried v Bath.

(1) 1 Acted Villa (1) 1 Evans

Hockey

Table tennis

First division

Monday's results

to influence games.

Lloyd is overwhelmed by

Mitton in 40 minutes

Washington. March 4.—Bernie Mitton, of South Africa, needed only 40 minutes to defeat John Lloyd of Britain, 6—0, 6—0, in the first round of the nontament here. The unranked Mitton 100k 22 minutes to win the first set from Lloyd, the No 4 seed, who is married to the former Chris Evert, and 18 minutes for the second set.

second set.

Evonne Cawley, the No 2 seed, overcame a rough challenge from the unseeded Rosemary Casals to gain a 7-6, 6-4 first-round victory in the Avon tournament in Dallas. In an earlier match, the fifth seed, Virginia Wade, of Britzin, overcame a week-long bout of influenza and the looping baseline shots of Caroline Stoll for a 7-5, 6-1 wig.

baseline shots of Caroline Stoil for a 7-5, 6-1 win.

Miss Stoil broke Miss Wade's service in the eighth game of the first set, but the British player broke right back and won the 10th game to take the set. Miss Wade mastered Miss Stoil's high, spinning shots early in the second set for the win, but said it was not easy.

not easy. She was hitting those 'moon-balls' a bit short and you really can't get down and enjoy the match ", Miss Wade said. " It's a

ACCHAND: World IS-foot cham-pensibly Third Fact 1, I wanned (Anstralia); 2, G. Corenan (NZ); 3 (Anstralia); 3, Brown (Anstralia); 5, T. Bland (NZ); 5, T. (Anstralia); 6, T. Bland (NZ); 5, T. (Anstralia); 6, Cvezzi strations; 1, Brown, 8 penalty polys; 2, Murray, 11, 15, Whanned, 20, 7, D. Parter (Australia), 24, 4.

MATIONAL LEAGUE: S. Louis Blucs S. Pittsburgh Penguins 2

Termis

CARRO: Estratas stand trix lourner

ment is Johannson (Sweden) best T.

Other (Netherland)

5 If Sakin (Egyn), 6-1, 7 P

Dominance (France) best C. Harden

(151, 5-1, 7-6, 1,

For the record

Yachting

Ice hockey

Tennis

Players deny bribe links

borg have since played a couple of matches in Portugal and another in Belgium on proper pitches in something approaching proper conditions, but it is hard to see that today they can arrive anywhere near match-tight.

The handicaps from which

where near match-tight.

The handicaps from which Göteborg suffer piled up as their manager painted in the background. First of all he seemed (or did he only pretend to seem) unable to see any weaknesses in the Arsenal team, which is almost entirely composed of players who have represented their countries at full or lesser levels. By contrast Göteborg can claim only three, four if you stretch a point and include Torstein Olarsson, who played for the Iceland and include Torstein Olaysson, who played for the Leeland national team " Olaysson is a new recruit and his new manager has yet to see him play in a compedtive match.
When it came to discussing his

team Mr Eriksson became inder-standably cagey. What he did say was that he had only one full-time

denied any connexion wit hany

berting scheme. Some, such as

Lazio, sald they would sue their

two accusers. Officials of some of

the involved teams said they

"I will defend my name," said

Rossi, Italy's highest paid player.

"They want to ruin soccer." The accusers were named as Massimo

Cruciani, a fruit dealer, and

Alvaro Trinca, a restaurant owner.

Signor Cruciani is said to have gone into hiding because he fears for his life.—AP.

Lake Placid, March 4.—Lake Placid played host to the 1980 winter Olympic Games in order to get new sports facilities free; but now it is refusing to take them over. Local officials will not accept the United States Government's gift of the Sâm speedskating rink where Eric Heiden won his five vold medals: nor will they take the Slām indoor stadium where the ice hockey matches were played.

The officials do want the facili-

The officials do want the facili-ties, but they don't want the

The Ireland women's hockey

team will be unchanged against

Wales at Cork next Saturday. The

11 players are: M. Geaney, L. Flood, M. Clarke, V. McBride, M.

Bartlett, M. Glezhorn, S. Johnson, E. Macken, J. Givan, M. Crawford, H. Brady

Ireland unchanged

Giuseppe Wilson, captain

would back their players.

Olympic Games

player, Torbjora Nilsson, aged 26, a Swedish international forward with an appetite for goals. The other two full internationals are Tord Holmgren and Olle Nordin. Holmgren, aged 21, from Lapland, is a hardworking midfield player when he is not pursuing his trade when he is not pursuing his trade as a plumber, which must be profitable in those temperatures. as a plumber, which must be prontable in those temperatures. Nordic, aged 30, the captain, oils the wheels of commerce in a bank when he is not rather similarly engaged on the football field. Against Halmia he was the one man to master the conditions and was an obvious target for any of his colleagues searthing for a man to whom to pass.

his colleagues searching for a main to whom to pass.

Mr Eriksson was chosen by Geteborg only a year ago, rather, it seems, to his own surprise; before that he was with a third division team. In recent years Göteborg's record is plotted on an ascending graph. They were sixth in the Swedish league in 1977 and third in 1978, and second to Halmstadt last year in Mr

Lake Placid cannot afford \$75m gift

Prideaux in charge

Laurie Prideaux, who made his first international appearance

when he took charge of the Wales

r Scotland match last weekend,

has been chosen by Wales to

Botham strikes again

Eriksson's first year of office, when they also won the Swedish Cup. Taking a team into the marble halls of Highbury is a matter of great personal pride to

him.

Göteborg, Mr Eriksson said, play 4-42 and "we shan't change, home or away. We always try to win but a draw at Highbury would be very satisfactory for us." They would not put a man on Brady "but we shall always try to press him down." "but we shall always try to press him down".

There was high excitement when Gueborg were drawn against Arsenal, because of the London club's fame and following in Sweden, where English football commands a good audience on live relevision every Saturday afternoon. There was "king-size" interest for the Arsenal visit on March 19 and tickets were selling fast. The futuristic Göteborg stadium, which holds 50,000, will be packed to the ceiling if the Swedes put up anything of a show tonight.

done in the first game. But Hunt had left himself with too much to do — and Jahan remembered, just in time, that this was his night. night.

The Pathans are gunning for Hunt with particular fervour this year because he hopes to match the record of their compatriot. Hashim Kahn, by winning the British Open Championship for the seventh time. "I'll be hard to beat in the Open". Hunt said after Monday's defat. "I still give myself a good chance. The after stonday's defat. "I still give myself a good chance. The boys are playing well, which means you have to play your top squash to win — but that's how it should be."

WOMEN: Semi-linal round: S. Coga-well best L. Moore 9-0, 9-3; Semin. V. Hoffman Australia, best A. Smith. 10-3, 9-6, 9-1

Brilliant start by Jehangir in British Open

Jehangir Khan, the brilliant young player from Pakistan, sailed through his opening match in the British Open championship, sponsored by Avis, at Wembley yesterday. Jehangir, just 16 years old and winner of the world amateur title last November, is quickly making his mark as a professional. He looked almost nonchalant in beating Lancashire's David Pearson 9—6, 9—4, 9—5 in little more than half an hour. expense of running them. It's a symptom of the many uncertainties facing this small community in the wake of the winter games. "Without a subsidy, we won't accept them", says Jack Shea, supervisor of the town of North Elba, in which the village of Lake Placid lies. North Elba is supposed to inherit the indoor stadium, speed-skating rink and ski jumps. Shea was one of the local leaders who spent many years working to bring the Olympics to Lake Placid. They saw the games of 5350,000 or more. son 9-6, 9-4, 9-5 than half an hour.

than half an hour.

Jonah Barrington stayed on course for a clash against the world champion, Geoff Hunt, with an easy first round victory. Barrington, like Hunt six times a winner of the British title, completely overwhelmed Mohamed Khalifa. He dropped only four points to the Ebyptian—a professional in Stockport—and is due to meet the top-seed Hunt in the quarter-final round on Sunday. Before that, however, Barrington can expect a tough encounter with Jehangir.

Jehangir,
FIRST ROUND: Jehangir Khin
Palasan beat D. Pearson bed;
S. Buseman B. Khin Palasan
G. Durre beat R. Khin Palasan
beat M. Saleem, D. Thomas
J. W. J. D. Khon Pakistan beat
J. W. J. D. Khon Pakistan beat
J. W. J. D. Khon Pakistan beat

Conditions

Weather

Skiing Mueller wins downhill

section of World Cup

Lake Louise, Alberta, March 4.

Franz Klammer, of Austria, the
1976 Olympic downhill skiling
champion, was taken to hospital
yesterday after a bad spill during
a practice run here for the World Cup downhill event.

It was feared that he had broken his leg after losing con-trol coming out of a tight turn. But a hospital examination re-vealed only damaged ligaments and a cut arm.

Klammer, undisputed king of the slopes in the mid-1970s, has failed to produce anything like his old form this season and failed to win a place in the Austrian team for the Winter Olympics at Lake Placid .- Reuter.

Placid.—Reuter.

Herbert Plank of Italy, won the final World Cup downhill of the season today and Peter Mueller, of Switzerland, retained his overall lead, despite finishing out of the top 10. Plank's winning time was Imin S0.47sec; with Harti Weirather (Austria), second in

mann (Austria), third in 1:51.47-Ken Read, of Canada, who had to Refi Read, of Canada, who that the finish in the first three to have a chance at winning the downhill championship, finished seventh.

World Cup Transhings: Men: Gant Shiom: 1. I. Stommark (Sweden). 100 pis: 2. J. Luethy (Switzerland). 70: D. H. Enn (Austra). 32: 4. M. Strof (Yugoslavia). 45: 3. J. Hawana: (Norwas). 41: 6. A. Wenter (Hecht Castrin). 57: Overall: 1. I. Stommark. 165: 2. A. Wenzel. 142: 1. Stommark. 165: 2. A. Wenzel. 142: 1. Switzerland. 125: 5. J. Luethy. 160: 2. A. Steiner (Austral). 48: Momen: Ginnt Shiom: 1. H. Wenzel. 140: 1. M. Switzerland. 87: Ginnt Shiom: 1. H. Wenzel. 160: 2. P. Peter (Switzerland). 95: 5. P. Peter (Switzerland). 95: 5. Switzerland. 15: 5. I. Epple 1W. Germany). 6. F. Serral (France). 40: Overall. 1. J. H. Wenzel. 143: 71: 4. P. Peter, 1821; 2. J. Epple: 127: 6. F. Serral, 101. finish in the first three to have

1min 51,24sec and Werner Griss-

Royal rugby guest Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother will be a guest at the Rugby League Cup Final at Wembley on May 3.

They are: J. Primer: (Rath): A. G. B. Old (Shieffield, J. C. Peck (Endite): S. G. B. Mills (Gloureslet), G. A. f. Sargert (Glouceslet), M. Rafter (Brissol): referee their match in Dublin on March 15. Prideaux, a Cornishman who now teaches in Birmingham, Latest European snow reports

is one of two English referees on the international panel.

England's six replacements for the Calcutta Cup match against Scotland at Murtayfield on March 15 are unchanged from the match against Wales, as was the team.

Runs to Off Runs to piste resort Varied Fair Piste Z U <u>An</u>dermatt Excellent skiing on north slopes irmayeur 120 400 Go Varied Closed Fine Controatent Lower slopes wet Varied Fair Grindelwald Good skiing on upper slopes to 2000 100 130 Varied Fair Fair isola 2000 Some bare patches on pistes Plague 140 280 Heavy Good Plagne Hard snow softening 55_155 Crust Fair Mürren Good skiing above 200m 40 125 Powder Good St Anton 40 Americans Excellent skiing conditions 40 140 Good Varied Fair Fine Some powder still available

In the above reports, supplied by representatives of the Ski Club of Great Britain. L refers to lower slopes and U to upper slopes. The following reports have been received from other sources : SCOTLAND: Camparate Mark

NORWAY Unre- Galla Lillehamper Norelied Odo Pitthan Voss Voss	Depth State Weather L Disce L	ad complete langer stoops a few ra- complete but nervow and att other few vertical runs 10500s. All su taches for Access mode clerk. Sho twill language mode clerk. Sho twill language that runs took complete language stoops fraited number of the Soring onew. Fortical runs of the Action rands after the shoot few to the Colombert Main runs of the content language stoops simple surrors are language stoops. Simple surrors are language from the colomber of the colomber of the language from the colomber of the colomber of the language from the colomber of the colomber of the language from the colomber of the colomber of the colomber of the colomber of the language from the colomber of the colomber of the colomber of t
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THE VIKINGS THE BRITISH MUSEUM Until 20 July

New Zealanders are left to ponder three missed chances

Zealand rates to construct the advantage they had built over the first three days.

New Zealand, 1—0 ahead in the scries; loss their last six first innings wickets for only 66, to gain a lead of 85, and then, needing an early breakthrough, dropped three catches when the touring side batted a second time. The New Zealand innings, which promised so much at the overlight 239 for four, was torn apart by Garner, after Roberts had ended Edgar's long, patient innings. The opener had added only one to his overnight 126 dot out when he dragged a ball on to his stumps.

Coney and Lees pur on 36 for the sixth wicket before Garner went to work, mopping up the last live wickets to record his best went to work, mopping up the last five wickets to record his best Test figures of six for 56. Lees was bowled for 23 and Coney remained undefeated, one short of his 50. Garner gained dus reward for keeping the ball up to the batsanen, a lesson few of the West Indies bowlers have learnt on this tour.

New Zealand's lead of 85 was much smaller than they might leave hoped for, but it could have been decisive if they had held thair catches. Greenidge was missed at second slip by Howarth of Hadlee when he had made

Auckland. March 4.—Barring a comby six and was dropped a second time in the slips by Coney. The third and final Test between New Zealand and West Indies looks certain to end in a draw. West Indies go into the last day 36 runs ahead with eight second indings wickers left, having been thrown a lifeline today after New Zealand failed to consolidate the fallog to Troup for 48 with the advantage they had built over the first three days. Kallicharran was also given a life, the unfortunate Couey dropping a chance in the gully off Cairna. Greenidge and Haynes had cancelled out the first innings deficit when the New Zealanders gained their first success, Haynes falling to Troth for 48 with the score on 86. Rowe was caught at the wicket six runs later but Greenidge, making the most of his good fortune, and Kallicharran averted further disasters. Greenidge ended the day 56 hot out. Greenings enues are by the color of the colo

Total (2 wkis)

C. H. Lloyd, C. L. King, D. L.
Murray, A. M. S. Roberts, J. Garner,
M. A. Hodding, C. E. H. Croft to bar,
FALL OF WICKETS: 1—86, 2—94,
8CWLUNG (10 date) Hadres 16,
8CWLUNG (10 date) Hadres 16,
8CWLUNG (10 date) Hadres 2,
8CWLUNG (10 date) Hadres 3,
8CWLUNG (10 date) Hadres 4,
8CWLUNG (10 date) Hadres 6,
8CWLUNG (10 date) Mew Zealand: First indings
J. G. Wright, c Greenidge, b Croft 23B. A. Edgar, b Roberts 22F. McEwen, c Murray, b Croft 32J. M. Parker, 1-bw, b Garner 32J. W. Parker, 1-bw, b Garner 49J. W. Coney, not out 49J. W. Lees, b Garner 49J. W. K. Lees, b Garner 77B. L. Cairns, c Murray, b Garner 77B. L. Cairns, c Murray, b Garner 77B. L. Cairns, c Murray, b Garner 77B. L. Boock, 1-bw, b Garner 00Extras b 4, 1-b B, n-b 31) 23
Total

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—75, 2—171, 3—185, 4—186, 5—241, 6—277, 7—299, 8—303, 9—305, 10—305.

Hockey

Civil Service fight back for third successive victory

By Sydney Friskin Civil Service 3 Army 1 The Civil Service bockey team The Civil Service hockey team achieved their third successive victory over the armed forces by beating the Army fairly comfortably at Chiswick yesterday. The score was the same as last week in the match against the Royal Air Force, although the pattern was different, the Civil Service having had to fight back after being a spal down against the airmen. goal down against the airmen.
Even without their Scottish
players, the Civil Service had stronger resources yesterday in stack and defence and were never in danger of losing once they had scored in the 12th minute. Much of their early scheming was done by Talati, who looked more effec-tive at inside right than at contre ball, in which position he usually plays for Spencer. The best of the Army forwards was Hardwick who with his speed and resource reminded one of an old-fashioned outside left. But the

old-fashioned outside left. But the Army, with a sweeper, three backs, three link men and three strikers, were not playing an old-lashioned game. They will need to improve their finishing power for the Services championship which starts on March 24 at Vinelay, Urbridge. Uxbridge.
The Civil Service scored their first goal from a short corner through Giles who selzed his chance after Dixon's shot had same alertness was missing when the Army forced a short corner almost immediately at the other

end.
Sibia who had come on as a substitute, increased the lead about a minute before the interval from a short corner which Civil Service were somewhat lucky to earn. The Army responded with a sparkling run by Hardwick but although Jenner was permitted a second shot it was blotted out by a Civil Service stick. a Civil Service stick.

In the third minute of the second half, a centre from the left by Mayo, helped along by Gatfield, led to Ellis scoring the third goal for Civil Service to which Hardwick replied within a minute by running in to score from a centre. by Banham. This goal marked the start of a lively offensive by the Army, who in the end, were worth a second goal but the final whistle was blown before they could take a short corner. was blown before they could take a short corner.

Civil Service: P. A. Walker: J. C. Rrowne, P. Giles, I. Carriers I. C. Rrowne, P. Giles, I. Carriers I. C. Rrowne, P. Giles, I. Carriers I. C. Rrowne, P. Killer, P. Killer, P. Killer, R. S. Taixti, L. Gaulield, E. Vickers, A. May, caprain, Army: Staff Seg. D. Tothurs, RAPC1, L. Cof. M. W. Stoff, RE; L. Cof. G. Armstrong (RE), Card. S. M. R. Eagan, RE, Capt), Major V. T. M. Smith (RA), Seg. S. Bromides (R'Sloss, sub); L. R. Bradley (RCT), Maj. H. G. Jenner (Cheshire Regi), Cof. P. Power (RAOC), Chd. Li. M. Banham, RA), Li. D. Marwaha (RENE), Col. G. Hardwick (RAPC), Umpires: Squadron Ldr. R. Shepherd (Cruibined Service), and R. Toovay (Souther, Countles).

Rugby Union

Necessary requirements for Lions in South Africa

Rugby Correspondent

Rugby Correspondent

For success in South Africa this summer the Lions first and foremost must have a solid scrummage platform, adequate ball-winning capacity at the lineout and physical presence and speed at loose forward. The signs are that when the selectors meet to choose the side after the last mound of championship games (Scotland v England and Ireland v Wales) on Saturday week, they may spend more time finding answers to the third requirement than to either of the others.

However, the Cardiff flank forward, Stoart Lane, produced a performance for Wales against Scotland last weekend that must have greatly impressed the Lions hierarchy and, with Tony Neary enjoying one of his best seasons for England, problems about the open side position look those to being resolved. The Welsh captain, Jeff Squire, must get one of the places on the other flank, and fingled with distriction in that position in all four internationals on, the last Lions tour to the republic, may acquire the other if the selectors are satisfied that he remains the force he was. the selectors are satisfied that he remains the force he was

remains the force he was.

The position at number eight is more open still, and the selectors must be regretting that the Irishman, Michael Gibson, though just starting to play again, has missed the championship through injury. Gibson with his lineout and ball-playing skills promised to be an eventual successor in Lions circles, to Mervyn Davies. However, the selectors have had an internected. to Mervyn Davies. However, the selectors have had an unexpected bonus in the emergence of the young Scottish player, John Beattle, whose strength and athleticism in the Cardiff international—provided it be followed by another fine performance in the Calcutta Cup match—may well earn him a place. Beattle shooting up the ladder from the third division in the Schweppes club championship, has been the most exciting discovery of the Scottish season.



of the more seasoned contenders at number eight, Derek Quinnell, though he has not played for Wales in this championship, still must have useful claims became of his experience, strength at close quarters and versatility. The presence of preven performers like Uttley and Quinnell would give the selectors on tour a flexibility of choice, but those who choose the side in the first place may have reservations whether loose forwards, now older in the tooth and perhaps more liable to injuries, retain the pace and resilience necessary for hard pitches and top of the going. Uttley and Quinnell are 30, Neary 31.

There are four locks playing in the championship with outstanding claims for selection, and another, the Scot, Gordon Brown, who might yet just acquire a place. His credentials (three Lions tours) are impeccable but he has played no international rugby for three seasons and it is asking a lot of a man, now 32, to come back in Of the more seasoned contenders

do not and if the Lions selectors then eschew the risk, few, I suspect would argue about the choice of the English locks Bill Beaumont and Maurice Colclough, together with their Welsh counterparts, Allan Martin and Geoff Wheel.

The position at tighthead prop should present few problems, Graham Price of Wales is widely acknowledged as the master here and on an assumption that the Lions want, above all, to get things right at the scrummage, Philip Blakeway, of England, will go as the number two. Blakeway would not be leaping over the high velds not be leaping over the high veldt like a gazelle but his strength and technique have made a significant impact and he has contributed to increasing if unobtrusive effect

increasing if unobtrusive effect elsewhere.

The English hooker, Peter Wheeler, who apart from his technical skills and all-round performance, is pre-eminent as an accurate thrower-in to the lineout, must be the first choice for his position again. Alan Phillips is enjoying a prosperous first full season for Wales and the selectors might have warm feelings about his dashing and skilful activities in the loose.

At loose-head the selection may be more open than it seemed to be when the champion-ship began. At that time the England prop, Fran Cotton, probably would have been written down as a certain choice, but Graham Price gave him an uncomfortable afternoon in the Welsh game. He has not been committing the opposition on the peel as he used to do, and his all-round contribution has been muted to suggest that he Ouinnell are 30, Neary 31.

There are four locks playing in the championship with outstanding claims for selection, and another, the Scott, Gordon Brown, who might yet just acquire a place. His credentials (three Lions tours) are impeccable but be has played no international rugby for three seasons and it is asking a lot of a man, now 32, to come back in these circumstances for a fourth. It would enhance his chances were the Scottish selectors to choose him for the England game. If they

Attacking final can defend student game

By Richard Streeton

Those who wept inwardly for student rugby at last December's Oxford and Cambridge march should draw far greater satisfaction from today's UAU championship final at Twickenham (3.0). It brings together Exeter, who lost to Loughbordugh in last year's final, and the University of Wales Institute of Science and Technology, the 1976 champions. Both Exeter and UWIST have reached Twickenham by playing an artack-Twickenham by playing an attack-ing brand of rugby and have scored beavily in the preliminary stages. UWIST, which is a Cardiff uni-

UWIST, which is a Cardiff university, include several players who have already made their mark in higher spheres and will start favourites. A strong pack is led by Gareth Roberts, a Swansea and Welsh B flanker, and they should ensure plenty of possession. Huw Davies, of Coventry and England, plays at centre with Martin Gravelle, who earlier this winter scored 31 points to one match for Llanelli against Penarth, occupying the stand-off position.

Tony Swift, a Swansea and England B player, with 23 tries to his credit in Welsh rugby this season, is on the right wing and Justin Robinson, a Newport stand-off,

is at full back. UWIST scored 110 points in five Welsh group matches before beating Bath 66—0, Manchester 46—6 and Loughborough 39—6, in the semi-final round, Exeter, fully maintaining pass success since the amalgamation of the University and St Luke's College, have maturity and soundness the University and St Luke's College, have maturity and soundness in their ranks even if their game is slightly less flamboyant. Patching at lock has represented Devon and English Students and Thornley, a flanker, has played for Notts. Lincs and Derbys and England at 19-group level. Mark Lynch, Exeter's No. 8, is a Welsh schoolboy international and stands 6ft 4jin. (Exeter have seven players of 6ft 2in or more, but the biggest man on the field will be UWIST's lock. Russell Brayshaw, who is 6ft 5iin and weighs over 16st.) Brayshaw, who is 6ft 5in and weighs over 16st.)

Among their backs Exeter have two experienced centres in Larkin, who has played for Devon and Eastern Counties, and lickersgill, a Headingley stand-off. Sumner, on the right wing, and Watkins, a Tredecar stand-off, are among eight of the side who also played in the 1979 final. Exeter, who next week leave for a tour of Canada, swept through the south-west group, scoring 167

points in four matches.

Budge Rogers, chairman of the England selectors, Mike Davis, the English croch, and John Daves (Wales) are among senior officials attending the match.

EXETER: J. Butther Rayling Park HS and Ruthars Park HS and Ruthars Park HS and Ruthars Park HS and House of the senior points in four matches. Therefore, Farmer Galley GS and Notingham?

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Gloucester's new style has no room for Butler

Gloncester have dropped two former England internationals—Perer Burler, full back, and Peter Kingston, scrum half—in their side to meet Rosslyn Park in the John Player Cup third round at Kingsholm on Saturday.

Rutter who needs less than 400

holm on Saturday.

Butler, who needs less than 400 points to overtake Sam Doble's world record career best of 3,681, is replaced by Ian Wilkins. Kingston cannot displace Steve Baker. Both Butler and Kingston are first choices for Gloocestershire and layed in the county final against Lancashire.

Lancashire.

Alan Brinn, a former England lock who is now chairman of the club's selectors, said: "It was a very difficult decision to drop Peter. But we want to play a more fluid type of game and lan, who joined us as fly half, is a much more attacking player. This is not the end of Peter Butler's career with the club. He is a pretty gritty character and I am sure he will fight his way back."

Harlemnins expect to be at full fight his way back."

Harlequins expect to be at full strength for their tie against Gosforth at the Stoop Memorial Ground. Their AH Blacks lock, Haden, is scheduled to fly in from Italy for the game, and their England B full back, Bushell, returns after missing the weekend matches against Leicester and Wasps.

Ray Dudman replaces Colin Lambert on the right wing in a side with two changes from the one which beat Notingham in the previous round.

Gosforth were hoping that their

previous round.

Gosforth were hoping that their 5ft 7m lock, John Hedley, would be available to face Haden. But Hedley, a Durham policeman, has been part of the British police contagent supervising the Rhodesian elections and is not expected to return home in time. John Short will take his place and Gosforth, twice former cup winners, keep the side that best Bristol in the previous round.

the side that beat Bristol in the previous round.

London Irish are worried about the fitness of two internationals, John O'Driscoll and Alastak McKibbin and also Walter Jones for their tie at Bath, who keep the same side which accounted for Liverpool. Jones is the most serious doubt for he has 17 starthes in three gashes on his head, injuries received in last week's game against Rosslyn Park. O'Driscoll has eight sucches in a gash above his left ear, a legacy of last Saturday's international in Paris; McKibbin is nursing a damaged shoulder.

Peter Boylaz, a Dublin doctor, Peter Boylaz, a O'Driscoll last

Peter Boylaz, a Dublin doctor, who deputized for O'Driscoil last week, is flying over as one of the replacements. Jim Sheehan, a former University College Dublin player, who made a great impression in the line outs on his first appearance last week, retains his

piere.
Gary Adey is fit for Leicester,
the holders, when they meet
London Scottish at Welford Road

Golf-

Holders face difficult Sunningdale draw

Scotland's Ryder Cup player, George Will, and his amateur pariner Roger Chapman will defend their Sunningdale Open Foursomes golf title from March 25 to 28.

There cannot, however, be a repeat of last year's final in which they beat professionals, Neil Coles and Doug McClelland. The two pairs are in the same half of the draw and could clash in the semi-final. In the same section are Scotsmen Gordon Brand and Brian Marchbank who played for British in the Walker Cup match against the United States last year.

The former British amateur

year.
The former British amateur champion, Peter McEvoy, partners a local member, Brian Streather; Bernard Gallacher, a

Streather; Bernard Gallacher, a Ryder Cup player, is paired with Tom Lennon, a member of Wentworth.

The favourites to come through in the other half will be tournament professionals Michael King and Carl Mason. King, who played in the Ryder Cup match last year and is the tournament players champion, was a former winner of the title in parmership with John Davies in 1972. Davies teams up with Amanda Middleton, one of three women professionals in the field.

Davies attributes his poor form

the field.

Davies attributes his poor form in 1979 to loss of weight. Davies, an England and Walker Cup player, was on a rigid diet in the early part of last year. He lost three stones before playing in the Walker Cup match against the United States at Multifield last June—and was beaten by a record eight and seven in his single against Doug Clarke. He was dropped from the rest of the match and, a few days later he slumped five and four in the first round of the Amateur championship, to Ducau Wells, the Welsh international. Confidence in his game was so low he pulled out

The final blow came when Davies, one of the eight seeds, was besten four and three in the first round of the English amateur championship. Davies said: "I lost so much weight in my legs it affected my co-ordination and balance. Now I bave put another stone back and am a little fatter, but th I was always a pretty heavy fell and I feel all the better for it."

Davies, now 32, with four Davies, now 32, with four Walker Cup appearances to his credit aims to show that last year was just a temporary blot on his impressive 12-year record, during which he won many honours, was runner up, for the amateur championship in 1976 and beaten finalist in the English Amateur Championship in 1971 and 1976.

"My his aim now is to place "My big aim now is to play well enough this year to force my way into the Walker Cup team at Cypress Point in 1981", he said.

Another objective in the coming months is to regain the plus handleap he lost recently. As a result of his indifferent form he result of this indirecent form he went from plus one to scratch. But Davies, a company director, who opens his 1980 campaign by defending his title in the Berkhamsted Trophy next Saturday, is quietly confident. "I think what happened last year has done me a lot of good. With a bit of weight back on I am now playing as well as I have ever done, and have had lots of good sceres, some in the lots of good scores, some in the

"I have got a new caddie, we get on well, and a new set of irons with a stiffer shaft have done wonders for my game. I've got a feeling I might win Berkhamsted Trophy again."

Rifle shooting

Bisley to stage world event France, Belgium, Holland, Kenva

By Our Rifle Shooting Correspondent

Britain's top marksmen have invited the world to come and meet them at Bisley in June in the first world target rifle champion-ship. Tim Webster, charman of the National Rifle Association profect group, has announced that the event would be sponsored by Whitbread's Royal Kaltenberg Lager with a £3,200 prize list, in-cluding a first prize of £1,000 and medal for the new cham-

So far, 300 entries have been received for the tournament which will take place between June 20 and 22. The final entry to be limited to 240 will include the best 100 in the Bisley grand aggregate of the last two years. Overseas entries have come from Australia, New Zealand, Canada.

Zambia, United States, Swaziland.

and the West ludies.
The main event of target rill thooting since 1860 has been the Oueen's Prize, which is limited to Commonwealth competitors. World championships have been confined to smallbore shooting. The new championship, to be fired with the 7.62mm target rifle will cover ranges of 300 to 1,000 yards, as in the Queen's Prize. The final, at 1,000 yards will be between the 12 top scorers from eliminating rounds.

There will be an international There will be an international pre-Olympic match to be arranged by the National Smailbore Rufe Association at Bisley on June 6 to 3, and spondowed by Alka Seltzer. Confirmed entries have been received from China, East Cermany, Hungary, Italy and Sweden. The events, as in the Olympic Games will be prone anythore rifle, three position rifle, country boar free placel, and rapid five pistol.

Hooker up for transfer Eddie Saymala, the former Great Britain under-25 hooker, has been put on the transfer list by Barrow Rugby League Club after his refusal to play in last Sunday's second division match against

Mexico convention The Westd Boxing Council will

the World Boxing Council will hold their annual convention in Mexico City from November 17 to 22. Jose Suidiman, a Mexican who has incaded the WBC since 1974, said he was considering running for reelection for another property term.

Worcester programme

2.0 FERRY HURDLE (Div I : navices : £682 : 2m)

3.0 WYCHBOLD HURDLE (Handicap: £660: 24m)

3.0 WYCHBOLD HURDLE (Handicap: £660: 2½m)

303 00p0-00 Charles Swift, W. Clay, 3-11-10 N. Clat.

505 303400 Jet On, G. Saiding, -11-8 N. Coyle, 7

506 502400 Ge Brookhire (CD), D. Baront, T-11-7 S. Cargeng 7

507 020141 Warwick Flyer, U. O'NCII. y-11-0 J. Jones 7

518 200 Sackville, J. Bradler, 8-11-1 G. Davie, 7

510 500200 Gersard's Cross, J. Haine, 6-11-1 J. King

620020 Gersard's Cross, J. Haine, 6-11-1 J. Mr S. Martena, 7

511 600200 Gersard's Cross, J. Haine, 6-11-1 Mr S. Martena, 7

512 60000 Misselin Coyle, Corne, R. Allingham, 6-11-3 Mr S. Martena, 7

513 14 60000 Ress Chaire, M. Sicphena, -11-2 Mr S. Martena, 7

514 60000 Gers Streak, C. Widman, 9-11-1 G. Perrico, 7

515 26-20 Misselin, M. Birch, 6-11-2 Mr S. Waterman, 7

517 000202- Bounniel, A. Birch, 6-11-2 Mr S. Waterman, 7

518 000000 Fart Streak, C. Widman, 9-11-1 G. Perrico, 7

521 00000 Proud Empire, P. Beran, 10-10 R. J. Davies, 7

522 000431 Gembertand Reel, U. Janes, 3-10-12 R. J. Davies, 7

523 40-40-00 Jesnale Swift, S. Cole, 7-10-12 R. J. Mr S. Mr S. Martena, 7

524 000431 Gembertand Reel, U. Janes, 3-10-12 R. J. Mr S. 3.30 MARK FIVE AMATEUR CHASE (Handicap: £1.159; 3m)

4.0 FORT ROYAL CHASE (Handicap: £1,172: 21m) 4.0 FORT KOYAL CHASE (Handicap: £1,172: 21m)

\$\frac{1}{2}\$ 202000 \text{ Ownnius} \text{ D. Ricons. } \text{ 10-11} \text{ D. Leach} \

\$\frac{1}{2}\$ 322472 \text{ Rough and Tumble. } \text{ Winter. } \text{ 10-11} \text{ O. } \text{ J. Francome} \\

\$\frac{1}{2}\$ 322472 \text{ Rough and Tumble. } \text{ Winter. } \text{ 10-12} \text{ J. Francome} \\

\$\frac{1}{2}\$ 323 464 Scable (D) \text{ T. Forsier. } \text{ 11-10-12} \text{ J. Ring} \\

\$\frac{1}{2}\$ 42090 Shady Deal. \text{ C. Hubbard. } \text{ 7-10-1} \text{ J. Polyrer.} \\

\$\frac{1}{2}\$ 10-303 Just Jake (D) \text{ V. Bishop. } \text{ 11-10-6} \text{ Mr. Condet} \\

\$\frac{1}{2}\$ 1207(3-a) Priece of Normandy (D). \text{ H. Gittins. } \text{ 3-10-5} \text{ A. R. Condet} \\

\$\frac{1}{2}\$ 1207(3-a) Biscuill. \text{ Whilaker. } \text{ N-10-0} \text{ M. R. Gweler.} \\

\$\frac{1}{2}\$ 1207(3-a) Biscuill. \text{ Whilaker. } \text{ Whilaker. } \text{ 10-10} \text{ M. R. Gweler.} \\

\$\frac{1}{2}\$ 1207(3-a) Biscuill. \text{ Whilaker. } \text{ N-10-0} \text{ M. R. Gweler.} \\

\$\frac{1}{2}\$ 1207(3-b) Salle of Sall. \text{ R. Correl. } \text{ 10-10-0} \text{ M. R. Gweler.} \\

\$\frac{1}{2}\$ 1207(3-b) Salle of Sall. \text{ R. Correl. } \text{ 10-10-0} \text{ M. R. Gweler.} \\

\$\frac{1}{2}\$ 1207(3-b) Salle of Scall. \text{ R. Correl. } \text{ 10-10-0} \text{ M. R. Aluins.} \\

\$\frac{1}{2}\$ 1207(3-b) Salle of Scall. \text{ R. Correl. } \text{ 10-10-0} \text{ M. R. Aluins.} \\

\$\frac{1}{2}\$ 1207(3-b) Salle of Scall. \text{ R. O. Scalle. } \text{ 9-2 Prince of Normandy. } \text{ 7-1} \\

\$\frac{1}{2}\$ 1207(3-b) Salle of Scall. \text{ 10-10-0} \text{ N. Scalle. } \text{ 9-2 Prince of Normandy. } \text{ 7-1} \\

\$\frac{1}{2}\$ 1207(3-b) Scalle. \text{ 10-10-0} \text{ 10-10-0} \text{ N. R. Aluins.} \\

\$\frac{1}{2}\$ 1207(3-b) Scalle. \text{ 10-10-0} \text{ 10-10-0} \text{ 10-10-0} \text{ 10-10-0} \\

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\$\frac{1}{2}\$ 1207(3-b) \text{ 10-10-0} \text{ 10-10-0} \\

\$\frac{1}{2}\$ 1207(3-b) \tex 4.30 FERRY HURDLE (Div II: novices: £688: 2m)

Worcester selections

by Michael Seely 3.0 Michael Seely 3.0 Durham Lad. 3.0 Warwick Flyer. 3.30 Young John. 4.0 Rough and Tumble. 4.30 Relevance.

Rubstic on course for a National double

justified favouritism in the More

bartle Handicap Burdle, Rubstic administered a decisive beating to Cashea and Tangle's Brother in the King's Own Scottish Borderers

Golden Vow has been made favourite at 8-1 with the sponsors to repeat his November course vic-tory in the William Hill Imperial Cup at Sandown Park on Saturday. Lif the ground continues to dry up Golden Vow must have an out-standing chance of winning this two-mile handicap which was first two in 1907 run in 1907.

The five-year-old was unsuited by the heavy ground in the Schwepp2s Gold Trophy and under the circumstances ran a first-class triel for the Imperial Cup when second to Norton Cavalier in similar conditions at Doncaster. "I am very pleased with Golden Vow", Bob Hartop, his trainer, said yesterday. "The jockey arrangements have yet to be finalized." A likely outsider for this competitive affair is Nelson Guest's seven-year-old, Hay Ride, who after winning two races earlier in the season was by no means disgraced when runner-up to Esparto in the Tolworth Hurdle at Sandawn

down.
There was both had and good news on the Grand National front

the King's Own Scottish Borderers
Cup. Last year's National winner
drifted out from 4-1 to 8-1 in the
betting. But he has hardened
from 12-1 to 10-1 with Ladbrokes
to repeat his 1979 triumph at
Aintree.

Peter Easterby's gallant old
warrior, Sea Pigeon, who has
finished runner-up to Monksfield
in the past two Champion Hurdles. ABO. ch q. or Tracker—Boonah

(K. Higson), 8-11-6

Wool Merchant R. Goldstein (-5-1), 1

Woll Merchant R. Goldstein (-5-1), 1

Roll Rig Mirs D. Grissell (-5-1), 1

ALSO RAN: 7-2 li-fer Cantastar, 1

Legal Branch (fr. 9-2 Lasken, 10-5)

Solihali Sport (fr. 11-1) Hellable Rubert (3th. 16-1) Heldsberg (19-3), 1

Solihali Sport (fr. 9-2 Lasken, 10-5)

Solihali Sport (fr. 9-2 Lasken, 10-5), 1

Solihali Soli Plumpton results 1 30 /1.79; WALLANDS HURDLE (Div 1: 4-)7-old novices: \$6.34: 2m1 PRIVATE AUDIENCE, b C. by So
Ricosed—Private View (Virs A.
Beesem 10-5 R. Goldstein (8-1)
Amair J. Noirn (4-7 for 2
Grouton C. Gwilliam (4-2) 3
ALSO PAN 20-1 Daylroff, Blass
Bourly, Three Shops 50-1 Dronach17-0 17, Rife Fire Spanish War, 30-1
Amair Ashamal July, Anne Bivelet
Polit Valor, 4 can, charge Town (1an,
Polit Valor, 4 can, charge 1, 12,
10-1 Cual foreast: 12-0, CSF: F1.26,
E, Beeson, at Leves, 81, 151.

Big for winder.

2.50 (2.55) DON BUTCHERS HURDLE (Hemitern (1.065) 5m.

TOYCO, or a. by Town Crier—
Freddic Billy from 6 for late Mrs. L. Diddwed 2. Goldstein (1.1)

Abhandwillish R. Berry (1.52) 2. Grecain Fighter (1.1)

ALSO PAN: 11-2 Killiam Star 15-3. (Hemiter) The Harter, 8-1 Maile Harton, 12-1 Two Star 16-2. (1.1) Dorrer (1.1)

Knockastan, 20-1 Sunchmer (5 0 . 5 1 FLYAWAY CHASE (liunters.

ALSO RAN. 5-2 fat 1949 Roads

SMESPESTAKES 12m flat)

CLASSIFIED. B. B. So Bleesed—
Cray Boy Deva Thompson (1d-1) f

Long Wharf Company of the Company of th Warwick W2FWICK
2.6 Co. EastCate Chase (School handsap 1770 Cm 10)
EQUITY, th g, b, Padty Birth420—Interesty 11-11-7
R. Earnetice (School hand)
Super Ja. 1 F. O Noll (11-1) 2
Sauty Prince P British (35-1) 3
ALSU (NN S-1 16 fee More Culture (15-5) (Fr. 1 16-1) 1-1
(15-5) (Fr. 1 16-1) MURDLE (Div II: novices: £688: 2m)

Attean Vision, M. Tat. 3-11-7 C. Smith are all the state of the state of

yesterday. The bad concerned the great hunter-chaser. Spartan Missile. After a dawn gallop fits morning John Thorne was advised by his yet to rest Spartan Missile for at least a mouth. "So it's goodbye to the Gold Cup as far as my horse is concerned", his sporting owner-trainer said, "and quite obviously it's on the cards that he may have to miss Aintree as well. I'm bitterly disappointed as Spartan Missile is in his prime at the age of eight and the horse has rever been so well in his work on Bill Elsay's gallops yesterday morning. And Sea Pigeon is now top-priced at 6-1

As far as the Gold Cup is concerned Michael Dickinson said yesterday: "Tests have revealed that Silver Bock's blood coum was low after returning from Hereford. I'm bitterly disappointed as Spartan Missile is in his prime at the age of eight and the horse has rever been so well in his work on Bill Elsay's gallops yesterday morning. And Sea Pigeon is now top-priced that Silver Bock's blood coum was low after returning from Hereford. But it is a condition which responds to treatment. And provided that all goes well in the meantime and that the drying weather continues. Silver Buck must have a great chance in the big race."

This afternoon's best bet should be Fairy King in the Newby Handers and the Newby Handers

big race."

This afternoon's best bet should be Fairy King in the Newby Handicap Steeplechase at Catterick Bridge. Because of a minor tajury, 'Fairy King had had no exercise before finishing third to Saragusa at Warwick and is confidently expected to make amends today. Neville Crump's Gold Cup outsider. Ballet Lord, who is none the worse for being brought down at an early stage of Cavity Hunter's race at Haydock Park on Saturday should at last have ground conditions to his liking in the Busby Handicap Steeplechase.

TOTE: Win. 26pt places. 1 to. 17n. 62pt dual forecast. 25.05, CSI 21 ft4. J. Edwards at Ross-on-Wye. 15i, 12i. J. Edwards at Ross-on-Wye. 15t. 12t.

3.56 (5.5) NORTH WARRWICKSHIRE
CHASE (Humbers: analogue 2545
25t. 47)
PAPILLY MAN. b. c. be Manicou—
Shedy Corair II, 10-11-7
The Norseman . T. Howen (10-1) 7
The Norseman . T. Howen (14-1) 7
The Norseman . T. Howen . 13-1 8
Table . The Norseman . The State . The Stat

Morsing A. S. Shilwon 13-1 fav. 3

ALSO FAN: 6-1 Sennark Chempulah in: 8-1 Poor Feetse: 11-1 Andilah in: 8-1 Poor Feetse: 11-1 Andilande Lad 14th: 20-1 Miss Binkl,
Ladenia.
Ladeni FOR M Tate, at Minimum and TOTT DOTTILE Combairs and Anniher Protect, 192-75, TREBLE Another Protect, 12-10, Wan and Knight O'the Realm, 122-40, PLACE-POT, C15,40.

A CLSO

2.17 . 2.19 . CRAILING HURDLE DIV

1 Navices E5.22 . 2mi

ABBRIGATA, br u br Aberdenn—
Totola (M. Ware) R-11-2

Maibora, M. Tribler 1-4 [av. 1]

Maibora, M. Tribler 1-4 [av. 1]

Mosering, M. Barnes (53-1) 2

ALSO RAN; 14-1 Talora, [abd.]

6.1 Accol Royal, Henry the Brett,

16.1 Accol Royal, Henry the Brett,

16.1 Accol Royal, Henry the Brett,

16.1 Accol Royal, Bernstein, Royal

Arnerion, Junie, Burnundy, Bool,

Gondie Rowe, Harry Vie Roy, Rift the
British Royal Royal Royal Sarmare

(July White Star, The Gansman, 21

ran Hand for C. 2.3 5m is 200 iii

ANOTHER PROSPECT, b g, by New Bug—Roudside, 8-10-6

Sarrew Chief J. Suihern (11-2)

Midday Westerne Mir D. Trelognen (11-2)

ALSO RNS -2 for French Chiefer (11-2)

Chiefer (11-2)

Chiefer (12-2)

Chiefe

Whitelaw says

As far as the Gold Cup is concerned Michael Dickinson said yesterday: "Tests have revealed that Silver Bock's blood coum was low after returning from Hereford. But it is a condition which responds to treatment. And provided that all goes well in the meantime and that the drying weather continues. Silver Buck must have a great chauce in the big race."

This afternoon's best bet should be Fairy King in the Newby Handicap Steeplechase at Catterick was a state of the said that and a said that the matter should be properly regarded as closed. I have said so in Partiament and 1 say it again now." now."
Earlier, Woodrow Wyatt, the
Tote chairman, had defended the
Tote's handling of the affair and
said: "The utmost care is being taken to see that such a situation can never arise again."

STATE OF COING (official): Caparick Bridge, Fidod, Warrestor, Soft, Tomocrow: Winceanon: Good, Strator-Jon-Avon: Good to soft of Strator-Jon-Avon: Good to soft of Strator-Jon-Avon: Good to soft of Strator-Jones Caracterings: Grand Natinal Handicap Steepiechase Liver-prof. Tarilli-file, at non, March J. All engagements. Str. Allen (dead).

5.15 (5.17) MOREBATTLE HURDLE (Handlean: \$750 21 dt) 5 15 13.47. KOSB CUP CHASE Han-dicar El. 27 3ml Novices 2722 In 126vds1
(Novices 2722 In 126vds1
GRETN DANCER h gs by Green
God-Chiese Bay G Lister,
Alley J. I O'Nill 110-11 hav 1
Sparian Red
On thebrison 120-11
Calleres Wr. J. Mooney (10-1) Mr D. Robertson (20.1) 2

Dalloway ... J. Mooney (10.1) 2

ALSO RAN. 4-1 Gay in ader (10.)
5-1 Back Mirkel. 4-1 Weether All
5-1 Videat (0.) 30-1 Likely Boy,
Harning Beep, Ramas Folly (p). 10

TOTE Win, 16p places, 23p, 63p,
10p dual forerast, 27-66 (CSE E. 6.)
Juny dual forerast, 27-66 (CSE E. 6.)

or a National double Tote bets affair | Catterick Bridge programme

2.15 RUDBY HURDLE (Handicap: £542: 2m) 2.15 RUDBY HURDLE (Handicap: £542: 2m)

... 000-fp0 Shawainan, G. Richarus, 7-11-1 R. Barry
1 100003 Pinere (B), G. Richarus, 7-11-1 N. Boughty: 1
1 000020 M. Rasistase (B), V. Thompson, 7-10-5 C. Parcell 7
0 000200 M. Rasistase (B), V. Thompson, 7-10-5 R. Lam's
0 003241 Gallery Royal (D), W. Haigh, 6-10-3 P. A. Chariton
10 200000 Warren Gorse (CD), B. Richmond, 6-10-3 M. O'She's A. D. Swill 1
10 000000 Warren Gorse (CD), B. Richmond, 6-10-3 M. O'She's A. D. Swill 1
11 2002243 Park Lass, A. Perclust, 7-10-0 Mics R. Hargreaus 7
12 00-000 Repart Lass, A. Perclust, 7-10-0 Mics R. Hargreaus 7
18 00-000 Siancy Sid. J. Doyle, 6-10-0 G. Charles, Jones 7
19 00-000 Siancy Sid. J. Doyle, 6-10-0 G. Charles, Jones 7
10 00-000 Meadow Walk (CD), W. G. Young, 6-10-0 Mr. J. Carden 1
10 00000 Tombola, H. Fisher, 6-10-0 J. Carden 1
10 00000 Tombola, H. Fisher, 6-10-0 G. Charles, Jones 1
10 00000 Tombola, H. Fisher, 6-10-0 G. G. Carden 1
10 00000 Tombola, H. Fisher, 6-10-0 G. G. Carden 1
10 0000 Tombola, H. Fisher, 6-10-0 G. G. Carden 1
10 0000 Tombola, H. Fisher, 6-10-0 G. M. Lordon 1
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10 000 Tombola, H. Fisher, 6-10-0 G. M. Lordon 1
10 000 Tombola, H. Fisher, 6-10-0 G. M. Lordon 1
10 000 Tombola, H. Sooli, 8-10-0 G. M. Lordon 1
10 000 Tombola, H. Barnen, 6-10-0 G. M. Lordon 1
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10 000 Tombola, H. Barnen, 6-10-0 G. M. Barner, 6-10-0 G. M

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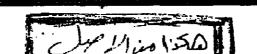
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THE ARTS

Berlin Festival brings out the best in us

first time practically within memory at an international film festival, British cinema was an outstanding presence. The fact is more extraordinary at a moment when this country's film industry looks. for all practical purposes, moribund. Significantly, though, apart from Nicholas Roeg's Bad Timing the British films in Berlin were all made outside the conventional industry, with budgets that would hardly pay the personal perks of the executive pro-

ducer on a standard commercial picture. Showing in various parallel and side sections of the festi-val were at least half a dozen British films that included Derek Jarman's inspired read-ing of The Tempest (due to open in Loudon in a week or so), Chris Petit's cool and handsome Radio One, and a surprising dark borse, Julian Temple's The Great Rock and Roll Swindle, which establishes its own genre-an amalgam of documentary and Monty Python absurdism—to chronicle the career and social im-plications of The Sex Pistols.

The Great Rock and Rell the official British competition the efficial British competition entry, Rude Boy, which also centres on a punk rock group, The Clash. As with their previous film A Bigger Splash (1974), which was about David Hockney and his circle, the directors David Mingay and last the straight follows. Jack Hazan patiently followed their subjects (often uncon-perative and even hostile) for months and years with their camera, waiting for the sense and essence that emerged from the material they recorded.

Time magazine said that The Clash's "sheets of sound
... have the cumulative effect
of a mugging", and that their
music was "of restless anger and hangman's wit". Rude Boy shows how this music responds to the feelings and needs of a fierce, muddled, frustrated and aggressive youth (individualized by an occasional member of The Clash entourage, 20-year-old Ray Gangel, and relates to the explosive theme of race relations in Britain.

This impressionistic picture of the world of The Clash may be dark and discouraging, but you have to believe it. It would be culpable lack of compassion not to feel for Ray and the million others for whom the music of The Clash is both a vall of fury and a refuge; and it would be short-sighted to ignore this evidence of Britain's two cultures, embattled and irreconcilable. Rude Boy received a special mention in Reglin for its treatment of a contemporary social issue.

Officially, a Franco-German co-production. Bertrand Tavernier's Death Watch was made n Britain, with a fresh and foreign eye discovering new beguies and new drama in Glasgow locations. The cust is international: Harvey Keitel and Harry Dean Stanton play American media people exploiting for a television show Schneider. The German Sch- Istvan Szabo's Confidence from This year they were at first tima Donna, it is a fey, like-

Nash Ensemble

Paul Griffiths

with the spirit.

Queen Elizabeth Hall

Neat programming by the Nash Ensemble on Moncay brought together two French and two

English works, or, looked at another way, two celebrations of the senses and two dialogues-

ningly conducted by Mark

Rude Boy: Ray Gange and Terry McQuade

media-hating is exposed hy

tive style.

to do.

to Poland.

Tavernier's sophisticated narra-

Two of the festival's major

successes came from Eastern

Europe and, conversely, conveyed levels of meaning far

deeper than the surface anec-dote. Andrzej Wada's The Conductor is in a seuse a

fable, almost a Polish equiva-

lent of Fellini's Orchestra Re-

hearsal. A great conductor (John Gielgud, no less) returns to Poland after 50 years. He is old, broken, dying, hallucinated by memory; and yet his artistry has still a con-

fidence and ease and power to

electrify the struggling provin-

cial orchestra in a way that all

the effort and bullying of their

own young director is unable

dote of character-us broadly

sketched as a television play,

and dominated by the majestic Gieland. Deeper, it is a hold

parable of disquier at the cul-

tural failures of a socialist ses-

a scene where the provinced

musicians cluster round the

saviour from abroad, to con-

fide all the reasons for their

inadequacies. The parallels seem at times so significant

that it is a surprise to learn

that the film was all shot

before Pope John Paul's visit

I have already written about

tem, revealed most clearly

At one level it is an anec-

The spiritual second half opened with a curiosity, Messiaen's 10 minute chamber cantata La mort du nombre Michael Church Written in 1930, this was a very early work, and that must be its excuse, for it manages to cram in all Messigen's worst qualities: enraptured verses in a style of theological surrealism, decorated with crystalized fruits We began with the things of earth-bound grace and exalta-tion: Debusse's sonata for flute, of piano music and swooning violin phrases. It is a miniature conversation between two souls, a tenor fearing elevation and a soprano singing in ecstasy of the annihilation of earthly disrinctions, and hence of the death of number. Miss Gale returned for that luminous flight; Alistair

riola and harp, given a marvel-lously clear and purposeful per-formance as a substantial piece of chamber music, and Nicholas Maw's La vita nuova, the song cycle he wrote for last year's Proms. Thompson, as her uncertain companion, wisely maintained a I have now heard this four pose of naivety. or five times, each time with Number had no sooner been more pleasure than the last. One assassinated than it came back grows used to the extraordinary enthroned in Maxwell Davies's anachronism of such richness bursting forth in the late 1970s, but not to the effortless verve of the music or the craftsman-Ave maris stella, a sextet designed originally to test the rhythmic alertness and struc- Festival Hall ship of a work which might at times be Strauss's Four Last Songs in a reduced instrumenta-tion by Stravinsky. Elizabeth Gale asked our indulgence for tural sense of the Fires of London. It was interesting to hear it given a less intense reading than the Fires have sometimes found appropriate, for its emotional charge her cold, but found her way joy-ously round the springlike Setsecurely woven into the fabric that no dramatization is tings of Italian Renaissance poetry, and the score was win-

Just a Social Visit Soho Poly

Irving Wardle

Following Barrie Keeffe's Sus

the Soho Poly turns its attention to that equally despised piece of legislation, the DHSS's cohabitation regulation. And it is good to find that Just a Social Visit is no act of vengeof a former Social Security officer. Dave Simpson, who knows what he is talking about. The opening is certainly rethe government snooper who reported her and demands her order book back-ripping out his phone by the roots and

threatening to accuse him of rape. But once the anger has might have prompted the coinburnt out, and demolished the bureaucratic wall between them, the two characters develop a personal contact which with the passion, profound contemreveals them both as prisoners

forms to clerical stereotype as a snail-like recluse with a passion for petty detail, to whom ful system-bashing but the work it came as a relief when his of a former Social Security wife walked our. The girl's qualities are equally calcu-lated: an A-level bard-luck case Jubitee Too who is not even living with her vengerul. A murderously angry lover, and who, moreover, is girl bursts into the office of taking an Open University lover, and who, moreover, is degree. The argument against the system would have cut Ned Chaillet more ice if it had not relied on such a sympathetically tailormade special case.

However, for all their calculated outlines, the parts are fresh from the studen; lists and truthfully written and the play achieves smooth gear changes between combat, confession. and the dawning of mutual respect between two opposing Paine's Plough is again a play temperaments. Kay Patrick's production presents an office as soullessly neat as its oldmaidish occupant, and the duet originality. Jubilee Too shares is played with great sensitivity by Charles Kay and Maureen O'Brien who create as big a moment from the concluding invitation to coffee as from the blazing hostilities of the open-

the film are the Swedish Max ther mention, since it was South African film—until pre-ton Sydow and the Polish awarded the Berlin prize for sumably someone explained the film are the Swemsu rous awarded the Berlin prize to a the fascists in 1944, are obliged to pose as man and wife. Their tragedy is that, forced into a situation of such intimacy they remain isolated, incapable of the trust which might permit them some sort of reassuring mutual feeling. Here the deeper sense is the corrosion and corruption of personality that is wrought by the circumstances of history, and the implications—for a society as as individuals-of particular heritage of mistrust which continues to bedevil socialist Europe.

The Eastern block generally showed up quite well. The East German actress Renate Krössner took a prize for her vivid performance as a factory girl whose rise to pop star brings unforeseen frustrations in Konrad Wolf's gritty Solo Sunny. From the Soviet Union Moscow Has No Time for Tears, for all its soap opera sentiment and poor construcand lively new talent in its director Vladimir Menshchov. That film traces the fortunes of group of youngsters in the Fifties to their sequels in the Seventies; and if the conclusions about time's rewards are glib, the incidental detail of doily life is very lively.

that Athol Fugard, the writer of Ross Devenish's film Marigolds in August, is something other than the voice of official South Africa. The new Devenish-Fugard, film . (their previous collaborations have been Bocsman and Lena and The Guest) relates in a sense to the Szabo film; again the message is that oppression and deprivation divides the victims themselves, by the way it breeds mutual fear and mistrust. West Germany took a major

prize with Werner Schroeier's new operatic drama, Palermo oder Wolfsburg, about the collistens of a young Sicilian worker and German industrial society. Otherwise it seems to be rather a prolific than a diswith no new film from Fass-binder, Herzog or Schloen-derif, and an insignificant tract from Alexander Kluge; with Wim Wenders in volun-with wim Wenders in volun-arile in the United this kind of snow-case. Cruising, directed by William Friedkin, who made The Exor-tist. is basically a detective thriller so badly constructed that it would not have made tinguished year for Germany, rary exile in the United States; and with no really outstanding work among the 30 or so films on display by directors

of the newest generation. France fielded culy Le Vorage en Douce, a teasing commercial film by Michel commercial film by Michel an opening file ("Thi, film is Deville about two girls (becati-fully played by Geraidine rather dubious conclusions the Chaplin and Dominique Sanda) unsaphisticated viewer might on the spree and exchanging sexy reminiscences. From Ealy, Mario Ferrer's Chiedo Asilo Last year, of course, the (No Child's Land) was star: are potential killers. The film Soviet delegation led a thing by not being shocking: is probably dangerous, but cosocialist-block walk-out from very different from works like tainly naity.

Berlin, over The Deer Humer. Lu Grande Boujje and L'Ul-

neider's successive husbands in Budapest, but it merits fur- fidgety about the presence of a able tale about the impact of a very unconventional ne reacher in an infants' school.

The succes de scandale was achieved by a new woman director from Spain, Pilar Miro El Crimen de Cuenca recreates a case of 60 years ago when two peasants were tor-tured by the Civil Guard into confessing to a murder that (as later turned out) had not been committed. The tormse scenes are so realistic that they had audiences queuing .t the exits. The film had, it seems, been smuggled to Berlin despite suppression at the behest of the Civil Guard, still sensitive about the affair even 60 years after.
The Berlin Festival's new

director, the British-born Meritz de Hadelin, came in for some criticism for a couple of specially invited, gala-show pictures, which certainly bardly merited this kind of show-case. the grade as a Forties B-picture.

Its novelty is that it is set among the San Francisco homosexuni, S-M, leatherchains-und-swastika set. Despite well draw fom the film is that homosexuals are leather freaks, and that leather freaks is probably dangerous, but cur-

David Robinson

Armchair Thriller

Thames

Why are four-part mini-serials so much in vogue? Last night the box sported one from each the box sported one from each team, not so much hammocked as heavily overlaid by those towering giants Life on Earth and Hollingood. There is obviously some point in a weekly tryst with a giant: though both epics have their accompanying books there is in neither case any known substineither case any known substi-tute for the real thing. But a twice-weekly tryst with a 20-minute episode of Sweet Vothings (BBC 1) or of Arm-chair Thriller (Thames)? For all but the housebound that would require devotion indeed. I only managed brief glimn-ses of the first Armchair Thril-

been good, but just not good enough. After writing this review of Fear of God I shall quite contentedly sever my relationship with it, even though

this may mean that I never know what happens to my embattled colleague, resting television critic Paul Marriott. The story, from a novel by Derry Quinn, has some interesting and fashionable elements.

ler, by star writer John Bowen cal weaponry may yield useful for star actor Ian McKellen, military information. There is but what I saw looked good. Since the next thriller was by an equally accomplished, it slightly less top-drawer, writer isolal disintegration held in —Troy Kennedy Martin, of Z check by the keenness of the correspondent of the recognition of the correspondent of t to rearrange my life round it. of the supporting cast is in The first three episodes have many cases of a similarly high standard, and the feel of it all -condemned squars in South London, newspaper offices, the obligatory country seat-is suitably sinister.

The weakness lies in the mechanics, and mechanics are the essence of suspense. No expert mechanic myself, I can only suggest that this has something to do with the tidying away of dangers between epi-Reporter investigates mysterious suicide and uncovers functory air. The making of megalomaniac plot by litigious occult organization: Whitehall protects organization from exposure because its technologi-

Philharmonia/Maazel

William Mann

The second of two Philharmonia concerts devoted to Brahms, and centred on his pium concertas, on Monday brought Emil Gilels to South Bank, mercifully undeterred by international altercations, for an account of the B flat major concerto that

high passion, profound contemplation, virtuoso solo music that nevertheless is meant to blend of the system.

Mr Simpson has chosen to tell the story in the easiest way.

The Social Security officer concession, just as the passion is reflected at ease. Brahms the tiny smudges, earnest North German had Gilels was say

sunshine and Hungarian gypsy dance-tunes. The openings of the first and last movements tell one how to approach the rest: the brilliant smalight of the scherzo's middle section, the towering bravura in the second paragraph of the Adagio, have to match that prevalent serenity and charm. A young athlete of the key-

board may be tempted to make a meal of the challenge in the printed notes, though few nowadays do, because good examples are there to show a more satis-fying approach. Gilels's inter-pretation on Monday will rank with the finest of them. It was fur cello and horn and objebig, powerful in physique never under stress, fiery but with the fires banked, crystalline yet because all, including Gilels. nobly felt; chiefly the reading were working together, to the was honest and human in its same purpose. aspiration, not excepting a few

seemed to have set the structure in his mind long ago, so that now he could concentrate on the poetry, particularly the lyricism, without fear of musical muscle sugging. He played the Scherzo dynamically, but without suggests the gesting any pretentiousness, the Adagio as beautifully as possible, with undertones of deep sible, with understanding, the finale with generous, unfathomed charm, until the calls when, most unaccountably, he decided to burry onward and so injected a touch of superficiality. for cello and born and obse-were exquisitely played, but the

After the interval came Brahms's second symphony, in Gilels was sagely aware of the which again the neaven-starmer become an easy-going inmate of immense first movement's pro- was relaxing in comparative Vienna, with a raste for Italian fusion of coherent detail; he seconity.

New End

Stephen Jeffreys is part of the recent growth of young playwrights of promise, coming the Edinburgh Festival Fringe where his Like Dolls or Angels drew much attention. It is disheartening that his first play for of promise rather than accounplishment; and most dismaying that it has shed his traces of so many characteristics with so many other plays that someone without a programme might be

forgiven, at least by me, io:

thinking it was a tamed and

cleaned up version of a Howard

Barker first draft.

tor southern Africa. for southern Africa.

Air Jeffreys has other some vital equation seems to rotems of the 1970s on hand, have been left out.

including a young woman who has abandoned her career as a tary experiences. They all get ignition of one of the network life.

It features a military map of of hilltop bonfires that celeeccentric habits living in the brated the event. remoteness of the Lake Dis- Even with Even with accompanying trict and displaying his fond- fragments of a story of revenge.

ness for militaria by proposing Mr Jeffreys manages only to to buy the sexual favours of a display the gloomy idealism young punk girl. It seems he is and rampaut disillusionment excited by her garish uniform that such characters might in-of sloganeering buttons and spire. The production by John chains, but his real passion, Edward Adams, presents the and source of private income, events with a welcome briskness is the recruitment of former and some humour, but for a voung soldiers as mercenaries play that makes much of the

As dramatic writing, it is smooth and seems to present singer because men preferred few problems for the actors, bizarre sex to her songs and a while providing few challenges. young man with a serious ner-Robert McIntesh makes the cous problem due to his mili-most of his old soldier and Trever Allan brings intensity, together on the occasion of the though not much of a Landon Queen's silver jubilee for the accent, to the young soldier, opening of a wine bar and the There is, however, no sense of PARLIAMENT, March 4, 1980_

Britain's task in Zimbabwe to assist in orderly transfer of power to stable government

House of Lords
Britain's task now was to assist in
the orderly transfer of power to a
stable government, Lord Carrington, Secretary of State for Foreign
and Commonwealth Affairs, said in
a statement on the results
announced today of the Common
Roll elections held last week in
Rhodesia.

Rhodesia.

He stid the results gave Mr
Mugabe's Zanu (PF) party 57
sears, Mr Nkomo's Patriotic Front
party 20 seats and Bishop
Musorewa's UANC party three

In his report to the Governor, the Election Commissioner con-cluded that, despite some distor-tion of voting as a result of intimi-dation in certain areas, the overall result would broadly reflect the wishes of the people.

wishes of the people.

It has been the virtually unautinous view of the British, Commonwealth and other international observers who witnessed the electrons, that they were, in the circumstances, free and fair. The exceptionally high turnout provides an indication of the confidence of the Rhodesian people in the conduct of the electrons and the secrecy of the vote. the secrecy of the vote.

The Government are grateful for the efforts of all those concerned with the organization of the elections for their unstaining work.

The need now is for national unity and reconciliation. The Governor has seen Mr Mugabe, as leader of the party with an absolute majority of the seats in the House of Assembly, and asked him to set in train the process of forming a government which can contribute effectively to these goals.

An important step towards reconciliation and the integration of forces has already been taken with the start of joint training between units of Mr Mugabe's and Mr Nicomo's forces and of the Rhodesian army, under the supervision of British members of the

monitoring force. The growing confidence and contact between the two forces means that the role of the monitoring force is increasingly one of liaison and training and there will be a piased reduction in its size. The

House of Commons
The British Government wished the
whole of Zimbabwe well in forming
a Government, Mrs Margaret
Thatcher said at Prime Minister's
question time. The arrangement of

question time. The arrangement of free and fair elections had been an outstanding achievement.

Mr David Winnick (Walsall North, Lab) had said—Is Mrs Thatcher and her party pleased with Mr Mugabe's decisive election victory?

It would be appropriate if the Prime Minister publicly warned the

South African authorities not to interfere in any way with the newly independent government of that

Mrs Margaret Thatcher (Rarnet. Finchley, C)—I think the most appropriate thing I can do is to say that the arrangement of free and fair elections, under all the circumstance of the continuous continuous and the circumstance of the continuous continuous and continuous conti

cheers)—which many people a few months ago would have thought impossible. (Renewed Conserva-

Proposed increases in hospital charges for road accident victims breached the principle of a health service which was free at the point of use. Mr Roland Moyle, and Opposition spokesman on health, said on Monday night. His motion that the Road Traffic Accidents (Payments for Treatment) (England and Wales) Order be annulled was rejected by 119 votes to 66—Government majority, 53.

Mr Moyle (Lewisham, East, Lab) said that under the order someone

Mr Moyle (Lewisham, East, Lab) said that under the order someone who had to have in-patient treatment would be charged £1,225 instead of the present maximum of £200, which was an increase of £25 per cent. The present maximum £20 charge for out-patient treatment would be increased to £125 and the charge for emergency treatment of £1.25 would be up to £6.75. The Government calculated that between an extra £1.8m and an extra £3m would be gathered.

The insurance companies who paid those charges would seek to recoup them from the motorist by putting up premiums. That would be one more cost for the motorist to cover and one more calculation

be one more cost for the motorist to cover and one more calculation to be made in putting in the next

pay claim. The innocent party could not

escape these Charges because all motor insurance holders would have to pay the increased pre-

miums. Sir George Young, Under Secre- pm.

The Governor (Lord Soames) is

dve cheers.)

(Conservabre

Hospital charges for

road crash victims

Mrs Thatcher's good

wishes for Zimbabwe

that members will return to the United Kingdom today.

The Government would wish to record once again its thanks to all members of the force for the

now made their choice of govern-ment under conditions agreed by ment under conditions agreed by all the parties at Lancaster House, who committed themselves to accept the outcome of the election. It is no less important that the other aspects of the Laucaster House agreements should be faith-

fully observed.

The independence constitution will shortly come into force and provides safeguards for the minority community and ensure that they can continue to play their full part in the life of the country.

Britain's task now is to assist in

the orderly transfer of power to a stable government. The Governor will do all that he can to ease the transition and to help overcome whatever problems may arise in the period until Independence. Lord Goronwy-Roberts, Opposition spokesman on foreign and Commonwealth Affairs—We would all wish to congravulate Mr Robert Mugabe on his electoral victory and to wish him well in the impact of the control of the cont and to wish him well in the im-mense tasks that face him and his people in the future, in particular the task of reuniding a country which has only recently emerged for a long period of destruction and bloodshed, and of building a true democracy, a free society and a prosperous economy. (Cheèra.) It is the wish of the Government and all sections of the people of It is the wish of the Government and all sections of the people of the United Kingdom to establish from the very start of the emergence of the new stare of Zimbabwe, relations of strong friendship and wide ranging cooperation. Has consideration been given to the request of Mr Mugabe' that Lord Soames and his staff might stay on in Sallsbury for a further period to expedite the process of transition?

Will the Covernment do every-Will the Government do everything in its power in the next few crucial weeks to enjoin on the neighbours of Zimbabwe—north, east, west and, in particular perhaps, south—the utmost restraint and to urge on them a posture from the start of constructive cooperation with the elected Government of the new state? (Cheers.) Lord Gladwyn (L)—May me express our admiration for the success of the policies of Lord Carr-

cess of the policles of Lord Carr-ington in this matter? (Cheers.)

The Liberal Party has throughout regarded Mr Mugabe as the most likely choice for a leader of the people of Zimbabwe. Now that he has been so nominated would the Government not agree that, while he is undoubtedly socialist, there is no particular reason. In view of the public statements he has made during and others are the elections. subsequent to the elections, to regard him as a Marxist-Leulnist— in other words a supporter of In other words a supporter of some sort of totalitarian regime? He added that it would be adrisable for the Governor to stay on in Salisbury for a reasonable period to ensure the new Government was installed and functioned with the support of the majority of the new nation.

of the new nation.

Lord Carrington—I was greatly encouraged by the statement made by Mr Mugabe on the 1 o'clock news. It seems to me that if that is the policy Mr Mugabe intends to follow, it does lead to the reconciliation which is so necessary in Rhodesia at the present time, and certainly it will be the object of the Government to help in the transition period. (Cheers.)

I have already sent messages to

I have already sent messages to the neighbours of Rhodesia asking them for constructive help in the problem which faces Zimbabwe in the future.

With regard to the position of the Governor, a great deal depends on the date of independente. I think Mr Mugabe will obviously have a great deal to say on that. I doubt whether it would be proper for the Governor, who would then have no constitutional responsibility to stay on after independence. ity to stay on after independence. Lord Home of the Hirsel (C) said the election had been an exemplary The word used by Mr Mugabe in relation to the future was " togeth-

crness".

If that is the touchstone (he said) he and his Government are going to apply to their policies, there is hope for a multiracial state in the new Zimbabwe. We must all hope that will be so. (Cheers.)
Lord Carrington said that Lord
Soames had been sniped at and
criticized from every quarter by
almost everybody, including some in the House.

He has emerged triumphant (he said) in having organized and supervised an election which has been seen by everybody to be free and fair. (Cheers.)

Bill to set up Sottish convention

under General Acland, and the police. The object was to arrange these elections which were for the people of Rhodesia to say exactly whom they wished to have under Scot Nat) was refused leave by 200 whom they wished to have under these elections.

The Governor has today seen Mr Mugabe and asked him to set in train the process of forming a government. This is the time for reconciliation, hope and encouragement. We hope all those people who fought in the election will work together. who fought in the election will work together.

Mr David Steel, leader of the Liberal Party (Roxburgh, Selkirk and Peebles, L)—There was one strange omission from her list of congratulations. Mrs Thatther should congratulate the new Prime Minister of Zimbabwe—(Labour cheers.)—and wish him well in the difficult rask he is going to have. difficult task he is going to have. we shall do that on the day that independence is given. Of course, we wish the whole of Zimbahwe well in forming a government and in taking over the duties which will

was only one year exactly since the Scottish people made clear beyond doubt that they did not support the concept of a Scottish assembly. Mr Wilson was dedicated to the break-up of the United Kingdom. Only on Saturday Mr Wilson's election agent inserted in the local newspaper a little tombstone message which said "Now its independence, nothing less".

Need to obtain consent

Removal of organs for transplan purposes without the consent of a coroner could hinder his inquiries into the death and in some cases, subsequent criminal proceedings. Mr Timothy Raison, Minister of State, Home Office, said in a written reals. written reply.

He said that the operation of the

Where there was reason to believe that an inquest or a post mortem examination of the body might be required, the removal of any organs might not be authorized

The order would bring in a mere 54m in a full year. The Opposition when in government sought to bring in a scheme which would now be recovering 550m to 560m. The approach of the Opposition was strangely inconsistent. The Companies Bill completed the report stage and was read the third time. Monday's sitting ended at 11.46 Charges from April 1 for building control

Stonehenge moles Mr Hector Monro. Under Secretary for Environment, in a written rely, said—My department has a contract with a local expert who visits Stonehenge regularly to tran moles. It is impossible to cradicate the animals, but this keeps their numbers down.

Cemetery Bill The Cove Hill Cemetery Bill was read a second time.

Parliamentary notices House of Commons
Total 2: 2.50: Debate on Connection
morion less of rob and training oppor

Governor asked to stay on for as long as he thinks fit

House of Commons
After Sir Iau Gilmour, Lord Privy
Seal, had repeated the statement
in the Commons, Dr David Owen,
for the Opposition, endorsed the
view that the election had been
conducted freely and fairly.
We congratulate Mr Mugabe (he
said) on his victory and pay tribute in the statesmanship he has
shown in victory and the will he
has made clear that he wishes to
see a united Zimbabwe and is
taking steps to ensure the confidence of the people of all races
and colour. and colour.

I pay tribute, too, to the work of the Foreign Secretary, first in Lusaka and then at Lancaster House in making the ceasefire and election possible. (Conservative theers)

The Commonwealth played an invaluable role and the soldiers of the Commonwealth monitoring force played a crucial role in maintaining the ceaselire. Then there has been the work of the Commonwealth heads of government, particularly those in Africa, and the Commonwealth Secretary Conecil

and the Commonwealth Secretary General.

How long will the period until independence be? We would expect the Governor to stay for as long as can be agreed with the new government and hope that the decision of the Zimbabwe people to become a member of the Commonwealth will be recognized by the early appointment of a High Commissioner of high standing.

We hope everything possible will be done to help the rehabilitation of the refugees inside and outside Rhodesia and that all technical and administrative and financial assist-

will be generalized to the new government.

Will be assure us that the British members of the Commonwealth menitoring force will stay in position as long as they are needed for the crucial role of integrating the force? for the crucial role of integrating the forces? Sir Ian Glizzour—I cannot give an exact answer on the period before independence. It will depend on matters beyond out control, on the actions of Mr Mugabe in the formation of his government. But Mr Mugabe has asked that the Governor should stay as long as he would think fit and there will be no rush.

As we have made clear, we will discuss with the new government.

discuss with the new government what assistance will be necessary. Many refugees have returned and we will assist in their rehabilita-

fion.
Mr. David Steel, leader of the Liberal Party (Roxburgh, Selkirk and Peebles)—We consider that the carrying out of these elections without major upset is a major success on which ministers, officials, military and police, the Governor and the people deserve congrapulations congratulations.

Does he accept that the emergence of one party with a clear majority may at the end of the day be the best outcome particularly as the Government last week had cast loubts on who he would have selected to form a government?

It is in the best interests of this country that good relations he established between our Government and the new one in Zimbahwe, soecially because of the political differences between them. Sir Ian Gilmour—The holding of

tree and fair elections almost in Mr Robert Hughes (Aberdeen, the middle of a civil war has been North, Lab)—Will he send the conan extraordinary achievement gratulations of the Government reflecting enormous credit on the and House to Mr Mugabe on his reflecting enormous credit on the Governor and everyone concerned the election arrangements.
do not think it is for me or the House to express an opinion on whether an overall majority for note party is the right result or not. The Zimbabwe people have so chosen.

so chosen.

Of course we want good relations with the new government. Mr Jalian Amery (Brighton, Fivilion, C)—Mr Bugabe's victory represents a major defeat for the West. (Labour interruptions), Bringing Soviet influence within a few hundred miles of the mineral resources of South Africa on which western and Japanese industry depends is comparable to the danger of the Soviet takeover of Afghanistan. (Labour laughter).

Mr Mugabe's victory owes much Afginanistan. (Labour laughter).

Mr Mugabe's victory owes much
to the systematic destruction of
Eishap Muzorewa's authority by
the Government. It is time to
embark on a revision of British
policy towards central and southern Africa.

Sir Ian Gilmour—I disagree. To
say free and fair elections are a

say free and fair elections are a major defeat for the West is not a western attitude. I have no a western attitude. I have no evidence that Mr Mugabe is under Soviet influence; quite the contrary. Nor do I see any parallel whatever with Afghanistan. It is unjustifiable to say we have gone in for systematic destruction of Bishop Muzorewa. Nobody would wish to diminish the part he and his colleagues have played in bringing about majority rule and an end to the war.

election victory? In the spirit of reconciliation will the Government make a clear commitment to the new government of Zimbabwe that if they require financial help for reconstruction to repair the ravages of war it will be made available?
Will the Government also make a clear commitment to the terria clear commitment to the territorial integrity of the new state by telling the South African Government it will not allow it to interfere in the future of Zimbabwe? (Labour cheers). Sir Ian Gilmour—It is normally customary to send formal congratulations at the time of independence. We congratulate McMugabe on his victory.

We are prepared to provide various forms of assistance after independence.

ious forms of assistance after independence.

The South African prime minister has put out a statement perfectly correct in every way. It is not for Mr Hughes to make the remarks he has made.

Mr Christopher Brocklebank-Fowler (North-West Norfolk, C)—Some of us at least on this side of the House would like to congratulate Mr Mugabe both on his election victory and on the states. election victory and on the states manlike nature of his victory

speech. Sir Ian Gilmour—Mr Mugabe has made some very encouraging statements today about the need for a broad national government and the need to inspire national confidence.
Sir Ronald Bell (Beaconsfield, C)
—Real elections in Africa with

universal suffrage are an illusion (Interruptions): is his department still living in a dreamland about Kenyartas after it has just forger another Nyerere or worse? another Nyerere or worse?

Sir Ian Gilmonr-It is he who is refusing to recognize facts. There has been overwhelming evidence that these elections were free and fair. As far as I know he was not there. They may be an illusion to him, but they were a restity to everybody else. (Cheers). Where I would agree with him is that free or real elections in Africa are rare. Therefore some of the Commonwealth governments that were criticizing as in the rin-up to the election, should perhaps do some re-thinking.

election should perhaps to some re-thinking.

Mr Dennis Concannon (Mansfield Lab)—It was a stroke of genius to send out the police. Nobody trusted anybody else, but as soon as the policemen came out they inspired confidence in the secrecy of the vote, which was very important.

Sir Ian Gilmont—The House will be aware that he has just come back from Rhodesia and is therefore speaking with great

fore speaking with great authority. authority.
Mr Geoffrey Rippon (Hexham, C)
—As a member of the Parliamentary delegation which observed
the elections, I associate myself
with all that Mr Concainon said.

All the members of the delegation were satisfied before the
results were declared that they
would represent a fair expression
of the wishes of the people of
Zimbabwe in spite of the degree
of intimidation, to some extent
not all on one side.

PM is anxious to get 17% MLR lowered

thing it could to see that unem-playment did not rise as fast as it did under the last Labour govern-ment, the Prime Minister said at question time.

She was replying to Mr Alfred Dubs (Wandsworth, Battersea, South, Lab), who commented: On south, Lao), who commented: On several occasions during the last few weeks the Prime Mimister has mentioned the right to work. Is there any level of unemployment which she would find unaccep-

Mrs Margaret Thatcher—The greatest increase in unemployment in the postwar period took place under the last government. Nnemployment is no part of my policy, no part whatever.

Mr Nicholas Baker (North Dorset, C) earlier asked: The country wel-comes the resolve expressed in her Airey Neave memorial lecture to continue dispelling Illusions about economic reality. Will she dispel the illusion that the nation can afford to pay wages in the public sector in conformity with the rate of inflation? Will she bear this in mind when

considering the doctrine of com-parability in any proposals emanat-ing from the Clegg Commission? Mrs Thatcher-I agree. None of ins thatcher—I agree. None of us can automatically have pay indexed to inflation because the country has to earn its keep. If we do not earn it the pay is not there and the result will be inflation. We are still picking up the tab from many pay claims referred to

last government referred many cases from the public sector to Clegg. We are honouring those awards which Clegg has made. Mr Geoffrey Rippon (Hexham, C)-Will the Prime Minister help to dispet the illusion that a 17 per cent MLR helps to contain infla-tion and has little or no effect on exchange rates? (Labour cheers.)
Mrs. Thatcher—No one could be
more auxious than I to get down the 17 per cent interest rate. The down is for the Government and public sector to take less of the supply of money into its own coffers and to borrow less. There-

fore we have to get public spend-ing down. Mr Kenneth Baker (City of West-minster, St Marylebone, C)—Did Mrs Thatcher see yesterday that storling had depreciated against the dollar by three cents. I congratulate her on resisting pressure in the last few weeks to increase our own minimum lending rate

ten:porarily.

Mrs Thatcher should ensure the Bank of England in the next few weeks does not react to this depre-ciation in sterling by increasing the

Mrs Thatcher— I had indeed noticed the fall. It is never possible to have ortificial restraints that will resist the market for long. The most important thing at the moment, if we are to get inflation down, is to control the money supply. That will be the prime object of our policy.

Government can only offer advice to athletes

How did the Prime Minister reconcile her Government's policy to encourage exports to the Fovier Union with her own advice to the British Olympic Committee, Mr Tam Dalyell (West Lothian, Lab) asked at question time.

Mrs Margaret Thatcher replied: Government policy with regard to exports to the Soviet Union con-tinues except in two particular re-spects. We should not in any way substitute for the wheat which the United States is not providing and we should attempt to reduce the amount of technology which we export there provided our partners are prepared to do the same. To continue to hold tht Olym-pics in Moscow will be taken as a tremendous feat of propaganda for the Soviet Union.

Mr Robert Duna (Dartford, C)— The House is disappointed by the decision of the Olympic athletes not to boycort the Moscow games. Will she congratulate the British athletes for exercising an option denied to the people of Afghanis-

Mrs Thatcher-The Government can only advise and people are free to make their own decisions. I do and believe a final decision has yet been made. Quite a number of people will delay it to the last minute. There will be some delay hefore a final decision.

Rejection of schools scheme not political

comprehensive system was not a comprehensive system was not a political decision. Mr Mark Car-lisle, Secretary of State for Educa-tion, said during questions. He said that it was his duty to assess Individual cases on their

sain that it was his buty to merits. He had rejected one scheme since May, 1979. Mr Kenneth Woolmer (Batley and Morley, Lab) said—The decision to reject the Kirklees comprehensive reorganization on February 18 reveals that the Conservative promise to protect local choice in comprehensive schools is a sham. Why does he not give a single reason for that rejection either to me or the local authority? This seems a high-handed way of treating local opinion in which parents, councillors, the MP and teachers, support the scheme.

Mr Carlisle (Runcorn, C)—It is normal practice just to announce the decision which the Secretary of State has taken, That was done in

State has taken. That was done in this case.
On the Kirklees proposals, the real difference between us is that Labour was determined to force local education authorities to go

local education authorities to go comprehensive and close existing grammar schools and secondary modern schools irrespective of local circumstances, whereas we are determined to assess each individual case on its merits, both educational, social, financial, and to attempt to take a fair assess-ment of what is the genuine view of local people. Mr Gary Waller (Brighouse and Spenborough, C)—His decision on

kirklees has been received with great relief in my constituency by the overwhelming majority of parents—(Labour cries of "Nonsense")—who signed a petition in their thousands on whether they approved comprehensive education or whether they did not on the best that this scheme was not of or whether they did not on the basis that this scheme was out on the keeping with the educational interests of children in that area. (Conservative cheers.) Mr Carisse—In rejecting the proposal put forward by the Kirklees authority, we were acting both on educational grounds and on financial grounds.

educational grounds,
Mrs Ann Taylor, an Opposition
spokesman on education (Bolton,
West, Lab)—When the minister talks about freedom for local auth-orities all he means is that local authorities should be free to implement the cuts he is forcing on them. When it comes to basic education decisions such as that at Kirklees, he wants to override local authorities

How are people in the areas up-posed to know what the demeris-of the case are if he will not give his reasons for rejecting the case? nis reasons for rejecting the case. Surely that makes it a political decision? Mr Carliste—It is not a political decision. It is a decision taken on the assessment of the merits of the individual case. If section 13 is to mean anything it is the responsibility of the Secretary of State as I

ity of the Secretary of State, as I have had to do in certain other cases, to assess not only the application put in but the objections registered to it and to do my best

Chancery Division

Law Report March 4 1980

Injunction against Nalgo refused

Another v Meek and Others Before Mr Justice Goulding Health Computing Ltd,

formed company wishing to develop and market computer services in the health care area, failed in their application for an interim Injunction to restrain the National Association of Local Government Officers from instructing branches not to cooperate with them.

Health Computing, with Selta-hart Investments Ltd, which holds 70 per cent of its issued share capital, sued Naigo and five officers seeking an injunction to prevent them from implementing prevent them from implementing or enforcing or acting on a resolution and instructions set out in a letter of November 28, 1979, sent to the secretaries of National Health Service branches directing that members be informed of the formation of the company and be presented but to cooperate with Instructed not to cooperate with them, to have no dealings with them, and to report any attempt by the companies to do business with anyone within the authority of the branch secretaries. Mr Alan Campbell, QC, and Mr James Mitchell for Health Computurn : Mr J. Melville Williams, QC, and Mr John Hendy for the Nalgo

detendants.
HIS LORDSHIP said that Health computing accepted that they could obtain no rehef against Nalgo in view of Torquay Hotel Co. Ltd v. Courins 1 [1969] 2. Ch. 1965, but they desired formally to maintain their claim in case they might fare better in the House of Lords. For some years computers had

For some years computers had been used for the purposes of the National Health Service. They were operated by some 2,000 staff employed by the regional and area health authorities. Many were Nalgo members. The directors of Health Computing included persons who had held senior positions within the NHS computer staff.

Health Computing's business was to develop, sell and maintain computer systems and other software for use in hospitals and by medical and dental practitioners, and in connexion with medical services. Their plans to do business with the health authorities had met with strong opposition from Nalgo with strong opposition from Nalgo officers and members who objected to any trade between them and the health authorities. From affidavits sworn for the defence there was some evidence of documaine objection to any participation by private enterprise in the NHS and of political objection to the present of political objection to the present Covernment's limitation of public expenditure on the service. But the main burden of the affidavits was concern for the jobs of Nalgo members. It was said that the employment of independent contractors such as Health Computing was bound in the long run to restrict the size of the computer staff within the service; even worse, it might deprive staff of the conportants to do research and worse, it might deprive staff of the opportunity to do research and development work, so making their duffes loss interesting, and their employer. In current language, job security, job satisfaction, and career prospects were all felt to be at risk.

The circular letter of November 28 stated that the instruction to

circular was likely to interfere with the company's business and to cause loss. Some loss had

nes. In the circumstances, the circular was plainly calculated to induce such employees to refuse the necessary cooperation, even though lawfully instructed by their superiors in the health service to

Was the act complained of pro-Was the act complained of protected by section 13 of the Trade Union and Labour Relations Act, 1974, as amended? It was common ground that under that section the acts of the defendants were not actionable in tort if they were done in contemplation of furtherance of a trade dispute as defined by section 29 (1), as a dispute hetween employers and dispute between employers and workers, or between workers and workers connected with one or more of certain specified subjects, paragraphs (a to 12) paragraphs (a to (g).

McShane ([1980] 2 WLR 89, 97). The first point for decision was whether the circular was distributed in contemplation or furtherance of any dispute at all, irrespective of its particular subject-matter. Counsel for Health Computing relied strongly on Coxage wade ([1999] AC 506) and in particular the words of Lord Lore-burn that there had to be a trade dispute, not a mere personal quartel or a grumbling or agitation. Those words could be applicable in the present circumstances provided it was borne in mind that section 29(5) of the 1974 Act by an unresisted act, threat or demand enjoyed statutory protection where it would have led

parties, the company wanting to authorities and Nalgo being deter-mined to keep them out. The company were an employer, though not of Nalgo members. Nalgo was a trade union and, accordingly, for the purposes of section 29 there was a dispute between employers and workers: section 29(4) and (6). If that was right, the circular would obviously have been distributed in further-ance of that dispute. ance of that dispute.

Were the contemplated dispute with the health authorizes and the pending dispute with the Health Computing connected with. Health Computing connected with a "engagement or non-engagement or termination or suspension of employment ... of one or more workers " and "allocation of work or the duties of employment as between workers or groups of workers", section 29 (1)(b) and (c)? As to (b), his Lordship accepted as correct the defendants contention that the apprehensions contention that the apprehensions were connected with the termination of workers employment and non-engagement of workers. His Lordship considered that a

dispute about job security, motivated in whole or in part by the fear of redundancy, was a trade dispute. The present definition required a connexion with a speciquirer a contexton with a speci-fied matter (section 29 (1) (a) to (g)), and that commenter had to be a real one, not merely osten-sible: Lord Scarman in NWL Ltd v Woods ([1979] ICR 867, 889). At one time his Lordship was undecided whether the defendants and shown that their fears about had shown that their fears about future redundancies were well founded and there was difficulty in determining the issue on the affidavit evidence alone but, on affidavit evidence alone but, on reflection, it appeared there was no need to resolve ir for present purposes. Whatever might emerge at the trial, the affidavit evidence tended to establish that apprehensions aroused by Health Computing's appearance were sincerely held, and held by people employed in the National Health Service. That being so, the disputes were, in his Lordship's judgment, objectively connected with the termination of workers' employment within the meaning of the 1974 Act. Accordingly, the defendant's argument succeeded under dant's argument succeeded under section 29(1) (b).

The alternative contention under (c) was that the disputes were connected with the allocation of

connected with the allocation of certain work as between groups of workers in the National Health Service and Health Computing employees. His Lordship was unable to interpret so widely the expression "allocation of work" in the context of the Act and would agree in that with Lord Justice Orr in General Ariation Services Ltd v TGWU [1975] ICR 276). Services Ltd v TGWU ([1975] ICR 276).

Finally, the court had to decide whether, on the evidence, the defendants had shown such a likelihood of establishing at the trial that what they had done or threatened to do was in contemplation or furtherance of a trade dispute, as would justify the court in exercising its discretion in favour of refusing the interlocutory injunction sought. His Lordship thought that there was a substantial probability that the defendants would establish the statutory defence at the trial and

Tied vote on Scottish criminal law Bill

House of Lords
The driver of a coach in Scotland
on which football supporters were
carrying alcohol would not be
breaking the law if he could prove
he did not know about it and had
done all he reasonably could to
prevent it. Lord Lyell, Lord in
Waiting, said during the report
stage of the Criminal Justice (Scotland) Bill.
Lord Lyell moved a Communication Lord Lyell moved a Government new clause and a series of amend-ments to allow this defence to the driver of a coach going to and from designated sporting events in

There had been criticism (he said) that the Bill did not make explicit the Government's expressed intention that the individual who had done all he reasonably could to prevent alchohol being carried should not be guity of an offence.

What was reasonable would depend on the circumstances. uepend on the circumstances.

Lord Ross of Marnock said the
responsibility should be on the
person who hired the bus. The
driver did not sell tickets to anybody. He had a big enough responsibility to drive the bus.

A division on an amendment by Lord Ross of Marnock (Lab) to relieve employees of liability to ensure alcohol was not carried on buses, resulted in a tie—92 votes to 92.

tary for Health and Social Security (Ealing, Acton, C) said the order raised the limits and restored the purchasing power of 10 years ago. The limits were being raised to a realistic level. The increases would do no work that bring the limits

do no more than bring the limits

up-to-date. The charges were not new. Some had been around for more than 50 years.

The principle of requiring the motorist to make a contribution to

health service costs had been long established and was reasonable. If

the power was to be retained, the limits for charges must be set at a level which made sense, and not allowed to get hopelessly out-of-date.

Any increase in insurance pre-miums should be modest. With 23m extra income expected and 15 million vehicles on the road, sim-

ple arithmetic suggested the in-crease would be 20p per motorist a year. Motorists placed a heavy burden on the NHS.

ntro time. Monday's sitting ended at 11.46

The Chairman (Lord Maybray-King) said there had to be a majority in favour and declared the amendment rejected. The new clause giving a defence to drivers of football supporters' coaches with alcohol on board was

Lord Lyell, Lord in Waiting, moved an amendment to specify the drinks containers, such as hottled and cans, which could be used as dangerons missile or offensive weapons, to be banned from designated sporting events by the Bill. nated sporting events by the Bill.

He said it would be useful from the outset if a special defination of a controlled container was clearly directed towards the bottles and cans to which the Bill was principally concerned. The definition did not include any of the far-fetched items discussed in earlier stages of the Rill.

The amendment was agreed to.

rejected Mr Gordon Wilson (Dundee, East,

Scot Nat) was refused leave by 200 votes to 19 to bring in a Bill to establish an elected convention in Scotland, to enable it to draw up proposals for the government of Scotland by an elected assembly and to make pruvision for a referendum and implementation of the proposals in the event of an affirmative vote.

He said it was scandalous that He said it was scandalous that the Government had given in to IRA pressure by producing a white paper for Northern Ireland with substantial legislative and executive power but was ignoring the clear democratic mandate which the Scots people cast in free and fair elections.

Me Isin Spreat (Aberdeen South C) said he was surprised that Mr Wilson was trying to revive the corpse of the Scottish Assembly. It

for transplants

law on transplants was a matter for the Secretary of State for Social Services (Mr Patrick Jenkin), who was satisfied with it, and consi-dered that in general few problems

unless the coroner had given his consent. The means by which consent was obtained was a matter for local arrangement.

An order introducing a scheme of charges for building control on April 1 next would shortly be laid by the Secretary of State for Environment, Mr John Stanley, Minister for Housing and Construction, stated in a written reply. The scheme will the said tronsfer the full cost of building control from ratepayers and taspayers in general to those who use the system.

However, it is proposed to exempt from fees all works with relevant costs under £1,000. The minimum total fee of £25 would be uneconomic for small works below the table thank and the standard of the standard of the system.

uneconomic for small works below this threshold and might deter houseowners from carrying out minor structural repairs or im-provements.

House of Lords Yoday a: 2.1% Debates on home and civil defence and on legal and in care proceedings.

lot of difference The working party currently looking at educational provision for 16 to 19 year olds would be considering the possibility of early transfer dle our children out of school into the factories as early as possible (Loud Conservative protests.) The noise they are making now shows I have made a point. It is our children they want to

When a day makes a

from school to further education, Mr Rhodes Boyson, Under Secretary for Education and Science, said when questioned about the school leaving age.

He said the Secretary of State had no plans at present to amend the legislation governing leaving arrangements.
Mr John Hunt (Bromley, Ravensbourne, C)—It is absurd that a boy who reaches the age of 16 in say October and who wishes to take up

a genuine apprenticeship, is not even allowed to leave school at Christmas but has to wait until Easter.
This is ridiculous. It is time to operate these regulations much more sensibly and flexibly. (Conservative cheers.) Mr Boyson (Brent, North, C)—The reason that there are two leaving dates, and same teachers would like just one, is that at least one teach coherently throughout the year.
Mr Martin Flannery (Sheffield,
Hillsborough, Lab)—From the inception of education the Conservative Party has been trying to trun-

get out of school quickly and into the factories, not their children for whom they are about to give £60m of our money while cutting down education to our children. Mr Boyson—The £60m he mentions as going to so called our side of the Chamber is going to pareats who now cannot send their children to these schools. He should strengthen his history by looking up who raised the school leaving age from 15 to 16. Mr Donald Thompson (Sowerby, C)—In my constituency a boy was 16 on September 1. Had he been 16 on August 31 the could have left school a year earlier. He had a job to go to and was disappointed, as were his parents, that he could not take it.

Mr Royson—If we moved the date to September 1 somebody would grumble it was not September 2, It is something purents are going to have to consider in future at the moment of conception. (Loud

MPs' salaries not to be index-linked

In the prevailing tonomic situation, indexing of MPs' salaries was not a viable political option, Mr Norman St John-Stevas, chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster and leader of the Commons, said when he opened a debate on the report of the region had on the relief of the review body on top salaries.

Mr St John-Stevas (Chelmsford Csaid the Government had rectifled
the scandalously low tevel of MPs
salaries and created a basic salary
for an MP which if not generous. was adequate. It enabled an MP to devote all his time to the Commons. This year the updating of the second state payment by the Top Salaries Review Board had been accepted in advance by the Covernment. Government.

Government.

The Government proposed that the review board undertake annual reviews of salaries from next year onwards. It was its firm intention that, save in the most exceptional circumstances, future recommendations would be implemented.

Some MPs felt the recommendations for crised secretarial allowances of \$1,250 and research allowance of \$1,250 were inadequate. The review board, on the other The review hoard, on the other hand, helicoel the levels were adequate, and the Government recepted thi. They might not be generous, but they were not personally, and were a considerable improvement on existing arrangements. The Government felt unable to recommend accordance of the pro-posal for free MPC travel within the United Kingdom at present. The review body had concluded that it would be impropriate for MPS salaries to be linked and had found on challenge between MPS.

found no stigilarity between MPs

and another professional grun.
Most Ms would accept that their
work was unique. Even if a sunable link could be found, the
sensitivity currently attached to

Ms' pay might well be transferred

The alternative was linking to a general index but that would provide inflation-proofing which most of their constituents would not have. No Government could put forward wuch a proposal in today's economic conditions. For those reasons, they should

accent the recommendation that a regular independent review remained the best way of dealing The ultimate decision in these matters was for the House and in the nature of things there could not be a last word on these onestons. They had to be reviewed in the light of changing circum-At a time when the whole nation

the suggested that the Poussishauld have British Rail a lumn sum for MPs travelling in connexion

with their work.

wa having to make economic suc-rifices the proposits struct a fair balance between the reads of Pro-liament and the condition of the nation.

Mr. George Conningham, for the Opposition (Islington South and Finshure, Lab) wid it was the role of the Commons to substitute its decisions for that of the Commons to substitute its decisions for that of the Common to the Common the substitute its decisions for that of the Common the South which all of one legislature was in part affected for the sentence with which MFs provided themselves for doing the first the Common that AFS should be reimbread for travel costs throughout the United Kingdom on parliamentary duties. He was sorry that the Government than the cost themselves.

Members of other parliaments. the cost themselves.

Members of other parliaments, for the most part, did not have to do so. Nor could the problem be estated by covering costs only of travel to Government denartments.

He supposted that the Fours

Health Computing came to know about the circular through the anonymous delivery of a copy to its office on December 13. On the next day the writ in the action was issued, shortly followed by the notice of motion for an

injunction.

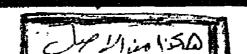
The first question was whether the distribution of the circular by the defendants was at common law a tort committed against Health Computing. In his Lordship's judgment it clearly was. Any business done by the company with the health authorities would require some measure of cooperation between those working for the company and those employed by the health authorities. In like circumstances, the circular was plainly calculated to

The test of the existence of a trade dispute was objective, not subjective: Express Newspapers v McShane ([1980] 2 WLR 89, 97).

tection where it would have led to a trade dispute if resisted. Counsel said that there had been no dispute, existing or contemplated, but only groundless fears of remotely possible events. The deponents, on behalf of the defendants, had suggested that there were several different disputes, not all of which had continced the court. On the whole of the evidence, however, his Lordship was of opinion that the circular was distributed in contemplation of disputes between Nalgo or its members on the one hand on one or more health authorities on the other. In the circumstances it was reasonable to foresee that the enforcement of Nalgo's policy of banning Health Companing from the health service might lead to disputes with employers, namely, the recalcitrant health authorities, and, on a fair application of the statutory language the care of the care of the statutory language. Counsel said that there had been The circular letter of November 28 stated that the instruction to members not to cooperate with Health Computing was to apply to all members and not just competer staff. The instruction that representations were to be made to the Department of Health and Social Security had led to the department suspending its relationship with Health Commuting.

There was no doubt from the

statutory defence at the trial and there were no special circumstances instifuting the granting of an interlocutory injunction. Consequently the motion would be dismissed. Solicitors: Hancock & Willis;





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iools tical

efused

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Bernard Levin

How to shake hands with a legend

The death of Alice Roosevelt Lo worth the other day set me playing the handshake game, for which she was admirable material. I met her once, a few years ago, in Washington; we sat on a sofa and jointly deplored the lack of real leadership in democratic politics today. Neither of us needed to say that things had been different when she was born, and that her father, described by Walter Lippman as America's "only lovable President", was an example of a breed that had been steadily declining bried that had been steadily occurring ever since. Mencken always used to refer to FDR as "Reosevelt Minor", to distinguish him from the Rough Rider, and the world has slowly caught up with Mencken's view. Mencken's view of FDR, that is: Theodore Roosevelt is still surprisingly little known, though a remarkably fine hioraphy of his early years ably fine biography of his early years—up to, that is, the very day he became President—came out last year (The Rise of Theodore Roosevelt, by Edmund Merris, published here by Collins, £8.50).

Theodore Roosevelt provides a good test of homo politicus anywhere; I cannot imagine any circumstances in which, if he were a candidate for any office in an election. I could bring myself to vote for his opponent, no matter what my party preferences might be. The truth is that most of the tests that divide politicians—left and right. hard and soft nice and nasty-are false, and there is only one true division, which is between the first-raters and the rest. Theodore Roose-relt (after whom the teddy-bear is named) was a first-rater, and a firstrater at a time when these were giants on the earth, too.

But it is the handshake game I was talking about when I started this. The rules are very simple: I have shaken hands with X who undoubtedly shook bands with Y: Y was the son-in-law of Z, and may therefore be presumed to have shaken bands with him, and Z no less assuredly shook hands with Q ... and so on. But the point of the game is that you move backwards, not sideways; the object is to see how far back in time you can go, and in how few hops. Of course, the friends of Sir Robert Mayer have to be disqualified from using him as the first hop, because if you have shaken hands with him you will find yourself in the company of Mozart in two shakes.



Robert Mayer, have you met Mozart?

Teddy Roosevelt, have you met George Washington?

but they don't.

or the bridge on Columbus's flagship.

You are set down there, dressed in

the clothes worn by the inhabitants, and with nothing else at all other than what is now inside your head-apart from an ability to speak the language you find yourself among. Very well; the aim is to become one

of the most powerful and highly-regarded figures in the land. It is no use settling for survival or a modest competence; the only permis-

sible goal is to rise to outstanding and unquestioned eminence among them, using the knowledge you have

Now if you are about to play the game for the first time, you are about

to make the invariable first mistake.

"Simple", you declare; "Julius Cae-sar knew nothing of gurs or gunpow-der, and would appoint me to any

post I demanded in return for such

knowledge". No doubt; but can you actually make a serviceable rifle, using nothing but your bare hands and your own learning? Or: Marie

Antoinette, whiling away the days before the world came to an end, would have loved to install television

in the Petit Trianon; but do you know enough about television to re-invent it? Or even: Troy would have done better to see fire to the Borse

instead of drugging it into the city, his if they wouldn't listen to Cassan-

dru, how would you set about per-suading them to listen to you? Your first feeling, therefore, that

and outside the walls of Jericho with King Joshua and his trumpeter before much longer. (I sometimes think that Robert actually was King Joshua's trumpeter: if so, he has certainly not lost the trick of making the walls come tumbling down in the intervening centuries.

Very well: I shook hands with Alice Roosevelt, she was embraced (embraces count. obviously) by her father, her father shook hands with Grover Cleveland, who certainly shook hands with his predecessor, President Arthur, whereupon we arrive directly at Lincoln. by whom Arthur was appointed to various posts during the Civil War, and from Lincoln we can go by almost any number of routes back to the beginnings of the history of the United States. George Washington

Alternatively, we can vary the geography: I shook hands with Alice Roosevelt, she with her cousin Franklin D., he with Stalin (at Yalta, remember?), Stalin with Lenin, Lenin through a number of possible handships, or Kinl Mary (as you handshakes to Karl Marx (as you will see, the came brings you into the most dubious company as well as the most distinguished ..

I can get to Marx mrough several other routes, starting for instance with Hewlett Johnson, or for that matter Angus Wilson, though I bet you won't spot without assistance how he leads there. (He used to work

in the British Museum Reading Room, where he must have shaken bands with the Director; well, if you accept a kind of apostolic succession among BM directors, and allow that Marx must have shaken hands with some of the senior staff of his day under Panizzi's dome, and they with their boss, it's not difficult.) By now you will see that the game is much easier than it looks at first,

because the possibilities multiply geometrically at a very considerable speed, and the truth is that almost anyone can get almost anywhere— back, indeed, to Adam, or even Robert Mayer—in a few minutes' thought. That is why there is no scoring in the game, and the pleasure of it resides solely in the surprises it provides so abundantly; I remember once—though I can no longer recall the route — getting to Henry the Eighth. (No. madam, I do not mean Henry the Eighth of Bessarahia.)

But that brings me to a far better exercise, and one which demands much greater ingenuity, providing much greater rewards in return; it was said to have been Winston Churchill's favourire after-dinner game. (No. madam, I do not mean oung Winston.) It works like this. You choose a

civilization, an ere, a culture, far removed from ours in time, space or conditions: let us say the England of the first Elizabeth, or Imperial Rome under Augustus, or Calvin's Genera,

the game is easy to win raidly rades away, and is succeeded by a most salutary realization that when it comes to self-sufficiency in the arts of civilization—true self-ufficiency, that is, dependent on nobidy else at all—we are most of us pin-starters; (In all sorts of ways, incidentally; it (In all sorts of ways, incidentally: it would have been very useful indeed to warn Henri Quatre gainst his assassin; but can you recall instantly without looking it up—renember that you cannot even take boos with you when you go on this journey—the name of the man who killed him? It wouldn't be much use just to tell him to watch out in general would it? Oh, all right—Ravaillac.)

The feeling of uselesuess, how-

Oh, all right—Ravaillac.)

The feeling of useles ness, however, begins to fade in urn as the game proceeds. We have no abandon the easy routes to power—providing Genghis Khan with the I-homb, for instance, or better still hi opponents—very early on, but the we hegin to dredge up from variou recesses of our mind all sorts of bit and pieces of knowledge—of history of geography (many ancient civilizations would of knowledge—of history of geography (many ancient civilizations would
have been very impressed by being
led to new territories or trade
routes), of economics, of overnment,
of language, of technological principles even if not pricice—that
would stand us in good stead. No
man alive or dead is les skilled at
making things with his huds than I
am, but even I, if ploud down at
the feet of Atahualpa, child invent
the wheel for him, which is more
than the Incas themselves ever munaged to do, and thus enable him to
for their money.

give Pizarro and Co more of a run for their money.

There is a famous example of the effects of this game in lider Haggard's King Solomon's Maes, when the explorers, caught by ome very nasty locals who are paposing. I thing, to cook them if hot worse, suddenly remember that a total eclipse is about to tak place in those parts: they anounce that to punish those who have dred to lay hands on the white god they are going to put the sun out, and promptly do so, only greeing to switch it on again when it is conceded by all that they and they alone, are in charge. My trouble, of course, is that I wouldn't know when the eclipse was due, an anyway I the eclipse was due, an anyway I would be just as terrifid that the world had come to an ind as the

C Times Newspapes, 1980.

The scientists who took on the diplomats

sense of achievement. They had spent half of the two-week meeting, held under the aegis of the Helsinki Agreement provisions on technical and scientific cooperation, discussing human rights and the funda-mental freedom for scientists to carry on their profession under conditions that seem normal to the western delegates, but quite outlandish to their Soviet block

A few weeks ago it seemed that no such conflict would occur. Lord Todd, President of the Royal Society and leader of the British delegation, and his deputy. Sir leuan Maddock, seemed anxious to keep the discussions to science alone and away from the wider political issues of the Helsinki Agree-ment in 1976 Lord Todd told his Royal Society colleagues that, in his view, private approaches were much more effective than public declara-tions in helping oppressed Soviet scientists and other individuals.

Shortly before the meeting Sir Jeuan Maddock, asked whether he was going to raise human rights issues, replied: "I don't see any point. It would just poison the atmosphere. There's a very fine Academy of Sciences in Russia. Why don't they do something about it? They've elected to have this system or put up with it for more than 50 years. It's their concern. I don't want to find myself moving into the position of a nuclear war just to defend a few people on issues which I don't under-stand." He pointed out that, even if the human rights, section of the Helsinki Agreement had failed, it might still he possible for scientists to cooperate and so lessen inter-national tension.

The grand design of the conference was the proposed INTUR enterprize, a nuclear energy development plant at least twice as big as the JFT project. presently being built near Oxford with the help of EEC funds. "The world energy situation is such that we need all the help we can get," says another Hamburg delegate, Sir William Hawthorne, an expert in nuclear fusion and Master of Churchill College, Cambridge,
"It is not something that we
can keep to ourselves. The
plan is for INTOR to be designed by an international group

and built in Russia." But somehow, at some stage, Lord Todd and Sir Ieuan Madence's opening day. One after another the delegates denounced in plenary session the detention of Yuri Orlov, Andrey Sakharov, Anatoly Sharansky and other Soviet scientists. "Does the Soviet government understand the deep resentment that these things cause?" asked Todd. He mentioned Lord " the urgent need for change" Soviet behaviour, without which true cooperation had little future. Similar speeches were made by French delegate Andre by Dr Philip Handler, president of the United States National Academy of Sciences, and

others. Soviet delegate Nikolai Blokhin led the counter attack, pointing out that western criticism was ill-informed. sciencists were not above the law and that Gorkiy (where Sakharov is exiled) is a very beautiful city." He painted such a rasy picture of Gorkiy that some of us thought me might ask to have our next meeting there", says Sir William Haw-thorne. East German delegate Klaus Grote was even more severe, accusing the West of using the conference "2, an instrument of threat and black-

mail ". The scientists then dissolved into working parties to discuss the conference - main neadings -food production, turnour and virus diseases, the effect of the environment on human health and alternative energy sources

Eight leading British scientists. But the cloud of their Initial including five Fellows of the political disagreement hung Royal Society, returned from over the talks and prevented an international forum in any really deep discussion Hamburg at the end of last Western delegates kept insisting week with feelings of disap- on the right of individual scienany really deep discussion pointment, amazement and rists to travel freely in pursuit disgust—but with a certain of their professional duries, to sense of achievement. They had publish freely and to monitor the Helsinki Agreement as a whole. All these rights, they insisted, had been guaranteed by the Agreement in the first place. The Soviet block delegates re-plied that these were govern-mental matters in which the scientist had no independent

"This was the nub of the ring was the hub of the difference", says Professor Peter Hall of Reading University. "Their view throughout was that scientists were servants of the state and had no political standing in matters of politics. Our view was that a scientist's right of inquiry must be unrestricted, otherwise his opportunity for innovation is seriously damaged."

The western delegates pro duced a text enroadying this principle. It referred to the scientist's right to the means of original inquiry, specifically to free communication with col-leagues, to travel in the course of scientific research, and generally to the freedom of hought and conscience that the Helsinki Agreement theoretically guarantees. This text provoked long and bitter arguments, sometimes far into the

> Amateur diplomacy has taken the battle a small step forward from the position established by the professionals in Helsinki

Professor Hall says: "It was very educational and revealing experience, quite an eye-opener. The Soviet side had more foreign office officials there than scientists. One of moving from working group to working group from room to room, putting the boot in. Sometimes they used the East Germans as their mouthpieces. but not the delegates from other communist countries, who "We have would Kollek that if one drop if concrete is laid for his evil stadium we will hold a pulse dinura cere." It is consulted their minds. The seemed generally unhappy, cosy collegiate atmosphere originally envisaged did not survive February 18, the conferment of scientists with some expectations of the seem of scientists with some experience of academic politics, but not of politics on this level. We had to learn as we went

> The western "amateurs" nevertheless made a good showing. They were asked to keep science alone. They refused, even at one point threatening with no final document. From the Soviet point of view, this would have been a loss of prestige at home and a sign of diplomatic failure. By Sunday the Russians' resolution began accept elements of the western

along.

The statement finally agreed. with its reference to human rights and fundamental freefoundation o improved scientific cooperation, is now seen by western leaders as a modest diplomatic victory, since it is not qualified, as the Soviet side usually insists, by a reassertion of governmental preeminence and non-interference in the state's internal affairs. The amateur diplomacy of our famous scientists has taken the rattle a small step forward from the position established by the professionals in Helsinki in

Lord Berhell is vice-chairmon of European Parliament's poittical committee.

Nicholas Bethell

Christopher Walker inside the astonishing ultra-orthodox ghetto in Jerusalem

The Jews who would fight for the Arabs

may have succeeded in imple-menting a peace treaty with Egypt, but like all its predeces-sors, it has been able to do little to eliminate the bitter explained with a deadpan hostility of the hard core of expression. ultra-orthodox Jews who live Ruled by a seven-man in what they call "Palestine" supreme council, Neturei Karta and refuse to recognize the acts as a virtual government, inlegitimacy of the

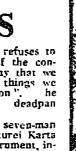
Regarded with a mixture of prizzlement and disdain by every aspect of life from mar-most ordinary Israelis. the ital relations to impending surextreme orthodox community has its headquarters in Mea rical courts with the right to Shearin, a bizarre warren of marry and divorce and a sysnarrow streets near the centre tem of primitive internal dis-of Jerusalem, which is a vir- cipline that excludes the local tual no-go area for the Government, the security forces and of money for the private symajority of its 5,000 residents nay no taxes or rates, refuse to serve in the armed forces, speak Yiddish rather than Israeli currency, avoid speak Israel's uttra-orthodox coming on the "Zionist" telemunity has a medieval phone and prohibit the sate of character probable.

watching of television.
"If we were to fight it would be on the side of the Arabs against the poisonous state of Israel", explained Rabbi Moshe Hirsch, the self-"Foreign Minister" of Neturei Karta, the most power-Israel.

[ul of the anti-Zionist group: "The Israeli Government is "We would be quite happy in trying to peddle false nationaa Palestinian state if the Jews were allowed their freedom." It is no secret that members of Neture i Karta tan Aramaic word meaning "guardians of the city"; have been in touch with leaders of the Palestine Liberation Organization and

and prohibit the sale of character probably not newspapers or the equalled elsewhere in the modern world. The Hassidim or male Jews split their allegi-ance between a number of nerween a number quasi-political organizations of most extreme in its apposition.

> trying to peodle false nationalism and is always using vile hair to my to lure unsuspecting lews to support it ", explained Rubbi Hirsen, who first arrived in Jerusalem from New York in 1955. "Our people believe that there should be no Jewish state until the coming of the Messiah and for that reason



" Zingist side Mea Sharim. Apart from the influence of individual rabbis, who are consulted on gery, it runs its own ecclesiaspolice. Much of the large sums The tem of schools and clinics is raised from Jews in America. but the lack of a proper welfare system is evident from the large number of beggars.

to the existence of the state of

other prominent Arabs. But Messiah and for that reason Rubbi Hirsch, a grey-bearded we accept no benefits from the



past but the unrest has forced them into a de facto recoznition or our right to a separate ertistence "

Last week, suitably (itted-outwith an obligatory black velvet skull cap tent by an insistent local rabbi. I was taken on an extensive that of the area, which looks exactly like the type of Middle-European Jew-ish ghetto now only found in ghetto now only found in fading black and white photographs, bloss of the inhabitants live in standard one-end-a-helfroom stone apartments which suffer from desperate over-crowding because of the ban gious emphasis on the virtues which cover both elbows and of large families. Near the knees and thos must keep centre are the ritral bath their shares heads covered houses where attendance is with secures or title, not inhouses where attendance is with started or tiess, the combultory for women in side the house and out. compulsors remove any trace of mensiona-

The men in Mea Shearm comply with the order during

heretical Zionists and give year long black coars, broad-them none in return. They have rimined black hats and con-rried to collect taxes in the spicious sidelocks, which are farm coiled and cut into position at a ceremony which take. place just before their third hirthda -the see at which they begin to artend the area's strictly segregated kinder-gartens. For women, the rules of dress are rigid and conforced by wall posters and hunners strong across the confess streets, leadth daughter, the Inran obligates you in grees modestin", warned a typical crosse in English and Hebrew. "We do not tolerate people passing through our streets im-

modestly diessed. In practice, this means thuron birth control and the reli- women have to wear dreases I asked what happened to

terusalem's long, hot summers. We have our methods of showing them that there limits to freedom replied Rabbi Hirsch, His remark, and many others during the tour. hore a marked similarity to the attitude to women so com-mon in the Muslim world—a similarity also borne out in the Mea Shearim synagogues, where the women's sections are curtained off and reached

through separate entrances.
Although aggressively insular, the ultra-orthodox in Israel have in recent years been attempting to exercise increasing influence outside their own areas. Most noticeable has been their continuing and often violent opposition to a new road built to the secular alburb of Ramot and the much-needed sports stadium planned by the Jerusalem Mayor, Mr Teddy Kollek. The extremists claim that both projects desecrate the Sabbath and have used a comwho regard Ziossts as heretics: 'The pen in Mea Shearim wear ing black coats . . . and cospicuous sidelocks '

The Jerusalem ommunity

thuggery to opose them. Almost every Saurday, residents attempting to drive to their homes in Ramot have been attacked by stone-throwmando squads as Rabbi Hirsch proudly cals them.

will hold a puls dinura cere-mony against im". Rabbi Hirsen said. "It is the gravest step we could take and has proved very efficive in the past. One of hi predecessors who sanctioned be building of a mixed bathin poul died within a few honths of it being invoked, ad in 1950, the head of an underakers' society who moved bodes against the religious laws erished in a fire the day after being cursed."

Meaning "rod of fire". cabalistic ceremony involves three rabbis rading curses from a mediev text while black candles as burned and black shofors trams' horns) are sounded. Outlide the claustrophobic confies of Mea Shearim, the breat sounds ludicrous and fr-fetched, but among those who manage affairs in the ultra-orthodox community it is reared with a disarming seriouness.

For the mass of Israeli citi-

zens, the unhappy saga of the unbuilt stadium k seen as yet another example of a fanatical Jewish minority rying to impose an outmode life-style on an unwilling opjority. The inevitable result has been a disturbing upsure in clashes between secular and religion, Jews, a trend which many observers believe will increase further in the coning years.

LONDON DIARY

Dining and paying like a lord . . .

And now for the good news. A British business enterprise. ofter 15 increasingly lossmaking years of trading, cimects to declare a modest profit at the endof the current financial year in three weeks' time. This will be usic to the ears of the 'Chatcher monetarists, be they wet or hard-faced, especially as the business is operating right

This welcome runnipund in the fortunes of the flower of largery largery one to their takeover by Lord impthill, who assumed the hairmanian of the Lords me resument subscommittee mine runths ago, and who has since ten beareams like an ermined Charles Forte to wipe out their mounting design.

the has actioned solvency by missing prices by an average of 17) per cent this year, and orroducing an efficient system

then you would expect a certain amount of professionalism from a man who was once general manager of Formum and Mason, and who had a brief career as a basel developer in the Bahamas.

Mind you, the journey into profit has not been achieved without a bit of old Hearh-style lame-duck assistance. For some time the Treasury, through the Vote accounts, has heen paying the wages of the 53 staff during recesses, when business is understandably slack—a sum of £60,000 a year. From April, to fall in line with changes at the desolv

beleagured Common caterial department, the Treasury will pay file entire wage bill, which will mean an extra \$120,000 a year of taxpayers' money. But Lord Amptivill is confident that he can denerate that amount of arout next year, and hand it

Lord Amothii's gustomers have occasionally been heard to complain that the fare on offer reminds them too much of the meals they failed to enjoy at school. But those who have caten at both ends of the Palace of budgetary control, so that of Westminster confirm that he knows from week to week Lords catering is the better. It where the money is going, But should be; it's degree.

Miner matter

The much publiched Major. Scargill political bartle which neither will achievedge and of thich both are acutely aware, might be taking a new turn on a second from. The word at same time. Westminster is their Mr Masser. former Ulter Scientary and now Studery Manuscr of Agri-culture, has been approached by the anti-Scargill britade by the anti-Scargill brigade with the suggestion that he con-tor President of the National Union of Minestoria, when the present incombant for Gormley, retirer in the not too distant future.

It is an upon recret that Mr. Scarcill, president of the Volta-shire area of the SEM, regard. Seareill, president of the solution of the area of the NUM remaid, the area of the NUM remaid, the area of the Substitution and if any thing is care later to determ a finite with futures the substitution of a contender for the certain of a contender for the solution of the solution of

in the part few weeks. Mr stage for Mason is recreasing the York expected in the interest of features. news,", except to admit the rable

matter his been broached and preliminary discussions have taken place. It would appear there is nothing to prevent Mr. Mason knowing his job as MP for Taraster and occupying the mentioning of the VUM at the comments.

In keeping with his policy of the policiest chindings that have smaken Barraley Labour Party in the course, was not unconnected to the party for much his course, but the course hapen. At that 36420 i trd Harkbam was por expected even to be interested



ever, to everyone's liking, and a considerable body of opinion both at Westminster and the Temple considers him a tittle lightweight for the nost lord Findagen in not, have-Conservative lawyers with the

relevant personal jualities and experience, profitably terial, are not all that thick on the Westminster ground. Geotirey Howe would un-doubtedly have been a strong contender were this interests contender were this interests not elewhere at present. The Attorney Generall Sir Michael Havers, has made an excellent start and is highly thought of hy those who matter. Many would like to see him follow Lord Hallsham, by it may be in the Community interest. Lord Hallsham, by it may be in the Governmen's interesta to keep him when he is for the time being.

One further thought: Dougling Hogg, Lord Hallsham's gifted lawyer son, is now an MP, and among the brighten of his generation Lord Hallsham's father was ford Chancellar; will the young Hogg perpendict the farily tradition.

Not finished

to the BBC's Finnish service. World Service, have been writing to Bush. At the end of the war the House by the score, feaful that PBC eversors service upake in

and the BBC Albanian Service, of fund memory.

And the normally quarded have not been mineing words. "The morally good and right Conservative Government of Britain is going to make a terrible mistake if the Femilia language broadcasts are stap-ped", wrote one. "I fe teed file preliminary news that your brish woman Prime Minister might stop the broadcasts", wrote another

"BBC! Take a firm stand against your Moistry of Finance with its mad streamlining of the BBC", declared Helsanki's answer in Disgusted of Transistion Wells. Tunbridge Wells, In fact the Family

rate, having entried the cham-ping of all other Norme ter-vices in 1957, and thompsed minior by the Coural Pality Review Staff in their mady of Reinfeld on recent range of Reinfeld on recent representation in 1977. The defined 12, who broadcast 31 bours a week, Consternation over the latest wielding of the Triather preming shears has cread far beyond these thores to the term only on pollution of the remoter corners of Finand. The remoter corners of Finand. The English to fellow the BEC World Service.

their cheristed programme may 33 you may be it is down in an the way of Waggood's Walk 38. The your fact that they are

still there will be sufficient vacuse for a vodka or two when the Finnish vervice cele-brates its 40th birthday in two weeks time.

Label please The Conservative Coverament.

is it it did not have troubles chough already, is suffering from a had case of mixed metaphors. The label "wer" now seems to be firmly entrenched in the ephemeral political vaca-bulary for those of Mrs. Thatcher's colleagues who are mealy-mouthed, sceptical, dubiout or otherwise totally enamoured of the gospel of atcumrolling monetarism.

The other lot, those members of the Government who prefer transelves in total agreement with their leader's netlook, lack on equally concise label. Lord Alport, writing north-cast of here on the letters page recently, suggested thandaccurate enough but hardle the precise antonyn of "wet", as "hawt" opposite of "dove". I your suggestions, and will pay \$5 for paper money, not gold) for the best. Entries to me by

next Wednesday, please.

Alan Hamilton

MR MUGABE'S ZIMBABWE

So ends the vain dream of white strengthen his party's grip; now supremacy and white leadership For a short time short in the world—and for that he needs time-scales of countries and white collaboration. peoples circumstances gave power to the white Rhodesians

and it blinded them. The compromises with the inevitable that Britain, bargaining with few cards over the last fifteen years, offered to Mr Ian Smith and his colleagues were rejected. Even when, after the Portuguese revolution, reality began to break into the Rhodesian mentality the successive compromises were too little and too late. It was not inevitable that Mr Mugabe should win so decisively at the polis; it was the accumulations and misunderstandings by the majority of the white minority that conspired with circumstances to bring him, his party and his ideology to unchallenge able power in Salisbury.

The all important question now is whether white cooperation, pretty well on the terms that Mr Mugabe has offered with considerable if perhaps calculated generosity, will be forthcoming. There are strong reasons for thinking that the white role in black Zimbabwe could be great and constructive. It can be, if the white population, more particularly its younger genera-tion, can accept great and often upsetting perhaps humiliating —changes in its lifestyle, and set itself new goals. Terrible as the war has been, it has this advantage: soldiers who fought each other can often forgo rancour and work together. A large number of the whites were in the firing line. They can and do respect the "terrs"; the same can be true on the ex-guerrilla side for in war they have gained the self respect and sense of identity for which so many Africans yearn.

Reflections of the people

Further Mr Mugabe can afford to be magnanimous in deed as in word. He takes power with complete authority. Granted that intimidation affected the results, the number of seats Zanu's intimidatory tactics could add were never estimated at more than four or five; so his majority must be held to reflect the will of the electorate by and large. Force entered into that will as was always realized at Lancaster House the African voter wanted integrate his armed forces and neace, and peace was in Mr find civilian jobs for those who Mugabe's power to grant or are discharged honourably, withhold. If he had come to power in a coalition his first task. It is idle to deny that he embition would have been to will need to reward his sup-

that he has full power his ambiin Rhodesia. In the perspectives tion must be to make Zimbabwe of African history and geo a powerful black state with a politics it was always an illusion, strong voice in Africa and in the In that sense, the British Gov-

ernment has rather unexpectedly gor what it always said it wanted — the basis for a stable Zimbabwe in which the white population could stay and help, as opposed to a white exodus that some other results of the campaign and poll might have generated. It stands to reason that at this critical moment it is sound British policy to help to cement this basis. If Mr Mugabe wants Lord Soames to stay on to provide continuity and a sense of security to the whites, then he certainly should stay as long as, in the office of Governor, he can do so effectively. Independence day is for Mr Mugabe and his colleagues to decide, and in the past Africans have never wanted to postpone it. But the appointment of the senate and the election of a president will take time. In that period Britain should give all the aid it can to the stability of the new state.

Important role for whites

The importance of the white settlement in the economy and in the administrative and professional infrastructure of Zimbabwe has been emphasized again and again. Mr Mugabe declares that he accepts the historical and structural facts of the situation The one thing the whites must avoid is to give the impression that even now they expect to establish themselves as back-seat drivers. There will be a transitional period - as there was in Zambia and Kenya for example. But Zimbabwe is going to be a black state, black-led and black-administered, to black (not white) standards. Potentially, Zimbabwe is the second strongest and second richest black African stare; it is their contribution to this objective that is the only real safeguard of the white community's future-a future in which whites must accept a new status and lowered affluence. If they can accept that prospect construc-tively the substitutes that Mr Mugabe will call in from the communist block will be the

fewer. Mr Mugabe faces immense problems. The job of reconstruction in the battered country will take time, and needs some outside help. But he has also to

porters, and that white men's office chairs will be among the sooils to be distributed. He has to find much more land for rural Africans of all tribes, and although he speaks wisely of undercultivated areas it is the fertile latifundia of the whites that the rural masses will expect (and have been indoctrinated by Zanu activists to expect) to be shared out in substantial measure. Holding the balance between appeasing land hunger and keeping an efficient agriculture will be Mr Mugabe's vital concern. Ir was Bishop Muzorewa's failore-or inability-to make a bigger beginning with such a change that helped to defeat him so

disastrously. In this scene, long before fears of doctrinaire marxism need be entertained there are features of hope. The whites, however, can give an earnest of their goodwill in defeat by not handling their twenty seats in the assembly as captions opposition. Rhodesia Front needs to rethink its policies. It is now no more than the representative of a community, and one which Mr Mugabe wants to integrate with the rest on an equal basis.

Mr Mugabe has started with fair and wise words; his cabinetmaking may reflect them. Zimbabwe is to be "nonaligned", perhaps a Commonwealth member. South Africa is to be treated as a state with rights and sovereignty to be respected. There is to be no doctrinaire socialisation of land or businesses, he has stated-Mr Mugabe knows how much good that has done Angola, Mozam-bique. Ethiopia and many other African "peoples republics". Circumstances must suggest to him that a middle way is best. All this may change for the worse, but that is for the future. For the present he should be given every incentive to carry out his stated policy of reconciliation and nation-building.

The end of an era

For Britain, too, a difficult era has ended. For fifteen years and more so-called British imperialism and alleged double-dealing over Rhodesia has embarrassed British diplomacy and wracked Commonwealth and race relations. Whether the outcome, so different from their early predilection, is entirely palatable to the Government, they can take credit for vindicating British integrity. Britain has been as good as its word in Lusaka and in the United Nations. Lord Carrington and Lord Soames have accomplished a diplomatic teat that has often seemed .s.dizzeeni

neither practical nor proper, but

he did not say that this should

have affected the American vote.

VOTING THIS WAY AND THAT

Confidence in the Carter Administration's ability to handle complex international issues is hardly enhanced by the extraordinary announcement that the American vote for a Security Council resolution censuring Israel last Saturday was a mistake. The White House explanation is that there was a failure of communications within the State Department and that Mr Donald McHenry, the American representative, received instructions to vote for the resolution, when he should have been told to abstain. It is of course true that the negotiations in New York leading up to the vote were particularly complicated, and that it was a long and involved resolution. It is also true that there was some fierce in fighting within the Administration about what the American attitude should be. But even so it is amazing that on such a formal occasion as a Security Council vote, with the ramifications it was bound to have in the Middle East. the American delegation should have got it wrong, and that it should then have taken two days. to discover the fact.

The other explanation, even less charitable, is that the instructions to Mr McHenry were not wrong, and that he was supposed to vote for the resolution; but that faced with a barrage of criticisms from Israel, from the Jewish community in the United States, and from Senator Edward Kennedy, Mr Carter decided that he had made a political mistake, which would have to be repaired as well as possible. The resolution was in fact tougher than anything that the United States had voted for before. It did not just criticize Israel for its policy of building new settlements, bur called for their dismantling; and it made a reference to Jerusalem which put it in the same context as the West Bank and the Gaza strip, something that is vehemently resisted by Israel. It was the Jerusalem reference which was the sensitive point, because Mr Carter said that Mr McHenry should have been instructed to abstain unless all references to Jerusalem were deleted. Mr Carter also criticized the call for dismantlement of the settle-ments, saying that this was

There does seem to have been the intention on the part of the Americans to show Israel their displeasure over its settlements policy. Mr Carter and other members of the Administration are known to be angry with Mr Begin's Government for its policy of allowing the settlements to go ahead, particularly last month's decision to allow settlement in Hebron, which was the immediate cause of the Security Council debate. The issue in Washington last week was how tough a resolution they were prepared actually to vote in favour of, as opposed to letting go through with an American abstention. Some people were undoubtedly afraid of damaging the prospects of the Egyptian-Israeli negociations, others of hurting Mr Carter's standing with American Jewish voters. There was clearly a strong case for a stern warning to Israel. The worst of all was to give an impression of political ineptitude

Sex education

From the Chairman of The Responsible Society

Sir. The assonishing aspect of the article (February 22) by Mrs Barbara Davis, Chairman of the Family Planning Association is that she appears to have no knowledge of the content of her association's sex education and publications for boys and girls, or its attitude to marriage and to parents.

The cruit of the matter is that all the FPA's persuasive publications for adolescents since the early 1970s share the same characteristics. None of them are directed towards preparing the young for marriage indeed the word is seldom mennoned but towards training young-sters to associate sex, not with love and family life, but with the mechanics of contraceptives. No information is given on contraceptive failure rates which are high in adolescents, the side effects of the pill or abortion, and the bazards of premature sexual intercourse, one of which is the established link with cancer of the cervix. No information is given about the many personal, health and social advantages of restraint from premature sex, apart from a somewhat derisive

reference to chastity in one of their handbooks. The development of a "positive morality" which Mrs Davis says the FPA is trying to evolve might begin from giving the young the truth; without the troth the young

have no basis for responsible choice. As for parents, Mrs Davis' com-ments cannot be taken at face value. The FPA and its sister organization the Brook Advisory Centres, have been the main artivists in ensuring that parental duries have been undermined. Both organizations were instrumental in formulating Section G of the naturious 1974 DHSS memorandum which effectively removed paremal responsibilities with regard to the provision of contraceptives and abortions to their children under the age of consent As far back as 1972, the FPA's publication Learning to Live with Ser for 13-16 year olds and said to be widely used in schools, recommended places where children could go where no one will tell your parents. In view of all-this it is sheer humbug for Mrs. all this it is sheer dumons for the Davis to say that the FPA supports the view "that parents have a right to know what their children are being taught". In a democratic society, parents should have the right to know when their children are in difficulties too. Yours sincerely,

S. E. ELLISON, Chairman, The Responsible Society. 28 Portland Place, W.L.

Private view of an artist From Mr Roy Clapp Sir. When I read your recent 63 Chandos Re obituary of Graham Sucherland I East Finchley looked out my old copy of The Work February 25.

of Graham Sutherland by Douglas Cooper, published by Lund Humphries in 1961. I was pleased to read again Mr Cooper's opinion of the bloodless and academic work of Henry Moore compared to the work of Graham Sutherland.

or, at best, muddle.

Today (February 28) I was sup-prised to read Mr Cooper's letter in which he states that he compared Sutherland to my one. For example, he wrote: " The con-

tinued vitality of Surperland's art is related to his practice of con-stantly looking to nature for visual and imaginarive refreshment. The reverse case is that of an artist like Henry Moore who, for want of fresh and anthentic experiences repeats his own practypes and allows his work to become bloodless and academic." Yours sincerely,

ROY CLAPP. Shenstone. Over Kellet, Camforth, Lancashire. February 28.

Movable feast? From Mrs Everilde Berry Sir, Why can't the French just ear the starlings, as they do larks and blackbirds? Yours faithfully EVERILDE BERRY. 63 Chandes Road.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Monetarism and hyper-inflation

From Professor F. A. Hayek, FBA Sir, The newfangled word mone-

tarism means of course no more than the good old name "quantity theory of money", as it was formulated in modern times by the late Professor Irving Fisher and reformulated by Professor Milton Friedman. Of this I said nearly 50 years ago in the first lecture I delivered in this country that "from a practical point of view, it would be one of the worst things which could befall us if the general public should ever again cease to believe in the elementary propositions of the quantity theory". This was, however, unfortunately brought about by the seductive theories of Lord Keynes. I then said that it was in many respects a crude oversimplification, but the irrefusable chief content is still that inflation is always and everywhere the effect of an excessive supply of money and that it can be cured only by a restriction of its supply. The prob-lem is that in its crude form it provides no adequate measure of what is the supply of money and that not only the supply of all kinds of money but also the demand for them determines its value. This, however, does not after the fact that its value can be controlled and can be adequately restricted only by limiting the basic cash, supplied under the existing system by the central bank. Since this is a government institution, all instation is made by government and nobody else can do anything about it. It does however, make imprac-ticable the Friedmanite plan of fixing by law the rate at which the quantity of money may and should increase. This would probably pro-duce the greatest financial panic of history. I trust nobody doubts today that

inflation must be stopped. The chief issue is how far this can and ought to be done. On this, I am afraid. my difference from Friedman makes me take an even more radical view than he and most of my friends take. The reason is that the artificial stimulus which inflation gives to business and employment lasts only so long as it accelerates, that is so long as prices turn out to be gene-rally higher than expected. It clearly cannot accelerate indefinitely. But as soon as it ceases to accelerate all the windfalls which kept unprofitable businesses and employments going disappear. Every slow-ing down of inflation must produce temporary conditions of extensive failure and unemployment. No in-flation has yet been terminated without a "stabilization crisis". To believe that it can be slowed down gradually over a period of years means accepting a prolonged misery. No government could stand such a course of prolonged depreswe must do it here and now. It can be done, After World War One the United States brought prices down in six months (August, 1920-February, 1921) by one third! The suffering was great but another six months later a new book was under way! There is no question down, but merely of stopping all further rise. If this is not done by a determined Government like the present it will not be done before, after a vain attempt of concealing inflation by price controls, the pound finally collapses entirely. Yours faithfully, F. A. HAYEK,

Urachstrasse 27. D-7800 Freiburg (Breisgau). Federal Recublic of Germany. February 26.

Giving delight

From Lord David Cecil, CH Sir. Unlike Mr Stanley Reynolds (February 28). I was moved and delighted by the BBC's production of The Tempest, charged with the play's mysterious magic and intelligently true to the author's intention, especially in Michael Hordern's heartfelt, splendidly

spoken Prospero. But then, for me, Shakespeare is still a living author whose values-moral, spiritual, aesthetic-can still mean as much as they did to his contemporaries; from which it follows that the best performances of his plays are those which take most care to be true to his text and to the intention behind it. In contrast, Mr Reynolds apparently thinks Shakespeare an irretrievably dead author, so far as the meaning of his plays are concerned, whose values no longer signify anything to us and whose plays are therefore unbearably boring unless they are presented in such a way as to acquire a new and "modern" significance, even if this involves offending flagrantly against their spirit and even their words.

His references to the character of Prospero indicate that this is what he looks for in a production of The Tempest. At all costs it must avoid being authentic. In fact, performances of Shakespeare's works, like performances of Bach's, are most talling when authentic. Yours truly, DAVID CECIL

Red Lion House. Cranborne, February 29.

Mysticism

From Mrs Lowel Phillipson

Sir, Thank you for an interesting article on religious mysticism (February 25). Your correspondent's failure to make any mention of Quakerism was a surprising omission. Perhaps its very lack of monasticism or other exotic trimmings has caused it to be overlooked in this instance. It has, however, been a strong home-grown movement in Britain for more than 300 years, always mystical in its aims and orientations and practical in outlook. Quakers have never found the need for any director or third party to stand between them-selves and the Inner Light. Sincerely.

LAUREL PHILLIPSON. 19 Montrose Gardens, Milngarie, February 25.

Cuts in the BBC's music services

From Mr Raymond Fischer Sir, The BBC Scottish Symphony Orchestra to be disbanded, Radio s curtailed, but Radio 1 to continue.

Typical. Radio 1 should go. It came into existence in order to replace the offshore pirates; but the need, in a free society, to meet the public demand for pop music should not have been paid for out of public funds; to argue otherwise is only apparently democratic, but is in reality superficial and short-sighted.

The BBC have said in the past that far more people listen to Radio 1 than Radio 3. Of course; and more people play bingo, buy tabloid newspapers and watch drivel on the box than listen to Mozart string quinters. This should cause no surprise, nor be considered important, except perhaps to top BBC administrators who apparently know of no criterion other than the counting of heads. They will say that their responsibility is to the entire licence-paying public, not only those with minority tastes. But arts and entertainment bodies receive public funds for the benefit of minority tastes; why is it only the BBC which feels it must cater also for the ephemeral and trashy, with all the nonsense about charts, poured out to the accompaniment of phoney mid-Atlantic accents? There is surely room on the 24-hour Radio 2 for whatever good popular music is being produced. As for mass-produced pop, there are plenty of other radio stations more than adequate for the task.

After half a century there had to be some modification of Lord Reith's attitudes; but his great basic conception, which led to BBC radio being the envy of the world because of both its studio programming and its support of live music, is being undermined and betrayed by the timid, the trendy, the philistine. The BBC's job is to provide on TV and radio the very best in serious and light entertainment not to become obsessed with ratings" and try to compete in the mass market. Its present finan-cial problems provide the oppor-tunity to get priorities right.

Elitism? And how else did we come by most of the masterpieces, in whatever art, which delight and enrich us today? Yours sincerely RAYMOND FISCHER, 23 Parke Road, March 2.

From Mr Peter Maxwell Davies Sir, It occurs to me that the unique position in the life of Scottish music held by the BBC Scottish Symphony Orchestra can hardly be appreciated by those proposing to disband it. I would like to point out two instances of my own experience with them which illustrate the quality of the service they offer and for which, most unfairly, they receive no wide glory or public acknowledgement.

Before the first performance of my symphony in 1978, given in London by the Philharmonia London by the under Simon Rattle, the work was "tried out" in late 1977 by the BBCSSO and Mr Rattle, with the egreement of the Philharmonia and the BBC, on condition that the Scorrish recording was broadcast after the London premiere. The work is not easy, to put it mildly,

performance were of enormous performance were of enormous value to both the conductor and myself and I would make essential last minute changes, particularly in the percession section, and check the orchestral parts before London rebearsals, and publication of the score on the day of the London meriormants.

performance. The orthestra was cooperative and cheerid, and their help invaluable, while they knew that any acclaim for pioneer work on the symptony would inevitably go to

the Londor orchestre. The seruces of this orchestra to Scottish music, particularly to young composers cannot be emphasized enough. The attitude of the BBC SSO—as distinct from that of certain other groups it is claimed render from superfluous—was indicated them. clarified ater my very satisfactory dealings with the management and players for the 1979 St Magnus Festival, Ckney, of which I am a director. The orchestra gave a splendid and popular concert, including two works by Stravinsky, and one by Edward McGuire, the young Scotish composer, commis-sioned by the festival, as well as the first performance in Orkney of Mozart's 3th symphony. For this year's festival I thought

it would be interesting to invite another Scottish orchestra, but, after a long delay, was given one option of programme of the instant rent-a-festival sort, guaranteed to eive no bother to the players, with no possibility of performing, much less commissioning any Scottish music, plus a demand (rake it or leave it!) for £2,000 on top of the orchestra's ee for an internationally known solost, whom we did not want. (We are not talking about the Scottisl National Orchestra.) I regretted not having asked the

BBCSSO again, but by now it was too late. We have invited the pupils of Chethan's School, Manchester, whose excilent music-making I know from Darlington Summer School, win will present a pro-

gramme including new music.

One last point about the preposed execution of the BBCSSO.

Last night was in Edinburgh for
a concert of my larger chamber works. A hrge proportion of the players were from the BBCSSO. Were these players not there, and had they not received their thorough tribing in twentieth century music essential to their commitment, this concert would have been out of the question. To destroy an orchestra is to destroy the chamber music hat springs up around it. I am northinking so much of the effect on performances of my own work, but on the performances of work by the large number of young Scottish composers at that Edinburgh concert. This would be a musical deaster, with ripples stretching out to the furthest reaches of Stottish musical life, and beyond.

I do not personally know the BBC Ulster orchestra it is proposed to axe. However, I hear its broadcasts from Belfast often, and would have thought that its cheerful music-making radating from that city, symbolized something which is beand any price in counds and pence. These orchestral players deserve some other reward or accolade, rather than the sack.

PETER MAXWELL DAVIES, Rackwick, Hoy.

and the rehearsals and recorded March 1.

Borstal girls

From Mr Robert Kilrov-Silk, MP jor Ormskirk (Labour) Sir, Mr D. C. Drew (February 27) rightly points out that Bulwood Hall is the only closed borstal for girls in the country. This means that the Advisory Council on the Penal System's recommendation that this establishment should no longer be

used as a girls' borstal could not be implemented immediately, but only schieved over time as and when alternative facilities were provided.
I also fully accept Mr Drew's statement that the Senior Probation Officer who is a member of Bul-wood Hall's team of first-rate staff is in contact with each trainee's probation officer prior to her release. However, in effecting the resettlement of difficult young women, such contact is no substirute for visits by relatives, friends and home probation officers during

the trainee's time in custody.

The statistics on which my earlier comments were based are not for one year only, as Mr Drew suggests, one year only, as Mr Drew suggests, but cover a two year period. Of the 228 girls discharged from Bulwood Hall during 1978, 49 per cent had had no visits or only one visit from family or friends during their stay at the borstal, and 50 per cent had received no visit from a probation officer or social worker. The cor-responding percentages for the 186 girls discharged during 1979 were 43 per cent and 29 per cent respectively.

Many of those giving evidence to the House of Commons Expenditure Committee during its recent inquiry into Women in the Penal System argued that vomen and girls in custody should not be concentrated in a small number of establishments but accommodated in smaller units throughout the country. These units might be attached to or situated near male establishments so that some facilities and overhead costs can be shared. The representative organizations of prison and borstal governors and chief probation officers were among those who sug-gested that such a policy be considered.

It is clearly a nonsense to expect young women to reintegrate into the community when they have been deprived of proper access to their families, friends and probation officers and I cannot accept that the girls at Bulwood Hall are "privileged to be in such beautiful rural surroundings" or that the rural environment is an adequate substitute for regular and sustained contact with the real world to which they will have to return. Yours sincerely,

ROBERT KILFOY-SILK. House of Commons, London, SW1. February 28.

Policy for forestry From Mr John Perslow

Sir, Foresters persist in making misleading statements about the effects of their activities on wildlife. The Director of the Royal Forestry Society states (February 22) that conifer plantations "provide habitats for a greater diversity of bird species and also carry greater numbers of birds than the open moorland which they replace

What he does not say is that they frequently replace rare species by common ones: less habitat is available for our internationally import-ant and declining populations of merkin and golden plover, for example, but more for chaffinches, which are already among Britain's commonest birds.

Further, existing conifer forests could be much better for wildlife than they are, given sympathetic treatment; but there is little of this. Instead, the general trend is in the apposite direction-to bigger blacks and shorter rotation. Nor is it correct to lump all

"conservationists" together. The Royal Society for the Protection of Birds is not objecting to all forestry per se. What we seek is an effective cours) mechanism which will ensure that important nature conservation sites are not planted unless there is a clear overriding national advantage in doing so.

It is certainly possible for the United Kingdon to accommodate a great expansion of forestry without detriment to other interests but requires skilful and integrated planning. Why do forestry interests resist this and deliberately seek to mislead the public on the issues? Yours faithfuily. JOHN PARSLOW. Director (Conservation).

Royal Society for the Protection of The Lodge, Sancy, Redfordshire. February 26.

Boycotting the Olympics From Mr David Maxwell

Sir. At a time when the western world in general and the British Government in particular are seeking ways of expressing disapproval Russian involvement in Afghanistan, is not the British Government's support of the establishment of a branch of ICI in Moscow announced today (February 28) a slap in the face to those arhietes whom the same government is asking to sacrifice so much more in personal terms by boycoming the Moscow Olympics? Yours faithfully, DAVID MAXWELL,

48 Carlisle Mansions,

Carlisle Place, SW1.

February 28.

A new hallmark for silver

From Dr Basil Bard

Sir, During 1979 the price of silver increased five-told from £3 to £13 per ounce. In consequence sterling silverware goods, based on a mini-mum legal content of 92! per cen-silver under the hallmarking laws have become prohibitively expen-sive, and the production of silver articles in this country is in danger of extinction and of replacement entirely by silver plate. The hall marking laws, originally designed to protect the consumer, threaten to prevent him from buying afford able silverware at all. Has not the time now come, therefore, to intro duce for hallmarking purposes new grade of silverware with

lower fine silver content? Other European countries have established grades of 80 per cent or 83 per cent as suitable for silver tableware, and as low as 50 per cent for flat articles such as medals Indeed, British coins in the six pence to half-crown range were made in the 50 per cent grade until 1946. Legalization of such grades would do much to restore the via bility of silverware as a modern product. The introduction of sepa rate hallmarks would ensure con-

tinued consumer protection.

One should point out that the hallmarking of gold articles is allowed in four different grades covering a wide range from 22 to 9 carar, and consumer choice in fact dictates that 90 per cent of the gold articles hallmarked in this country are in the lowest grade. or carat, which contains only 374 per cent fine gold. Why should not the authorities—ie, the Department of Trade and the Assay Offices—permit the same degree of choice for silver articles? I am, Sir, your obedient servant. BASIL BARD.

The Athenaeum, Pall Mall SW1. March 3.

Derelict land

From Projessor Michael Chisholm Sir. The present Government has taken steps to obtain information about derelict and unused land in our ciries: in the case of Liverpool over 1,000 acres can be so described While such information, especially regarding ownership, is a necessary first step, a more fundamental issue remains to be tackled. We must ask the question: why is it worth the while of the owners to leave the land unused? The funda mental reason is that there is no cost attached to holding derelict or

unused land. Within the rating system which we currently have, it would be possible to impute a rate for urbar land on the assumption that the land was in beneficial use, and levy that rate. To make this workable, the following provisions would be

For land owned by local authorities, the rate should be payable the Exchequer and not to the local authority. Exemption to lia bility may be necessary where active steps are being taken to bring the land into use; this could by organized through the procedure for granting planning permission subject to some control that a local authority could not play haved with the system by granting itself the relevant permission for more than a specified time. Finally, where the owners cannot be traced, provision should be made for the land to come into the ownership of the local authority, after some due pro-cess of enquiry and publicity. The blight of derelict and unused land in our cities is a symptom that the land market is working very imperfectly, and to an extent that cannot possibly be justified by planning requirements. The suggestions which I offer are intended to bring some realism into the market's operation in the context of this

pecific problem. Yours faithfully. MICHAEL CHISHOLM. Head of Department of Geography.

University of Cambridge. Downing Place

Dissidents and psychiatry From Mr Brian Wrobel

Sir. You have today (February 21)

published a letter from Professor Ralf Dahrendorf and others sugges-ting that Mr Vyecheslav Bakhmin, a Soviet dissenter, could well be a "next intended victim" of the KGB. They were quite right; he was arrested on February 12.

The KGB and the procurator's office have a distinguished record in handling the cases of dissenters who seek to publiclise the use of psychiatry for political purposes. In the case of Alexander Podrabinek in 1978 the investigator violated 10 legal provisions, the chief of the Investigative Depart-ment violated three and the procurator, whose supervision of the case was neither proper nor ade-quate violated 31. At the trial stage the Moscow Regional Court which heard the case apparently failed to take into account 34 articles of the Code of Criminal Procedure of the RSFSR and sentenced Mr

May I express the hope that the present political climate will not obscure one issue which at this stage can be seen in legal terms alone? It is straightforward: if Mr Bakhmin is to be brought to trial then the procedures applied should be in conformity with Soviet law No political posture, whether pro-Soviet or anti-Soviet, bears any relevance to this. Yours faithfully. BRIAN WROBEL, 1 Grays Inn Square, WCI.

Podrabinek to five years internal

Confusing it

From Mr K. I. Hamon V. 221 Sir, It seems fronte that having exhorted us to "Save it", the Central Electricity Generating Board may have to increase its prices because we have.

Yours sincerely,

Does this mean that to reduce electricity bills we should use more? A "Use it" campaign?

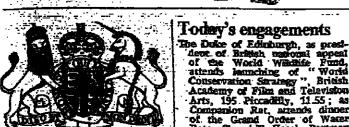
IAN HAMON WATT, 30 Valiant House. Vicarage Crescent, Eastersea, SW14.

Ask yourself if you can keep Rémy Martin in the manner to which it is accustomed.



Rémy Martin. Fine Champagne Cognac.

Distilled only from grapes grown in Grande and Petite Champagne, Cognac's two finest crûs.



COURT

BUCKINGHAM PALACE March 4: The Queen held an Investigate at Buckingham Palace this morning. The Right Hon Margaret

Than her MP (Prime Minister and First Lord of the Treasury) had an andence of Rer Majesty this evening.
The Doke of Edinburgh this

morning artended a briefling on the Royal Mary at the Ministry of Defence.

Rest admiral Leslie Townsend Rear-admiral Leslie Townsend
was in argendance.
His Royal Highness, as Admiral,
attained at Seventy-fifth Anniversary luncheou of the Royal Motor
Yacht Unto its the Guildhall Crypt
and was received upon arrival by
the Right Hou the Lord Mayor
(Sir Peser Gadsden), the RearAdmiral of the Club (the Marquess
of Canden) and the Commodore
(the Lord Stokes).

With Commander Antony
Nicholson was in attendance.
The Dake of Edinburgh, as

Nicholson was in attendance.

The Duke of Edinburgh, as Parros, gave a Reception this evening at Buckingham Palace for the Royal College of General By command of The Queen, the Lord Somerleyton (Lord in Waiting) was present at Reathrow arport, London, this morning upon

the departure of The President of the Republic of Cyprus and bade farewell to His Excellency on behalf of Her Majesty. CLARENCE HOUSE -

March 4: Lieutemmi-Colonel Robert Bingley today had the honour of being received by Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother, Honorary Colonel, The Royal Yeomany, upon relinquish-ing his appointment as Command-ing Officer of the Regiment Lieutemant-Colonel Jonathan Hunt also had the honour of being received by Her Majesty upon assuming his appointment as Commanding Officer of The Royal

The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh will attend a performance of Elgar's The Kingdom by the Windsor and Eton Choral Society in Eton College Hail on March 29. The Prince of Wales will visit Canada from March 30 unit April

will be closed to the public from April 19 to 28, 1980, inclusive.

Birthdays today

Luncheons

Royal Motor Yacht Cinh

Royal Motor Yacht Cinb.
The Duke of Edinburgh, Admiral of the Royal Motor Yacht Cirb, was present at the seventy-tich anniversary function of the club-held yesterday in Guildhall and was received by the Love Mayor, Marquess Ganden, rear-admiral of the club, and Marchioness Camden; and Lord Stokes, commodore, and Lady Stokes.

Scall Well.

Limital of the Fleet Sir Tarrace
Lewis, Admiral Sir. Henry Leach,
Corral Sir Edwin Bramall: Air Chief
Terstal Sir Michael Beetkam: the
Irrich Ambienador.
Limital Ambienador.

Receptions

Sir David Catros 78; the Earl of Crawford and Bakarres, 53; Sir Crawford and Bakcarres, 53. Sir Frank Figgures, 70: Professor C. P. Fitzgerald, 78; Mr Rex Harrison, 72; Archbishop Bruno Helm, 69; Lord Kilmany, 75; Major-General Sir Desnil Macharthur-Onslow, 76; Sir John Marshall, 68 Mr Barry Tuckwell, 49; Vice-Admiral Sir Peyerill William-Powlett, 82.

deve of Brisish associate appeal of the World Washing Fund, attends leunching of "World Conservation Sarategy", British Academy of Film and Television Arts, 195 Piccadelly, 11.55; as Companion Rat. attends dinner Companion Rat, attends dinner of the Grand Order of Water Rats, Churchill Hotel, Portman Square, 7.15.

The Prince of Wales, as president of the Friends of Covent Garden. or the Friends of Covent Garden, attends Lunch and Listen, Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, 12.35; visits Duchy of Cornwall property, Kennington, 2.15. Princess Anne, patron of Riding-for the Disabled Association, visits Newham group, Silvertown, 11.

Forthcoming

Mr J. D. W. Birts

Mr S. A. Fosh and Miss L. Whitworth

and Miss D. Engineer
The engagement is announced between Nicholas Hardy, son of Drand Mrs M. K. Macklem, of Ortawa, Ontario, Canada, and Dilshad, daughter of Mr and Mrs R. F. Engineer, of Manorick, Ontario, Canada.

Mr R. M. Watson and Miss P. J. Pye
The engagement is announced between Robert Mark, youngest son of Mr T. Watson, of Farnham, Surrey, and the late Mrs Truscott, and Pamela Jane, younger daughter of Brigadier and Mrs Randall Pye, of Avenings, Danehill, Sussex.

Mr S. Leitch
A memorial service for Mr Sam
Leitch was held yesterday at St
Bride's, Fleet Street. Prebendary
Dewi Morgan officiated. Mr
Bryan Cowgill, managing director
of Thames Television, said the
bidding, Mr Frank Bough read the
lesson and Mr Hugh McHvanney
gave an address. Among those
present were:

Mrs. Leitch (widow) and other mem-

Mr S. Leitch

Mr J. H. Kirkman and Miss A. C. Wikins A marriage has been arranged and will take place shortly between

James Hamilton, younger son of General Sir Sidney and Lady Kirk-

marriages

11. Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother attends concert, Queen's College, Hartey Street, 3.

College, Hartey Street, 3.
Exhibitions: The Vikings, British
Museum: 10 to 5; Dally Mail
Ideal Home Exhibition, Earls
Court, 10 to 9; Dolls from
age, Canougate Tolbooth, Edinburgh, 18 to 5; The Life and
Work of Eric Gill (1882-1940),
Whiteporth Art Gallery, Manchester, 10 to 5.
Lectures: "State and revolution
in 188m" by Professor Ernest Lectures: "State and revolution in Islam" by Professor Emert Gelliner, London School of Economics, Houghton Street, 5:
"A Time and place: Assist 1322" by Audrey Tymball, National Gallery, Louisa Harmer, Louisa Harmer, Schools 165 organ

Lunchtime music: Louisa Harmer, piamo, St. Ofave's, 1.05; organ recital by Peter Collins, St. Bride's, 1.15; choral singing by hoys of Christ's Hospital, Horsham, Holy Sepuichre, 1.15; Charles Memarin, violin, and Martin Goldstein, pieno, St. Martin-within-Ludgate, 1.15. Memorial service: Str. Edward Lewis, Holy Trinity, Sloana Street, noon.

Mémorial services Lord Pearson

Lord Fearson
A memorial service for Lord
Pearson was held yesterday at the
Temple Church. The Master of the
Temple officiated and Sir Ashton
Roskill, QC, Treasurer of the
Timple officiated and Sir Ashton
Roskill, QC, Treasurer of the
Timple officiated and Sir Ashton
Roskill, QC, Treasurer of the
Timple Temple, read the lesson.
Among those present were:
Lady Pearson (widow), the Hon
Graham and Mars Pearson (small and
danghier-lin-law). The Rev Rosin and
danghier Odristopher. Nigel and
and Mirs P. Income (small line), in
and Mirs P. Income (smothiline), and
aster-in-law). Mr and Mrs Goorge
Levinar Dillograp, the Lard Chief

sider-in-law). Mr T. M. Williamsisrouber-in-law). Mr and Mrs Goorge
Grium.
Viscount Dilhorne, the Lord Chief
Justich, the Master of the Rolls and
Lady Demining. Lord Hunt of Fawing
Lard, and Lady Edminic-David State
Lard and Lady Edminic-David State
Lord and Lady Edminic-David State
Lord and Lady Williams. Lord Justice
Levion, Sir George Baker, Lord Justice
Levion, Sir George Baker, Lord Justice
Stephensom. Lord Justice Megaw, Lord
Justice Duen. Sir John Pennycuick.
Lord Justice Buckley, Lord Justice
Roskill (Treasurery of the Middel
Justice Frenchensen Lady Roskill Lord
Justice Frenchensen Lady Sachs. Sir
Marris, Templem Lady Roskill Lord
Justice Frenchensen Lady Sachs. Sir
Marris, Tod Old Pauline Chub: Wilh
Morisa. Mr Justice May Sir Grid
Thesiger. Lady (Dingle) Foot. Lady
Montham. Mr Justice May Sir Orby
Mootham. Mr Justice Mail Nettle
Robert Mickelment, Old Justice Grounders.
Roskill Mr Justice Whitford.
Justice Tulkot. Mr Justice Grouner. Mr
Justice Bedfurd College). Sir Brian
Mr Justice Bedfurd College). Sir John
Mr Justice Bedfurd College). Sir John
Mr Justice Bedfurd College). Sir John

Footessor Sir Cyril College). Sir Brisn Scottell, Bedford College). Sir Brisn Sir Isin Percival, QC, MP, Sir John Sir Isin Percival, QC, MP, Sir John Sir Isin Percival, QC, MP, Sir John Sir Isin Percival, QC, Judge Liewellan, Indge and Mrs Monier. Rowings, Indge Isin Lloyd, QC, and Mrs Lloyd, QC, and Mrs Lloyd, QC, and Mrs Lloyd, QC, Judge Fay, QC, Mign-Findered, Mr C, Montgomery Judge QC, Mr Devid Hunier, QC, Mr List, Watson, QC, Mr Harold Willis, QC, Migne, QC, Mr Bayda Karmel, QC, Mr E, QC, Mr Bayda Karmel, QC, Mr E, QC, Mr G, Mr G, Mr G, Mr G, Mr Alan Gamphell, QC, Mr G, M.

mann was in the chair and among dent, was in the chair and the other speakers were Mr Michael Heseldine, Secretary of State for the Environment, Mr A. J. Martin and Lord Denham. Other guests included:

The Lord Mayor of Weembaster. The Chairman of the GLC: the High Commissioner for Fill, the High Commissioner for Bangladesh, the Ambasador of The Netherlands. Viscount Thereo and Viscount Falmouth.

Pharmacentical Society of Great The President of the Pharmacentical Society of Great Britain, Mr D. N. Sharpe, presided at a dinner held at the society's headquarters, I Lambeth High Street, yesterday. Mr W. M. Darling proposed a toast to the guests. The chief guest and speaker was Judge Miskin, QC. Other guests included:

Dr Sir Heary Yellowioes, M. Jean-Varie Gueden, Mr. Gordon Oaha, Mr. Mr. Wir Gueden, Mr. Gordon Oaha, Mr. Mr. Wir Thomas, M.P. Dr. J. Carter, Sir Simon Campbell Jones, Ms. See Simon Campbell Jones, Ms. See Jones and Mr. Ken Cole.

Ministry of Defence
The United Kingdom Chiefs of Staff were hosts at a function given at Admiralty House yesterday in honour of General K. Dame Josephine Barnes, chairman of the College appeal, were hosts further than the college appeal, were hosts sent were:

Sent were:

Staff Note First Str. Those present at a reception held at the college after the Stevenson Leving, Admiral Str. Heathy Leving Ambassador. Among the guests Correll Str. Edwird Beautiful Str. PARTIES AND ASSESSED OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PR

-Dimmers

The Head Master of Westminster
School beld a reception seneral Surveyors
evening in Ashburniam House Surveyors
after the Heavy Theard Memorial
after the Heavy

RAF Dental Branch
Sentor officers of the RAF Dental
Branch last night dined out Air
Vice-Marshal G. W. Clouman and
Group Captain N. Hodgson at a
dinner held in the officers' mess,
RAF Uxbridge. Air Vice-Marshal
D. A. R. Lezn presided. 25 years ago From The Times of Saturday, March 5, 1955 Pontecorvo in Russia Moscow, March 4.—Professor Pontectavo, the naturalized British scientist who came to the Soviet Union secretly four years ago, appeared today before western correspondents. When asked if he had given up his British nationality he produced a Soviet identity card from his pocket and said he became a Soviet citizen in 1952. The scientist said he was living with his family in an apartment in Moscow and also had a villa near the city. He declined to say how he had reached Russia. Pontecorvo disappeared while on holiday in Italy in September, 1950, three months before he was due to take up a post as professor of experimental physics at Liverpool. His presence in Russia was revealed on Tuesday when he published an article in the Soviet press calling on world scientists to fight for a ban on atomic and hydrogen weapons.

Service dinner

Art Deco furniture fetches high prices in Paris

Another vitrine, surmomating a cupboard with a marquetry inlay of wild flowers, add for 69,000 francs (estimate 50,000 to 50,000 francs), or £7,341. A Gallé clock mounted in a shagreen case, 12h high made 31,000 francs (estimate 25,000 francs) or £3,298.

Furniture by lesser names, however, could be acquired at lower prices. The emire furnishing of a bedroom by Jean Sarrazhing of a large host-shaped bad, two cabloets, two bookcases, the surround of a fireplace and a round overmantel marror; a a round overmentel mirror, a mural painting was thrown in for

By Geraidine Norman of modern prints yesterday. A Sale Room Correspondent drypoint by Murinead Bone of 1925, entitled "A Spamish Good 1925, entitled "A Spa They were also selling Japanese inny carvings, netsuke and inro, with a top price of £1,500 (estimate £500 to £500) paid by Seghers, a Datch dealer, for a late-pineteenth-century carving of a standing lady, more than a foot high, holding a basket of chrysanthemmus. The sale totalled £70,215, with 4 per cent unsold.

At Sorkeby's a run-of-the-mill sale of late Chinese carvings and ceramics mer. competitive biddings it had attracted several Continues it had attracted several Continues it had attracted several Continues at the first per cent unsold.

A familie rose tureen, cover and stand made £1,150 (estimate £300 to £550)

Southeby's also beld a sale of bistorical good measure.

The rise in value of early satisfactories that is not in this circuit twentieth century British enthings documents, which totalled £23,562, was underliked in Christie's sale with 5 per cent unsold.

> Science report Medicine: Running off blood fat

By the Staff of Nature

A survey on \$5 joggers, 59 marathon runners and 74 inactive men
in America has shown what seems
in America has shown what seems
in the clearance of blood choles
on the clearance of blood choles
of the seem by the second because
disease. But it has recently be
come clear that some people are
more susceptible than others to
that effect of cholestorol because
of differences in the way people
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by renaring.

The fatte of cholestorol in the
blood cholestorol is strongly influenced
by renaring.

The fatte of cholestorol in the
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and other factors that comparison of active and
inactive men.
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the factor that correlated best with it
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blood increase blood freels of EDL. But
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the strip is on the disposal of the
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many pre

Gerald Eve & Co, chartered surveyors, creebrate their fiftieth anniversary in 1980. To mark this golden jubilite of the firm the parmers are holding receptions for their clients and friends at Lincoln's Ion on March 27 and October 16.

man, of Lyndington, Hampshire, and Alexandra Clare, only daughter of the late Mr Geoffrey Wilkins and of Mrs Geoffrey Wilkins, of London, SW7. Mr J. H. Booth-and Miss C. E. Todorovitch and Miss C. E. Todorovitch
The engagement is announced
between John Hugh, only son of
Mr and Mrs D. H. Booth, of
Plamborough Rigg Cottage, Stape,
near Pickering, Yorkshire, and
Christine Elizabeth, elder daughter
of Mr and Mrs G. K. Todorovitch,
of Richambell Marsions London and Mrs. S. McCarthy
The marriage has been arranged
and will take place shortly between John Donald Watkins Birts
and Patricia Noel (nee Tuomas),
widow of Smarr McCarthy. Bickenhall Mansions, London,

Mr F. R. Hurn
and Miss R. Jackson
The engagement is announced
between Francis Roger, younger
son of the late Mr F. J. Hurn and
of Mrs J. E. Hurn, of Northwood,
Middlesex, and Rosalind, younger
daughter of the late Mr L. Jackson
and of Mrs F. K. Jackson, of
Blonay, Switzerland. and Miss L. Whitworth
The engagement is announced
between Simon, eldest son of Mr
and Mrs A. K. Fosh, of Coopersale Lodge, Epping, Essex, and
Lucinda. younger daughter of Mr
L. H. Whitworth and the late Mrs
Rosamund Whitworth, of Park
House, Holkham, Norfolk.

Mr A. M. J. Ulm Mr A. M. J. Ulm
and Miss A. L. Saunt
The engagement is announced
between Alexander, son of Mr 2nd
Mrs Z. I. Ulm, of Little Common,
Bexhill-on-Sea, Sussex, and Alice,
youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs
T. Saunt, of Henfield, Sussex.

Marriage IVIAITIAGE
Mr G. H. Bradshaw
and Mrs S. A. Bradshaw
The marriage took place in Northampton on Friday, February 29,
1980, between Mr Graham Hedley
Bradshaw, son of Mr and Mrs
Bernard Bradshaw, of Sheffield,
and Mrs Susan Anne Bradshaw,
daughter of Mr Frederick S.
Fisher and the late Mrs Anne
Fisher, of London.

Mr P. R. J. Barnes and Miss D. E. Crabtree
The engagement is announced between Phillip Robert John, only son of Mr and Mrs A. J. Barnes, of Phildene Lodge, Minster-in-Sheppey, Kent. and Daphne Elaine, only daughter of Mr and Mrs A. N. Crabtree, of Treeleigh House, Throwley Forstal, Keut.

Dr. Roser Young. Chairman of the Desire. But the real substance of the standard of the standard.

Music and Drama, Glasgow University, the Musicians' Union and the Scottish TUC.

the easy option in cutting serious music and educational programmes.

Professor Kenneth Leighton, of

gether to keep the orchestra in being. But the real substance of the protests had to be tested. Overshadowed by the loss of an Dr Roger Young, chairman of the Broadcasting Council for Scotland, will join his fellow national governors of the BBC for talks in London tomorrow as protest grows at the cuts proposed for BBC services north of the border. Overshadowed by the loss of all, entire symphony orchestra, the curs in Scottish educational programmes have received less publicity, but the School Broadcasting Council for Scotland yesterday expressed its total opposition to their effects. BBC services north of the border.

The cuts centre on the disbandment of the BBC Scottish Symphony Orchestra and the hiving off of schools broadcasting.

A campaign to save the SSO has been announced by representatives of Strathclyde Regional Council, the largest local authority in Scotland, Scottish Opera, the Royal Scottish Academy of Music and Drama, Glasgow Univertheir effects.

A letter from the council to the Director General of the BBC said

Director General of the BBC said it "cannot accept that BBC Scotland should withdraw unflaterally from a commitment and a provision which has been part of the BBC's public service function for more than 50 years and which has earned a worldwide reputation."

The proposal for an immediate The proposal for an immediate, 25 per cent reduction was inacceptable discrimination. The withdrawal of the remaining 75 per cent of all costs in 1981-82, the council said, was a denial of the BBC's Charter obligation.

Subsol hundresting in Sectional

Scottish TUC.

The BEC board of governors has been asked to delay a final decision aunit there have been talks between the corporation and all interested parties. Councillor Charles O'Halloran, convener of Straticiyde Regional Council, complained that the Scottish management of the EBC had taken the easy option in cutting serious the BBC's Charter obligation.
School broadcasting in Scotland is tailored to the differences in Scotlish education. The annual budget of £300,000 is 2 per tent of spending by BBC Scotland. A total of 33 hours of radio programmes and 22 hours of television is produced a year. Talks have begun with the Scotlish Education Department aimed at transferring the Professor Kenneth Leighton, of Edinburgh University music department, said yesterday that the SSO had been for years one of the great contributors to the culture of Scotland and Britain. Last night Dr Young said he deeply regretted the necessity for cuts but added that he was not without hope that the orchestra could be saved. If the strength of feeling being expressed was genwith the Scottish Education Department aimed at transferring the cost of school broadcasting to it. Our Arts Reporter writes: Measures to help orchestras to gain commercial and industrial support have been urged on the Chancellor of the Exchequer in a letter from the Association of British Orchestras. feeling being expressed was gen-uine, the hope must be that enough people could be got to-

Flat contents sale may make £1m

By Our Sale Room

three and farmentings to care more than film.

Two years ago Christie's sold the contents of his country bouse, Childwick Bury, for him for £1.5m. Mr Joel is the son of Jack Barnarto Joel, who made a vast fortune in South African gold and diamend minue.

Mr H. J. Joel has been collecting for forty years and the contents of his Grosvemor Square flat are the epitome of really good rich man's taste. There is a ravishing Louis XV marqueny writing table, every bit of it flowing in a different, elegant curve. It is the

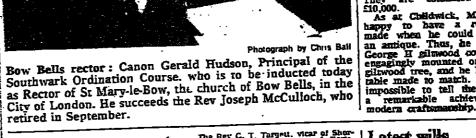
table, every bit of it flowing in a different, elegant curve. It is the work of Gasper Feilr and is expected to make about 150,000. In similar rich French taste are fine pieces of oamolu-mounted porcelain, a pair of Chinese celadon por-pourri vases, a garulture of apple green Seves porcelain and a Meissen duck sureen.

It was the English eighteentiture of apple green seves purce-lain and a Meissen duck tureen.
It was the English eighteenth-cessury furniture that broke all accion records at the Childwick Bury sale—a pair of mahogany chests of drawers attributed to William Ville were sold for 95,000—and the London flat also con-tains one or two very distinguished places.

tains one or two very distributions pieces.

A set of eight George III carved mahogany diving chairs are attributed to John Cobb and were originally made for Cassiobury, the home of the earls of Essex. They are estimated at about £10,000.

As at Childwick, Mr Joel was happy to have a reproduction made when he could not match an amique. Thus, he had a rare George H gilmwood console table, engagingly mounted on a guarled gilmwood tree, and he had another table made to match. It is almost impossible to tell the difference, a remarkable achievement for modern craftsmaoship.



well and Kingsion, mouth of the special state of the special state of the John the Rev T. Woods, vicar of St John the Baptist, Leicester, diocess of The Rev T. Woods, vicar of st John the Baptist, Leicester, diocese of Leicester. Deaconess Indish Thomas, hospital church sisier at the Princess Marjant Hospital, Swindon, diocese of Portsmouth smid May) Bayriss, vicar of St. Stephen, Eury Bayriss, vicar of St. Stephen, Eury Bayriss, vicar of St. Stephen, Eury With Charicole and London "Jav" 31.

The Rev W. E. Douthwalte, rector of Earn Control Country (April 30). The Rev W. E. Douthwalte, rector of St. Michael, Lavendon with St Mary, Cold Brayfield, diocese of Oxiord (Jana 30). The New Lawrendon of Oxford (June St Michael, Lawrendon of Oxford (June 30).

The Rev E. Eaton rector of Holy Trinity. Ashton in Makerfield, diocese of Liverocol (June 30).

The Rev W. G. Palsiey, rector of Marishury and Stanton Prior, diocese of Bath and Wells (April 30).

The Rev R. G. Palsiey, vicar of St Clement's, Toxteth, diocese of Liverpool

Ciemeni's, Texteth, diocese of Liverpool, July 31.
The Rev O. A. Rees-Hughes, priest-in-charge of South Newington with Barfard St Nichael and Bat (and St John diocese of Oxford (March 5). Compiled by the Church Information Office, Church House, London 5W1. The Church in Wales

The Church in Wales
Appointments
Diocese of Bansor: The Rev G. G.
Davier: head of religious reneation at
Devicery Church of England High School.
Wissan and Chaplain to the Liverpool
Weigh Language Anglican Community.
The Rev J. H. Rowlands, vicar of
Abordaron. Dyfed. to be rector of Irefdrack h. Angl. J. Gorwan James, vicar
Order Development of Community. The Rev J. J. Garwyn James, vicar of Tref-my Tidenham, Chepstow, to be vicar of Aberdacy, Merioneth.

Latest wills

Miss Doris Mabel Tillyer, of Worthing, left £142,634 net. She left £5,000 to the National Trust, £2,000 to Dr Barnardo's, and smaller sums to 62 other charities. Other estates include (net, before the states of the control of the c tax paid; tax not disclosed):

Houghton-on-me-rin, 1236,389

HII), Sir James William Francis, of Lincoln, solicitor 1232,494

Jackson, Mr Walter Dumolo, of Liandudzo, jeweller 1232,614

Laurie, Mr Stephen, of Barnet 1530,900 Lindner, Mr Murray, of Keswick £157,318 Skelton, Mr Francis Alfred, of 220 fred. of £201,226 Skelton, Mr Francis Affel. 98
Southsea
Southsea
Smith, Mr John, of Longtown,
Cumbria, farmer
Stone, Mr Alan Reynolds, of Dorchester, artist
Stothard, Mr Alfred Brian, of
Alderley Edge
Whitock, Mr Dennis Webb, of
Great Gransden, Cambridgeshire
5239,268

Archaeology report

Wroxeter: Cults at a Roman city

By Norman Hammond Archaeological Correspondent

retired in September.

Gulldford.
The Ret P. O. Pooley, assistant The Ret P. O. Grammar School. Edghaston, dicrest of Birmingtum, to be rector of Ellon and priest-in-charge. Sublington with Water Newton, diocesa

Schelington with Water Newton, diocess of Ely.

The Rev M. C. Prentice, priect-britance of Stow Bardaiph with Wimbodsham, diocess of Ely, to be rector of Woodlord with Twywell, decess of Peterborough.

The Rev D. W. Price, honorary carons of Norwich, Rural Deen of Incident and Rockland, rector of Ely, to be treat of the Rev D. W. Price, honorary carons of Norwich, Rural Deen of Incident and Rockland, rector of Their ing and Bridgham we know that have a feel of the Rev Williamstone and Cruxinn, same diocess. Of Towler, curate of States and Carlisle, to be vicar of States, Goorge's, Huyton, directs of Liverpool.

The Rev M. J. Valzey, vicar docesse of Dorham, to be vicar of States and Carlisle, to be vicar of States and diocess. The Rev M. J. Valzey, vicar diocesse of Dorham, to be vicar of States and the Carlisle, to be vicar of States and diocess. The Rev M. J. Valzey, vicar diocess. The Rev M. J. Valzey vicar diocess. The Rev diocess of States and the Carlisle of States and diocess. The Rev diocess of States and the High Wyrombe team ministry, diocess of Dorland.

Resignations
The Rev R. Hope, assistant curate in the Great Grinsby Team Ministry, diocese of Lincoln (August 31)
The Rev R. Keeloy, ticar of Holy Traity, Lairester, diocese of Leicester (March 16).
The Rev H. A. Morcur, vicar of Stoke Golding, diocese of Leicester.

Church news

Excavations at Wroxeter, Salop, Excavations at Wroxeter, Salop, the Roman city of Viroconium, Cornoviorum, have yielded evidence of cult activities involving the use of human skulls, perhaps battle tropites, which were anointed with oil. A cult involving the mauniacture of model human eyes has also been detected, at the same period and in the same building.

building. The discoveries were made dur-The discoveries were made during the thirteenth and fourteenth annual seasons of work on the late archaeological levels of the Baths Eastlica complex at Wrozeter, directed by Mr Philip Barker of Birmingham University for the Department of the Environment, which owns the site and funds the investigation.

In previous years the post- and late-Roman levels that accumulated after the baths were allowed to fall into disuse have been removed over an area of some 2,400 square metres, revealing several phases of imber buildings, and 31 Parkey new feels that several phases of timper buildings, and Mr Barker now feels that a range of AD 300-500 covers the entire sequence from the destruction of the basilica to the abandonment of Wroxeter for some other site.

The basilica, probably an in-The basilica, probably an indoor exercise hall attached to the
baths (which were a focus of
sporting and social activity), was
demolished or decayed gradually;
the pave roof went first, and soil
accumulated on its floor, and then
first the north and then the south
colonnaded porticoes were refirst the norm and then the south colonnaded porticoes were re-moved. This left the southern wa!! of the basilica (the surviving fragment known today as the "Old Work") and the west end standing, together with the pre-

cincr wall on the east, an enclosed but roofless space.

Mr Barker said: "The extreme eastern end of the basilica seems to have had a special importance from the time that it was, built until after the main body of the nave had gone, when the end was enclosed by a small room."

"This special treatment suggests that there were cult statues or alters here, and the hypothesis is given some colour by our discovery of a number of human skull fragments in the rubble which overlies the ruins of the basilica.

"They come from nine individuals, mostly young men of about 17 to 25 years old. Two skulls had been cut with a sharp blade, probably after death. Since we found no other human bones it seems that the skulls are not from burials but are more likely relics or trophies." or trophies."

or trophies."

The skulls have been examined by Dr J. L. Wilkinson of University College, Cardiff, who has found that they were immersed in or anointed with a yellowish vegetable oil consisting mainly of linoleic acid: the most likely candidate is linseed oil, and the skulls may well have been oiled, like cricket bats, to prevent them splitting.

cricket bats, to prevent them splitting.

A second important discovery in the basilica, in the rubble and mortar platforms supporting the timber buildings of the last phase of occupation, was a series of pearly 40 plaster eyes. Each was carved from a fragment of the wall plaster of the rubed basilica, with varying degrees of skill and with emphasis on the pupil and tear duct. The backs are rounded so that they can be easily held. so that they can be easily held, and the eyes range in size from 4 to 8cm, apart from one very

small example of 1.5cm, which Mr Barker thinks may be a deli-berate portrayal of a child's eve-Mr Barker thinks may be a deli-berate portrayal of a child's eve-The finds recall a pair of eyes in sheet gold found in the vicinity in 1967, identified as an ex-roto by a sufferer from an eye complaint and with parallels in bronze from Roman Gaul, although none in gold from nearer than the Townle of Artemis at although none in gold from nearer than the Temple of Artemis at Ephesus in the 6th century BC.

"Our plaster eyes are altogether cruder", Mr Barker said, but the quantity suggests that there may have been a cult centre specializing in eye healing at Wroxeter. Some of the eyes are very crudely carved, and there may have been some merit in making one's own, since nothing would have been simpler than for some enterprising individual to start a small plaster eye trade."

Wroxeter remained not only a cult centre, but also the seat of a powerful ruler, who in the late cult centre, but also the seat of a powerful ruler, who in the late fourth or early fifth century built a group of classically-inspired timber structures on the basilica site. The main structure was a winged and porticoed building 38 metres long, with another building to the west on the edge of Wating Street. To the north lay a row of porticoed buildings, with timbers suggesting a height of two or three stories, on a gravelled pedestrian precinct which replaced the cobbled street, and which

seems to have been rooted over like an arcade.

"These buildings are not Saxon or Celtic". Mr Barker said, "but Roman stone architecture translated into timber, perhaps the last classically-inspired buildings in Britain until the age of Imigo Jones a millennium later." O Times Newspapers Ltd, 1980.

the cobbled street, and which seems to have been roofed over,

OBITUARY

oped an interest in many aspects of natural history including mails which eventually led him

In 1920 he joined the Suden

will remember his name as long as the villages exist. From

as the villages exist. From 1932-1937 he was ecting deputy governor in Darfur and wrote

THE REV A. J. ARKELL Historian of the Sudan

The Rev A. J. Arkell, MEE, became one of the chief authoriMC, FSA, who was first commissioner for Archaeology and Anthropology in the Sudan and
thropology in the Sudan and
Render in Egyptology at London
University died at Chelmsford,
Essex, on February 26 at the
age of 81.

He was horn at Winybill Rea. He was born at Hinrhill Rec-tory in Kent on July 29, 1898, where at an early age he devel-

in Egyptology at University College, London, and Curator of the Flinders Petric Moseum, the most important teaching collection for Egyptology in the world. He was faced with unpacking 800 lauge cruses of
objects that had been packed
in haste during the bombing.
He designed the storage to the to archaeology. He won scholar-ships to both Bradfield and Queen's College, Oxford but war-intervapted his education; he best human scale as he had done in Khantoum and speint 14 dedicated years sorting, identifying and cataloguing the collection; short of funds became a pilot in the Royal Flying Corps and was awarded in MC for shooting down a German bomber on Whit Sunday, 1918, and space, ruptured with the Political Service as assistant district commissioner for Darfur Province and then, the story persy manual legent he succeeded in a way no one else could have done. Students uf Egyptology owe him a massive debt. goes, went home to look it up in an etlas. This sense of adventure never left him for in 1957 he crossed the Sahara with five

Sot.
While waiting for space to others in three Land-Rovers as archaelogist on the British Ennedi Expedition. Their routs took them across the Rebizna sand sea to Tibesti and the sale lakes of Wanyanga. His previous experience of desert hving was invaluable.

He had been District Commissioner in Kosti and Sennar and in other parts of Africa as well. Many students and fource leading Sudanese were grateful to him for the en-couragement he gave them and he maintained his connexions He had been District Com-missioner in Kosti and Sennar and in 1928 was made MBE for his part in abolishing the illegal slave trade between Ethiopia and Sudan, a task which had eluded others. The victims were often listle girls who believed the British would illtreat or even eat them and detection he maintained his connections with the Sudan until 1953 as archaelogical adviser to the Sudan Government. At that time he was made reader in Egyptology at London until he retired in 1963 when he was a sudan adviser of the sudan according to the sudan a

the British would illivest of even eat them and detection retired in 1963 when he was very difficult. He cracked ordained. He became Vicar of the system by dogged persistence, succeeded in excepting the dealers and created villages to house the freed slaves. They called themselves the Sons of Arkell and their descendants

He had always wanted to enter the church at the end of enter the church at the end of worked in.

He had always wented to enter the church at the end of his life and so follow his father with his mother his life and so follow his father who together with his mother he always spoke of with deep effection and respect. Hiszhill was really the spiritual spring-board for his whole life. He was in spirit a nuneteenth

a history of the province for his BLitt. He then became Commissioner for Archaeology and Anthropology in 1938. century man. A patriot and courageous fighter pilot in his His knowledge of these subiects had grown over the years. courageous righter pilot in his youth he became one of the best sorts of colonial administrator and employer, well-liked and respected never giving an order but always taking if something could be done and it was done to the filments between While in Sensar for example he had studied the sherds, bones and stone implements he found along the river bank. He published many articles in Sudan Notes and Records. He was done. By flinging himself was done. By finging immention any undertaking without thought for his own comfort and never asking of others what he was not prepared to do himself he got deep loyalty and dedicated work from his subwas also a world authority on beads and his unique collection was given to the Pitt Rivers Museum in Oxford.

Museum in Oxford.

His task as Commissioner
was to set up the Khartoum
Museum. War again interrupted
his work and he was chief In all his dealings with people he had a light touch transport officer from 1940 to transport officer from 1940 to 1944. After that he was able to start digging the mesolithic site of Early Khartoum and in 1949 the neolithic site of Shaheinab 30 miles north on the west bank of the Nile which probably dates from 4000 BC. people he had a light touch which belied the real striousness and depth of his character. He gave the best pert of his lite to the Sudan, he loved it, madesert and its people who were his friends and who trusted him. "God is everywhere", he used to say, "and there is more God in the desert than anymore else."

These dies produced contentious finds whose validity and date were not accepted for many years and whose importance is only now being recognized. He argued that the food moving and arimal keeping ntiere else". He leaves a wife John Margaret Andrews and a son and daughter of his first marriage to Dorothy Davidson who died growing and animal keeping growing and animal keeping were nearly contemporary with the Fayum. The wavy line patterns on the pots he found led him to believe pottery may have been discovered because some the Sudan from e baskets that were filled with to 1821 (1955), for

His publications include Early Khartoum (1949), Sha-heinab (1953), The History of the Sudan from earliest times include clay to prevent grain falling awarded his D.Litt., Wanyanga through had accidentally been burnt. He also deduced that the climate in neolithic times must out articles in learned journals have been much wetter for he including Sudan Notes and found remains of reed rats. Records which he edited from With Dart and the Leakeys he 1945-48.

tant) research at the Jodands Laboratory at Kew, in Johannesburg, at her old college, Girvon, or at the Lister Institute. Her London DSc at the tender age of 26, and her Fellowship of the Linneau Society, testify to the intellectual ability which she

brought, perhaps sometimes a little stringently but neverthe-less with inexhaustible patience,

to all her academic work-work

to all her academic work—work which she kept up for many years after formally retiring from the college in 1948. Not that she was a single-minded botanist: time there was for such important service as the presidency of the association of the college's former students.

the college's former students which she held from its jubilee year in 1950 to 1955.

Her election in 1955 to the

Her election in 1955 to the Honorary Fellowship of Westfield, a distinction rarely given by the college, seems in retrospect a modest recognition of the great services of this outstanding women who sadly lost her husband—Percy John Smith, himself a distinguished artist, etcher and letterer—many years ago. Theirs was the happiest of marriages with (as one corre-

marriages with (as one corremairiages with the artist and the scientist complementing each other and managing to

share each other's interests.

Like many of us, I suppose, she had her favourite quota-tions and many of her old col-

DR E. M. DELF-SMITH

The Principal of Westfield Col- tant) research at the Joddrell

lege writes: One cannot help feeling that Dr Ellen Marion Delf-Smith's death on Pebruary 23 at the age of 97 definitely marks the ultimate disappearance of those generations of assonishing women who, over roughly a cen-tury, founded and developed the great movement for the higher education of women—a movement, alas, now virtually enguised by greater tides in society.

society.

At Westfield College, London, Dr Delf-Smith had become a legend long before her death, as her huge ninetieth birthday party here demonstrated beyond all doubt. Whoever watched her then, as she keenly crossexamined young students seventy years her junior about their botany, had a rare insight into her personal qualities as a teacher, researcher, mentor and friend.

Her span of service was an Her span of service was an

amazing 42 years of continuous devotion to her subject and her college. Those were the days-early in the century—when things like "equipment grants" or "technicians" were barely known: if a specimen was wanted, she had to go and get it and prepare it for herselfand this example of determination, initiative and perseverance was not the least of her legacies to her students so many of whom themselves came to fill high posts in education.

In those days, too, she was laying the foundations of her great breadth of botanical interest by her studies in plant physiology; and there were work of Marion Delf-Smith with spells of intensely creative (and the transcendent meaning of in war-time practically importance lines.

leagues and students will remember her particular affection for a couplet of Maurice Baring: "I have loved words which left the soul with wings - words' which are windows of Eternal Things". It is not too fanciful to identify the life and work of Marion Delf-Smith with

CLAUDE ZOLA

A correspondent writes: his three brothers; later he formed a tumbling and acro-batic double act with his wife

popular attraction at the Blackpool Ice Show and only just got
out of Germany, where they
were performing at the time,
ahead of the Nazis in 1939.
Zola was active in the Variety
Applications and was
well he hadin missed. For many years, they were a

one of the negotiating team who Claude Zola, veteran Variety
Councillor for Equity the performers' union and Honorary
Life Member, died on February 23. He came from a circus family beginning performances as a younster with variety Artists, a member of control of the council of Equity until his death. Zola was a founder member of the circus family beginning performances as a younster with variety Artists, a member of control of the council of the circus family beginning performances. formances as a younster with Variety Artists, a member of his three brothers; later the Variety Advisory Committee and represented Equity in Moscow at the Variety Con-ference of the International Federation of Actors in July

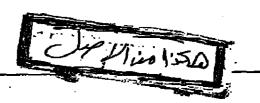
Artists' Federation and was will be badly missed.

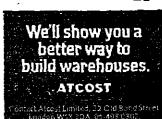
Stock Exchange Prices

Equities retreat

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, Feb 25. Dealings End, March 7. 5 Contango Day, March 10. Sertlement Day, March 17. § Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days

15 T. C.		y Forward bargains are per		Gross	Gross Biv fid
Int. Gross 1579 30 Int. Gross Bigh Low Stock Price Chize Yield Yield BRITISH FUNDS SHORTS 10 1000 Person 9 645 17 450	1979-80 Div Vid High Low Company Price Chige pence % P/E COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL	30 44 Dunlop Hides 65 8.0 12.4 14.3 30 204 Duple int 25 -1 2.1 5.3 4.1 30 204 52 Duple int 515 -1 15.10 5.2	1978/80		5 69 Romansy Trust 87 -1 52 5.1 222 7 196 Rothschild 24 -1 11.6 4.2 5.0 7 196 7 196 Rothschild 24 7 11.6 4.2 5.0 7 19.6 7
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LOCAL AUTHORITIES 24 26, LCC 34, 1921 216 13,719 83 74 LCC 34, 1921 376 6,656 13,492	213 143 Boods 190 -3 91 4.8 8.8 97 H Borthwick T. 62 -1 9.3 14.9 7.1 (1.2) 1.54 Louiton W. 16 . 19 12.1 9.4 212 130 Bowater Corp 17 -4 15.7 8.9 7.5 113 65 Rowther Hides 115 . 32 2.7 12.9	72 27 Hawkins & T'son 23 194 114 Hawtin 14 -4 0.4 2.5 6.4 176 107 Hays Wharf 165 -6 10.35 81 6.8 177 107 Hays Wharf 165 -6 10.35 81 6.8	14 60 Procedy A. 13 -4.8 8.7 9.8 12 19; -2 1.7 5.3 6.8 00 144 Pressing Grp 148 - 9.8 6.6 7.8 55 125 -10 50.0 4.3 3.9 50 62 Priest B. 79 15 15 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16	424 30 Manson Fin 57 5.0b13.5 11.3 120 81 Prov Fin Grp 94 8.3 8.9 6.8 1117 63 Sime Darby 90 3.1 3 4 20.7 65 71 Smith Bros 35 -1	7 17m/centerspost 3154 -4 52.3 3 27 Wankle tolliery 54 -7 6.3 11 7 2.3 7s 3s Welkum 5155 -4 61.3 5 28s W Driefontetn 580 -2 304
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93 87% Reffect 62% 77-80 82% 7.011 18.3-6 90% 84% Craydon 64% 78-31 83% 7.870 16.647 95 84% Glasgow 94% 84-32 85 10.383 16.312 194% 94% Clasgow 94% 1831 96 14.063 16.791	30 43 Brickhouse Dud 40 . 4.1 70.2 5.5 90 47 Brit Var Auchi 1992 - 3 4.1 5.9 15.0 288 173 Brit Home Stry 270 . 10.6 3.9 21.8 191 Cds Brit Stm Snec 199 -4 66 6.0 8.3	514 234 Rewitt J. 49 - 1.8 3.7 5.4 130 99 Hicking Press 99 - 1.29 13.0 3.4 123 150 Rickson Welch 173 - 5.5 3.3 4.8 1 12 13.0 3.4 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	96 103 Ramomes Sins 135		9 35 Ampol Per 56 -1 1 73 Attock 216 -6 0 123 Brit Borneo 123 -6 11.5 36 25.5 2 221, BP 390 -10 196 50 136 5 81 Burmah Oll 225 -13 4.3 1.9
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Slock markets

FT Ind 456:1 down 7.4 FT Gilts 63.96 down 0.84

■ Sterling \$2.2370 down 50 points

Index 71.7 down 0.9 Dollar Index 86.6 unchanged

Gold G

\$637.5 unchanged

Money 3 month sterling 187-19 3 month Euro \$171-18

IN BRIEF

6 month Euro \$173-171

Hogg pulls out of H. Clarkson takeover

Hogg Robinson Group, the insurance broker with large Lloyd's interests, has dropped its plan to take over the insurance interests of H. Clarkson

(Holdings). In a joint announcement late vesterday the two groups said that they had been mable to determine a satisfactory basis for the merger and that talks had been terminated by mutual

agreement.

H. Clarkson has recently become embroiled in legal action over the affairs of the stricken Sasse syndicate at Lloyd's. In its role as an By Caroline Atlanson currencies this was more a the United underwriting agent the group introduced several members to

the syndicate. Along with Lloyd's, the syndicate managers and several other agencies, Clarkson has been named in an action by 29 syndicate members, who are disputing their liabilities in respect of losses totalling more

Turnel hopes

Sir Peter Parker, British Rail chairman, said in Paris that pro-visional estimates had confirmed visional estimates had confirmed a rate of remira on invested capital sufficient fo attract private finance, and discussions we have had with private banking interests have been encouraging. The tunnel could be running by 1988.

Tenders line up, page 23

Burmah loan switch

purman Oil is replacing a pected and suggest that the Bank of England guaranteed Bank of England intervened loan, of which about 566m re less last month to hold down mains outstanding, with a \$60m the pound than unsecured seven was followed. mains outstanding, with a pour unsecured seven year facility from a syndicate of hanks headed by Barclays. The original loan, together with onerous covenants, was a hangover from the crisis, which evertook Burmah in 1974-75. Financial Editor, page 23

Taylor Woodrow deal associated company formed by Taylor Woodrow in Port of Spain, has won a 125m contract to apgrade eight miles of highway on the island.

Vickers has been paid a fur-ther £3.15m by the Government on account in compensation for the narionalization of Vickers Shipbuilding Group This brings the total payments so far in 1116m. The claim has now gode to arburation. The total final payment to Vickers could be as high as £50m.

£20m low-cost loans

A £20m loan agreement signed by the Covernment with the European Investment Bank, will offer seven war law inverted by seven was in the assisted areas. Half the cost of projects between £34,000 and £5m can be covered by such loans.

Rises

Falls:

Prime rates rise above 17 pc as tighter Fed money policy bites

Washington, March 4

Banks across the United States polar increased their prime lending rate to 174 per cent from 164 per cent. Many banks had only set the 163 per cent rate last Friday.

The American authorities appear to have decided upon a rightening of both fiscal and monetary publicles to reduce a record level of inflation.

The increase is the result of the Federal Reserve Board referencing from supplying funds to the markets, indicating a mugher money supply stance.
Meanwhile, President Carter told Congressional leaders that he was decemined to trim his budger plan so that the budger would be balanced for the fiscal year that statted on October 1. This amouncement means a cut in planned government spending of at least \$15,800m.

The Chase Manhattan Bank was the first to raise its prime rate, but scores of other banks in the Bast swiftly followed. By noon today, banks in the Midwest and on the West coast had set the 17; per cent rate, and bankers were expecting it to climb still higher. An 18 per ent prime rate seems probable

The rise in interest rates has

The pound took another bat-tering on the world's currency markets yesterday as the dollar climbed higher on the back of

record American interest rates. However, it recovered at the

end of the day, closing only a cent down at 52.237 in London Against a basket of currencies

sterling fell by 0.9 points to tinish at 71.7 per cent of its end-1971 value, showing a drop of more than 2 per cent since Friday. The Bank of England apparently did not try to hold

np sterling's value vesterday against the rising dollar, although it may have smoothed

Britain's official reserves

rose by \$229m in February to a record of \$23,935m (£10,523m), with an underlying increase of \$368m. The figures

published vesterday showed a smaller underlying rise than many in the market had ex-

kets. It has tended to streng-then the dollar in the currency markets, although few dealers see any long-term strength. The bond market remains depressed. Share prices have fallen; but by not as much as might have been expected. Some major pen-sion funds and bank trust departments continue, apparently, to view shares as cheap, and

they tend to be supporting the

The cost of financing share purchases is soaring, an important cause of the soft trend of the market Morgan Guaranty Trust announced today that it was raising its broker-loan rate from 16t to 17-per cent. This is the rate at which stockbrokers borrow, funds then being loaned to customers to support margin accounts. Brokers are lending to their customers at premium of 1 to 2 per cent, and more, above the broker-loan

On Wall Street it is the future course of money policy, rather than fiscal policy, that is widely being viewed as the key con-sideration in determining the future inflation rate. There remains little confidence that an election year, the White House and Congress will manage to push public spend-

reflection of the huge interven-tion by other central banks to prop up their currencies than

greater market selling of

The fapanese central bank

was thought to have spent nearly \$1,000m in the Far East to bolster the yen, and the West German federal bank sold an estimated \$250m to hold up the

Deutsche mark against the

dollar. Some dealers reported that most of the selling had been in German marks. Swiss francs and yen, with the pound getting caught up in the backwash of the institute dollars.

of the rush into dollars.
The Government has no

The Government has no official exchange rate policy

but it is quite likely that there

is some relief at this week's drop in sterling's rate. The

sharp rise in the bound's value

over the last year, and particu-

larly since last autumn, is put-

ting severe pressure on export-

Many manufacturers' profit margins and market shares are

threatened by the huge drep in

ing industries.

Sterling drops further as high

have said the President has ruled our most forms of credit controls. The President repeatedly told Congressional leaders at a White House meeting that he opposed wage and price controls and would not seek even standby legislation from Con-gress for this. White House sources stated, however, that some stiffening of the current voluntary wage and price guide-

The administration continues to insist that its estimate of next year's deficit of \$15,800m is realistic, though the Con-gressional budget office sug-gests a deficit of \$25,000m. There appears to be some pressure on Mr Carter to go for

lines programme was being

cuts of at least \$20,000m. The President also appears keen to make some cuts in the current year's budget, if only to underline his determination to fight inflation, though it is difficult to see how significant cuts can be made. Reports suggest the 1980 fiscal year cuts to be announced by the President will total \$4,000m;

As the Fed allows rates to rise and refrains from adding new funds to the market, so its England 13 per cent discount rate probable.

accelerated far ahead of that in most competitor countries while

the pound has risen in value.

has been worrying about in-

dustry's cash crisis, exacer-bated by a strong pound, it

drop in the exchange rate be-

cause of the inflationary con-

This month's reserves, to be

published at the beginning of

April, will show a steep rise

because of the annual revalua-

tion of Britain's gold holdings.

This could add between 55,500m and 56,000m to the

The final payment of an

Electricity Council loan, which has been promised by the end

of the financial year, will take

5340m off the reserves in March and the Government

may repay other public sector

debt. There were rumours in

the City yesterday that the

Covernment may announce a

large programme of early debt

repayment in the Budget in

three weeks time.
During February the pound

rose by only a cent against the

reserves total.

sequences of dearer imports.

Although the Government

borrowing at the discount window seem probable. A boost in the discount rate to 14 per cent would merely reflect existing interest rate realities. A 2 per cent rate rise to 15 per cent, which would be unprecedented, would undoubtedly signal a tougher Fed policy.

Pressure on rates : In London, the upward pressure on short term interest rates intensified. writes John Whitmore. Although further substantial assistance from the Bank of England to the discount market brought the overnight interbank rate down to 183 per cent late in the day, the one week and one month rate were firmer at 18%-19 ner cent.

The general feeling in money markets is that something will have to give before the end of the week. Either the Bank of England must take action to restore a lower and more nor relationship between various interest rates or else it must put the onus on the clearing banks to raise their base rates and ride the political storm that would inevitably follow. Not surprisingly, further relief action by the Bank of England is considered more

STERLING

\$/£ spot rate

TRADE WEIGHTED

JJASONDJE

dollar overall to \$2.273, although

it was at a peak of \$2.3125 in

the middle of the month, In tradeweighted terms it climbed

by nearly 2 per cent, but this has been more than wiped out

sizable amount of money into the reserves in December and

The authorities had taken a

so far this month.

rate movements.

Dec 1971 = 100 /

US group Thomas Tilling, one of Brit-ain's largest industrial holding

Silicon Valley." Experies is a private company tightly controlled by around 250 stockholders. Tilling is offering \$42.5m cash (£19m).

 The group has been talking to Xynetics for five months and claims that the management supports it. However, the stockholders want the highest price, and in January, General Signal Corporation of Stamford, Connecticut announced a paper offer worth around \$40m. Private United States companies are notoriously private but Xynetics is understood to have a profits record of less than 10 years. It apparently made net profits of around \$2.9m in the first nine months of 1979. Sales

four, companies in the United machinery that makes conduc-States which specialize in tor devices. Tilling wants the know-how and says that it does

United States presence, It has so far brought 12 companies their attention to the dollar there at a cost of nearly £130m. largely because of the increas-The group is particularly interested in building up interests ingly attractive interest rates in New York. Table, page 24

The 1979 results (due later this month) are awaited with interest because Tilling should be reporting initial benefits from its United States acquisi-

stake in German glassmakers Flachglas itself holds over a third of the German market and BSN's Belgian and Dutch rubsidiaries—Glaverbel SA and De

Pilkington Brothers has

reached formal agreement on its plan to buy for £113m a 55 per cent stake in the German glassmaker, Flachglas, from the French combine BSN-Gervais Danone.

But the German cartel office has blocked part of Pilkington's original plan which would have led to the British group also acquiring BSN's Belgian and Dutch glassmaking interests.

Even so the acquisition will raise Pilkington's stake in Euro-pean clear flat glass capacity from around 10 per cent to over 30 per cent and in safety glass from around 10 to 20 per cent.

A spokesman for Pilkington said last night that the cartel office had blocked the group's original £120m takeover package on competition grounds.

Maas BV—are also major suppliers.

Under the new deal Pilkington will pay £86m in cash with
increased last year.

Way cleared for £113m Pilkington

the balance made up by an issue of shares equivalent to 7 cent of the existing capital. BSN has undertaken to consult ington believes that under its with the Pilkington board before disposing of this stake.

Glaverbel and De Maas will remain part of the BSN group.

Last December Pilkington raised over £50m through a gight ferm a half rights issue to help finance the

Ironically the cartel office's decision on De Maas and Glaverbel could help to allay fears in the City that Pilking-ton was taking a huge gamble with its original £120m rakeover plan. Glaverbel made losses of £9m in 1978 more than

wiping out BSN's profits from Flachglas.

Pre-tax profits from Flachglas corresponding to the 55 per cent stake Pilkington is acquiring were £8.2m and the British

Net assets to be acquired under the deal represent approximately £50m, and Pilkown accounting policies, including revaluations, the goodwill element will be greatly re-

duced. The deal remains conditional on statutory approvals and has yet to be cleared by share-holders of Pilkington and Mecaniver, a Belgian subsidiary of

BSN. A circular to Pilkington's shareholders is to go out within the next few days and the group thinks the deal could be completed in two to three mouths

Tilling bids £19m for

By Peter Wainwright

groups, is trying to take over another American company less than three weeks after buying Glasco Electric of St Louis, Missouri, for \$10.75m (£4.65m).

The latest target is Xynetics of Santa Clara, in California's

were \$29m. According to Tilling, Xynetics is one of the few, possibly not intend to give up Xynetics without a struggle. The present management would be kept on.

January despite the official pledge only to "smooth out" Tilling already has a strong in electronics, electrical equip-ment, and oil supply. It also has plans to enlarge the medical equipment and environmental engineering activities.

tion programme, and savings of interest charges

Receiver appointed at **British Cargo Airlines** after rising losses

By Peter Wilson-Smith

British Cargo Airlines has gone into voluntary receivership after a period of rising losses and deteriorating liquidity. Yesterday the group asked National Westminster, its bankers, to appoint a receiver and Stoy Hoyward, the accountancy firm, has been called in.

The crisis comes just over year after dealings in BCA's shares—or IAS Cargo Airlines as it was then called—began on the Stock Exchange's unlisted securities market under Rule Technically the shares cannot

be suspended, but the Stock Exchange has now stopped receiv-ing applications for dealings in the shares, which stand at 30p. This compares with a 1979-80 high of 137p and a price of 70p at which a slice of the ordinary shares were placed in January

The company was brought to the unlisted market by Energy Finance and General Trust by an issue of 6 per cent conver-tible redeemable preference shares of £1 at par to raise £1m and a placing of 16.2 per cent of the ordinary shares BCA made profits of £1.32m sold off.

1979, but after the acquisition of the loss-making Transmeridian Air Cargo from Cunard Steam-Ship Co, the Trafalgar House subsidiary, in August 1979, a move which coincided with worsening trading conditions, the group has sunk into deficit.

In the six months to September 30 BCA made a pre-tax loss of £805,000 compared with a £535,000 profit and since then losses are believed to have been running at £500,000 a month. £300,000 a month. BCA attributes its problems to the sharp rise in fuel and

other costs, price cutting by competitors and the decline in world trade. Last November the company announced a stringent rationalization programme involving redundancies and aircraft sales. However, the measures have

proved inadequate and faced with a cash crisis BCA decided that creditors and shareholders would be best served by "an orderly rundown of the com-pany's affairs". The directors hope a reconstruction can be effected when assets have been

Saudis oppose stockpiling

Bahrain, March 4.-Saudi Arabia said publicly for the first time today that it was opposed to selling oil for stockpiling, apparently dashing kingdom. United States hopes of buying Saudi supplies for strategic reserves.

The government's policy was to meet real consumer demand in the world not for the purpose of building reserves, Shaikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, the petroleum minister, said.

This announcement appears as a matter of record only

by the official Saudi press agency as Mr Charles Duncan, the American Energy Secretary, ended a three-day visit to the

The Energy Department in Washington had said Mr Duncan would seek a resumption of sales of Saudi oil for stockpiling, but Shaikh Yamani said today that Mr Duncan had made to such request. The rable had no such request. The talks had covered energy, the world economy and bilateral relations.

Setback at Unilever with profits slip to £605m

Although the pound fell British price competitiveness more sharply against the dollar over the last year to 18 months. yesterday than did other major. This has come as inflation in

The worsening squeeze on company profits was again underlined yesterday when Unitered announced its first profits setback-in five years, instead of the improvement expected in the City.

Pretax profits at the Anglo-Durch edible fats, detergents and thooks group slipped 14m to 1605m despise a 4 per cent rise in sales to 110,250m. With the same market hoping for profits of around 1625m and some disappointment with the modest dividend increase, the shares fell 5p to 438p having been as much as 18p down.

The group hamed the strength of sterling for its hisappointing performance, pointing put that if sterling had not appreciated by around 10 per cent during its financial per cent during its financial per cent during its financial ham year profits would have been about £639m.

hi Europe, operating profits

Dow expansion

Dow Chemical Burge is to Canadian gold sare
increase in capacity in poly
increase in capacity in poly
ethylene resins by 200,000 sold 107,800 onness of its gold
tonness a year to more than holdings on the private market
700,000 tonnes by the end of in February at an average price
of \$580 (about £310) an ounce.

were about the same as the By Michael Prest about 558m in blocked profits year before with hence results. After a bout of nerves early and dividends. in frozen foods, detergents, chemicals and transport helping to offset a sharp drop in its edible fats business.

Sterling's strength has resulted in some loss of Universer's market share in margarine and in Germany the group has had to cope with competition from cheap EEG huster.

Elsewhere the group's important UAC International had a difficult trading year, largely because of a sharp drop in business with Nigeria following the governments import restrictions.

ns and a generally flat econin the United States Unitever is continuing to have problems with its Lever operation which is lossmaking but its Liptons rea business and the recent National Starch acquisition have both done well.

Pinancial Editor page 23 Trailess cutback York Trailer is to stop making containers at its plant in Northallerten, North Yorkshire. Almost 100 of the 450 workers

will be made redundant

City apprehensive after Mr Mugabe's victory

in the day which sent prices of Southern Rhodesian bonds and companies tumbling, the City vesterday steadied itself, taking the view that wholesale nationalization and expropriation by the incoming Mugabe regime was unlikely.

Some companies with major interests in the future Zimbabwe, such as the Standerd Chartered Bank, felt that such a clear outcome to the election was the best guarantee of future

prosperity.
Prices of Rhodesian bonds, on all 12 of which interest has been frozen since the UDI, fell sharply in the morning, but re-covered later. The realization that a new government was still committed to negotiations on payment terms resulted in a stock shertage in the late afternoon. But the Council of Foreign Bondholders said that no date for miks had been fixed.

fixed British companies with Southern Rhodesian interests British with also felt the weight of investors' doubts. Lonrho fell 7p to 104p and Turner and Newall lost 6p to close at 125p. British companies are thought to be owed:

Most companies were more optimistic than might have been expected. Mr Paul Spicer, a director of Loorho which cultivates close relations with the African leaders, said: "We are not worried in the slightest. We

welcome a decisive result
Mr Spicer added: "I think
Rhodesia will be a prosperous
country and there won't be
radical moves to carve up anyone". He pointed out that, like
Kenya, Southern Rhodesia has
a well developed infrastructure and administrative system.

Mr Monty Peet, chief economic adviser to the Standard Chartered Bank, was a bit more guarded. "It would be pointless

guarded. It would be pointess
to expect a government of
blameless Gladstonian liberalism, he said. But he shared
the belief that Southern Rhudesia, with its key agricultural,
mining and manufacturing position in southern Africa, was inherently prosperous, given political stability.

In some quarters, the more serious worry is foreign compe-tition. Standard Chartered is probably relatively secure with its 46 per cent share of the commercial banking market.



QUIMICA DE PORTUGAL

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Kredietbank S.A. Luxembourgeoise



January 1980

Statisticians get the measure of a tax evasion problem New light on the 'black' economy

Britain's hidden economy of moonlighting and tax evasion could be both smaller and growing more slowly than most people suppose. New estimates produced by the Central Statistical Office deal a heavy blow to the common picture of Britain's economy being taken over by freelance odd-job men concerned only to be paid in used £20 notes.

According to the CSO, it is likely that the hidden part of the economy, including "perks" and outright evesion, accounts for only a little more than 3! per cent of total national product

The CSO takes care to stress that this figure is not totally comparable with the widely quoted estimate by Sir William Pile, former chairman of the Inland Revenue, that untaxed income could account for 73 per cent of gross domestic product. But it is clear that the statisticions balieve the hidden

economy is much smaller than Sir William's figure implies. They also believe that the rate of growth of the "black" economy is not particularly

In trying to assess how much economic activity goes un-recorded, the CSO has taken a very wide ranging definition.
It includes not only the clearly illegal activities of those who get paid in cash and do not declare their incomes but also looks at "perks" such as ex-penses and the illicit use of facilities such as office phones for private calls.

The method used to estimate the size of the economy is to compare two of the main measurements which exist of the total output of the economy, the sa-called income and expenditure measuraments. The in-come statistics, as their name suggests, are based on figures supplied to the Inland Revenue about people's incomes.
This figure, not surprisingly,

lower than that recorded by the expenditure measure, which relies on questionnaires about how much people spend. The ture measure is a more accurate guide to how much is produced and consumed because people have no incentive to lie when filling in the forms on which it

is based. The self-emplayed people moonlighting ore thought to be the most importunt part of the hidden economy, although payments in kind also play a rele. Despite endless anecdates to the contrary, the CSO concludes that growth in these sectors has probably been unspectacular over the past 20 years.

They particularly dismiss the suggestion that increasing use of banknotes with a face value of £10 or £20 is caused by their use in the "black" economy.

David Blake

PRICE CHANGES Church & Co Fisher I Gt Univ Stores Lesner 3p to 24p. MCD (Mangala) 15p to 110p Walfonnein 30c to 350c Wandie Collegy /p to 54p W Rand Cous 45c to 910c 35p to 675p 15p thehanged 121 so 174 50c to 885c

Grootviel 50c to 8552 Hardsons Cros 38p to 875p Owing to a computer error two share prices in our Price Changes section yesterday were incorrect. Carrington Vivella shares only fell in 15p in trading on Monday, not 41p to 111p as reported, and Midland Bank fell only 3p to 355p, not 23p to 338p as reported. This may have led to other price inaccuracies yesterday for which we apologize.

The second second second	HE D	OUND THE
Rank	III. I. Bank	Sank Bank
buys "	selis 2.03	Norway Rr 11.45 10.95
Austria Sch 29.60	28.19 55.50	South Africa Rit 1.87
Belgium Fr 69.00 Canada S 2.61	2.54 12.32	Spa'n Pts 154.06 147.00 - Sweden Kr 9.52 9.42
Denmark Kr 12.87 Finland blkk -8.80	8.40 - 9.25	Switzerland Fr. 4.02, 3.50 1984 S. 2.23
France Fr 9.65 Germany DM 4.18	3.96 25.00	Yugoslavia Dur 54.00 50.00
Greece Dr 90.00	10.85	Races for small denomination bank- notes only, as shaplied spectarity by
reland Pd 1915.06	1825.00	Different rates and to covere
lapan Ya 577.00	. 552.00 4,36	chedites and other loses continue



Alfa union accepts pact with Datsun

The Italian metalworkers union has said in a meeting with Signor Ettore Massacesi, chairman of Alfa Romeo, that it will not in principle oppose an agreement being negotiated between the state-owned car company and Nissan of Japan, makers of Datsun cars. The agreement has yet to be approved by the government.

A statement by the union said it would have preferred an agreement with Fiat if it had offered an equivalent deal, and it still hoped to see cooperation between Alfa Romeo and Fiat in components, research and planning.

TV imports plea

Japanese electrical companies are to urge the United States to abolish controls on colour television imports at a hearing opening in Washington today.

French energy deals

Algeria has doubled the price of natural gas it ships to France to \$6 per 1,000 cubic feet. Separately, Kuwait has agreed to sell oil directly to France's two state-owned oil companies.

Drilling to continue

France is still confident of finding oil off its Atlantic coast despite initial disappointment in drilling. M Andrei Giraud. French industry minister, said there were "encouraging factors" which demanded further

Car collaboration

Saab of Sweden and Lancia of Sant or Sweden and Lancia of Italy are to expand sales and technical cooperation to in-clude "a certain production collaboration" in future. Ment.
Mr John Moore, managing director of Morlock Industries and chairman of the CBI's Wolverhampton and Walsall area, said: "It means that ratepayers will get stung twice.

Dubai takeover

The Dubai government intends later this year to take over the remaining 20 per cent of foreign ownership in its aluminium smelter, held jointly by Alcan UK and the Southwire Corporation of the United States

10pc Spanish jobless

Unemployment in Spain at the end of 1979 reached 1,334,200, or 10.14 per cent of the working population.

Capital increased

Iran Chemical Development Co (ICDC), the Japanese con-sortium for a \$3,000m petro-chemical project in southern Iran, is to raise its capital to about yen 74,000m from yen 24,000m to make up a fund shortage,

Motor plant begun

General Motors has begun to build a car assembly plant at Figueruelas, west of Zaragoza, Spain. Production is expected to begin in 1982.

Year to 31st October 1979

National plan possible after rejection of Community-wide scheme

Doubts over scrap-and-build ships

Attempts to breathe new life into flagging plans for establishing a scrap-andbuild scheme to belp Europe's overstarved shipyards and reduce the world's surplus tonnage will be made at a meeting in Brussels later this month.

Brussels later this month.

Leaders of the International Maritime Industries Forum (IMIF) are to discuss the latest developments with Viscount Ettenne Davignon, industry commissioner Plans for a Community-wide scheme have been rejected and the only hope left is for the Commission to approve a series of national scrap-and-build schemes under which two million tonnes of old ships would be scrapped with one million tonnes being built annually over the next three years, helped by subsidies.

One possibility now being canvassed in Whitehall by IMIF leaders is that existing ship finance schemes, particularly the

The Government has supported the concept provdided that it can be operated cost-effectively. IMIF leaders yesterday reaffirmed their belief that the main attraction of the scheme as an anti-cyclical content of the consider. measure remained, despite the considerable world tonnage surplus which still

ship finance schemes, particularly the Government's intervention fund, may be

used to finance a British scrap-and-build

exists. Mr Jim Davis, secretary of the IMIP and Mr Ronald Ilian, chairman, yesterday stressed that the forum thought a scarrand-build scheme was the only way in which a useful contribution could be made towards speeding a greater balance between supply and demand in shipping. Improved demand for merchant ships is seen beyond 1985, but the bankers, ship-

CBI protest

leap in rates

By Clifford Webb
Midlands Industrial

The confederation of British

Industry yesterday protested to Wolverhampton Metropolitan

In the first place they will have to pay a giant 56 per cent rise

in their domestic rate, which promises to be one of the big-

"Second, the job prospects of those same ratepayers will

be put in jeopardy because in-dustry simply is not making the

profits to finance such a wild rate rise. And when componies

start to cut back it is jobs that

He said it was incredible

that at a time when both in-dustry and local authorities

were cutting back spending. Wolverhampton was planning

The CBI has asked all its re-

gional offices to monitor the

Mr David Wilson, president of Manchester Chamber of Commerce, said yesterday that the level of rates in some areas

threatened plans to open new businesses and could persuade

existing ones to move to lower

gest rises in the country.

are threatened.'

over 44 pc

Correspondent



Mr Jim Davis (left) and Mr Ronald Ilian: scrap-and-build the only way to balance shipping supply and demand.

owners, shipbuilders and oil companies who make up the forum believe that ship-building capacity has to be maintained to meet that expected demand.

Bur prospects of securing an agreement even for national schemes are far from bright. The Community-wide concept was opposed by West Germany and Denmark and, while Viscount Davignon has shown a positive attitude towards the idea, the Commission's competition directorate is

much less enamoured. Commission policy on shipbuilding is governed by the fourth directive which calls for a progressive reduction in state aids for shipbuilding. Any attempt to create a scrap-and-build scheme would be a scheme require a directive of its own. The IMF, however, will argue that in the longer term a scrap-and-build scheme could play

an important contributory role towards the elimination or at least harmonization of existing subsidy schemes.

The IMF is planning to undertake a detailed study of the likely demand for shipbuilding throughout this decade and beyond, and is also to examine the extent to which insurance companies and skip places of the state of the stat classification societies can help to elimi-nate the numbers of sub-standard ships being operated worldwide.

At its session yesterday, the IMF considered a detailed paper on the prospects for achieving a balance between supply and demand in the large oil tanker sector. Experts reckon that the earliest a balance can be expected is 1983-84, and it is much more likely in 19 85or possibly even later.

Chrysler 'defaulting on Register of \$160m Tokyo debt' Tokyo, March 4.-Chrysler issuing letters of credit for

Move to cut tribunals' work

Corporation of the United States is refusing to repay \$160m in credit which seven Japanese banks have extended for its imports of cars from Japan's Mitsubishi Motors, according to banking sources

Wolverhampton Metropolitan Borough Council about a pro-posed 44 per cent increase in industrial rates, almost double the average increase for the here today. They also said the American carmaker usked the Jepanese banks to conclude a financing Midlands region as a whole. The CBI said that such a huge rise could mean even agreement free of interest for hree years, a request which the fewer jobs in an area already suffering from high unemploybanks have turned down,

The sources said the Japanese banks were insisting that Chrysler repaid the credit first before talking about new fin-ancing arrangements. "They ancing arrangements. promised to repay. The time is up. They are supposed to make the repayment now. We can't do business unless they do that first ", one source said. Negotiations are continuing. Japanese banks that had been

A campaign to exclude all

companies employing fewer than

200 people from the decisions

of industrial tribunals has been

launched by the Union of Inde-

pendent Companies (UIC). The

organization is aiming to per-suade Mrs Thatcher and the

Cabinet that such a removal

would provide a stimulus to the

The UIC said yesterday: "In-

dependent company employees are convinced that this would

mean 74,000 small firms in the

manufacturing sector would be

freed to grow faster and create

small company sector.

Industrial Editor

Chrysler's imports of Mitsubishi halted credit last September because Chrysler's finan-cial position deteriorated below certain specified level. Mitsubishi Motors is finano

ing its own exports to Chrysler in February and March while the Japanese banks consider additional credit. When Mitsu bishi announced the temporary financing arrangements in mid-February, about 13,000 vehicles were in various stages of deli-very to the United States. The sources said Chrysler had already sold the cars the Japanese banks had financed,

"there's no reason it can' make the payment ".

The Japanese banks involved are Mitsubishi Bank, the Industrial Bank of Japan, Dai-ichi Kangyo Bank, Taiyo Kobe Bank, Mitsubishi Trust and Banking Corporation, Bank of Tokyo, and Tokai ank.

more jobs. At this time the

largest firms are conceding that

growth in new jobs must come from the small firms sector."

gathering information from em

ployers who had "suffered judgments by the tribunals"

which they regarded as being

in serious disregard of the facts presented at hearings.

the Prime Minister that the Advisory, Conciliation and Ar-

bitration Service (Acas) showed bias towards the unions in its

operations and that its advice

to employers was not in accord

with the way in which indus-

trial tribunals were conducted.

The organization said it was

electricians proposed

By Derek Harris A registration system for both electricians and electrical installation contractors has been agreed in principle within

been agreed in principle within the industry.

A draft parliamentary Bill on the subject is to be discussed in detail by the Electrical Contractors' Association EECAT, the Electronica, Telecommunications and Plumbing Union and other interested bodies including electricity boards.

There is no legal bar at present to anybody setting himself up as an electrician or as a contractor. The registration

a contractor. The registration system would specify minimum technical standards to be regulated by an electrical intallation industry council. Its role would include keeping the register and accrediting educa-tional establishments.

Once the scheme was opera-ting neither individuals nor-companies would be able to offer their services on a com-mercial basis unless they were registered.

There appears to be no intention to attempt to outlaw lated by an electrical installa-by nouseholders in their own homes as has been done in some countries abroad.

There are believed to be well over 12,000 electricians or electrical contractors which vertise their services in Britain Some 2,300 of them belong to the ECA and are included in the 8,000 or so electricia businesses vetted by the national inspection council set the up by the ECA and the elec-tricity boards.

A joint industry board has on its books some 50,000 electricians and apprentices, with grading awarded according to their qualifications. But none of these nets catch all those involved in the industry.

An advantage of the registration scheme proposed is that is should become easier for individual electricisms to be accepted for work in countries

which demand registration. The proposals will require a private member's Bill because the Government has said it does not feel justified in introducing legislation on the sub-

Business appointments Sir Ronald Leach ioins Standard Bank CI board

Sir Ronald Leach has been appointed to the board of Standard Chartered Bank (C.I.), a subsidiary of the Standard Chartered Bank Group. Sir Ronald has also been made a director of International Investment Trust. Mr T. J. Tice has been appointed a director of British-American Tobacco Co.

Mr E. R. Nixon has been made director of Royal Insurance

Mr Gerrit E. Venema, executive vice-president, has been appointed head of Wells Fargo Bank's Europe/Africa/Middle East division based in London. He succeeds Mr E. Alan Holroyde who has returned to San Francisco to head world operations for both the international and corporate banking groups.

Mr John David Harrison has been made a director of Hardys & Hansons and remains company secretary.

Mr John Webster becomes group financial director of Pen-Mr John Russell Ellis has been appointed chief freight manager of British Rail Eastern Region, succeeding Mr Stanley B. Hobbs who has retired.

Mr Sydney B. Chapman has been made a non-executive direcocen made a non-recultive direc-tor of Capital and Counties Pro-perty Company.

Mr E. H. Dunkley has joined the board of Deltight Industries as group commercial director.

Dr D. R. Stewart joins the board of BICC as an executive director.

Mr P. T. Kerby has been appointed a director of Greig Fester and Greig Fester (London). Mr G. A. Clarkson. Mr W. S. Hill, Mr D. Macdonald, Mr M. F. Boella, Mr G. C. Sweet and Mr E. A. T. Holland has been appointed associate directors of Greig Fester.

Mr Anthony Stodart and Mr

Mr Anthony Stodart and Mr A. C. S. Savory have joined the beard of FMC as non-executive

Dr G. Rossi and Mr R. D. Kissin have joined the board of Guinness Peat Group. Mr Roger H. Baldwin has been appointed by Newman Industries as acting chief executive. LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Unfounded fears of ITV 'ratings war'

Sir, On February 22 you were kind enough to publish a letter from me explaining that the IBA's controls over programme content and scheduling were so comprehensive that it was impossible for a "ratings war" to break out between the Fourth Television Channel and the break out between the Fourth Television Channel and the existing ITV Channel. Hence, I suggested, competition in the sale of airtime could not be harmful, especially if those responsible for sales were not represented on the Fourth Channel's management board.

Mr Nicholas Baker MP replied that ITV mas already engaged.

Mr Nicholas Baker Mr replied that ITV was already engaged in a ratings war with the BBC. This implies either that the controls don't work and that the IBA is engaged in a foolish pretence or that they do or could work but the IBA connives at their evasion. Which does he have in mind?

Sir Brian Young, Director of the IBA, is aiming for a 10 per cent to 15 per cent share of the total television audience watching Channel Four on average and 60 per cent for the two commercial channels combined. That seems both realistic and I har seems both realistic and desirable to me, and certainly far from threatening a ratings war, which would imply a 30 per cent share for the new channel.

channel.

I am puzzled by the statement "standards will fall as they have in the past". By what criteria does Mr Baker assert that standards have fallen, and compared to when? Is he hark-ing back to the days when ITV had 70 per cent of the audience

or to 1953 before ITV existed?

Ultimately Mr Baker's "case" amounts to mere assertion, which many will find unconvincing. The same applies to the gentleman who drew on his personal experience of American television as seen when twiddling the knobs in his horel bedroom. Setting aside the possibility that an American visitor here might be equally depressed by our service in similar circumstances (American television is meant for Americans, British for British; and it is quite a good idea to plan your viewing rather than

taking pot luck), there are dif-ferences which make the com-parison irrelevant: 1. In America, advertisers con-trol much of the programming. Here they don't.

2. We have an IBA; they do nor. The FCC is specially pro-hibited from directing broad-casters in the selection and scheduling of programmes (Communications Act 1934).

Consequently, large claims based on the alleged horrors of television on the other side of the Atlantic are disingenuous and wholly misleading. I hope and wholy misleading. I hope they will stop, but fear that they won't: a persuasive argument, however invalid, will generally be preferred to the truth. DEREK BLOOM,

Chair ran, Fourth Channel Working Party, Incorporated Society of British Advertisers, 33 Old Bond Street, London WIX 4AP

Long-term investments in building societies

From Mr Arthur Long Sir, I read with alarm the let-ter from Mr Gilbert Rowberry published in the business 'ec-tion of The Times of February

Mr Rowberry refers to "very substantial capital bene-fits" that a lender to a building society derives from so lending. Among other things, he states that an investment of £10,000 at 12] per cent left untouched for 25 years, will accumulate to more than acrumulate to more than £207,000. But, Sir, an interest rate of 124 per cent will only btain so long as inflation is running at its current rate—at least half as high again as 125 per cent. It follows that Mr Rowberry's lender's capital, far from increasing, is decreasing Woodstock, at a rate of say 6 per cent per Oxford OX7 1NA.

It would be most helpful if Mr Rowberry could consult again the building society that advised him, and provide you, for publication, with their estimate of the value of £10,000 in 25 years' time after its worth been diminished at steady rate of 6 per cent per annum. If the information cannot be obtained this way, could you, Sir, obtain it from a repu-table source so that your readers may read and learn the long-term value of investment at interest rates far below the current rate of infla-

Yours faithfully, ARTHUR LONG. 20 Flemings Road,

Designing

success From Mr Zackry Brierley Sir, The letter from Mr Keith Sir, The letter from Mr Keith Grant, Director of the Design Council (February 19), under the heading "Complex challenge of design", highlighted the basic reasons why Britain's share of world trade has continued to decline.

As the chairmen of a machine tool company which depends on uverseas trade for three-quarters of its turnover, I can confirm

of its turnover, I can confirm from first hand experience that success is only achieved if products are competitive not simply in price, but also in perform-ance. If a product is to sell up to its full potential, good design is absolutely essential. The is absolutely essential. The benefits which customers have a right to expect, simply cannot nowadays be provided, if the design standards are low. Gone are the days of amateurish

effort.
Until more and more com panies begin to promote their sales far more seriously in export markets, exposing their port markets, exposing their products to comparison with the very best of competition wherever it is found in the world, they simply will not be aware, until it is too late, of the rapid technical and design improvements taking place our side these shores. Those which do so, nowever, cannot fail to do so, however, cannot tail to respond to the spur which this kind of exposure gives to their design capability. When costs escatate and prices come under pressure, as is now the case in overseas markets, often the only way to remain competitive is by rethinking the basic de-

sign. Mr Grant also emphasized the real need to stimulate the development of new products. Much of my industrial experience has been gained in Wales, where this is certainly true, and where there has been far for much dependence upon tradimuch dependence upon transitional industries such as steel and coal. When basic industries are threprened by the harsh realities of an ailing economic performance, so tao are the large number of sub contract suppliers who rely upon those industries for work. We have many of these com-panies in Wales, and I believe

some of them, by developing their own products, could find alternative outlets for their particular skills. However, the in portant thing is to make sure that any such product properly designed. ZACHRY BRIERLEY.

Z. Brierley Limited. Ferry Farm Road, Llandudno Iunction

Who buys a foreign razor blade? suitable but tiny print at the fall by razor blade manufacture

Sir, Mr H. G. Bearston (February 26) asks "Who buys a foreign razor blade? " To this I chase is not due to any preference for exotic foreign rezor blades but reflects an evident supply-side constraint

Some time ago I purchased a Wilkinson razor which operates on a two-blade cartridge system. on a two-brade carriage system.

Since that initial purchase I have found great difficulty in obtaining Wilkinson blades for the razor. The blades sold by Messrs Gillette are equality

own brand" blades are also manufactured in West Germany. Of course I am aware that Wilkinson's have developed a more sophisticated razor—perhaps their resources have been poured into this new, high value-added product. Again a search reveals shops well stocked with the equivalent

(American-manufacturer) Gillette product. Now, Britain will not stand or

top of the packet reveals that but I suggest that this little tale these blades are manufactured has a moral. A consumer, in West Germany. Seized with pleased with and willing to buy foreign razor blade? To this I patriotic desperation I turn to a British product is simply must answer that I do—as that bastion of British enter unable to obtain that product indeed do many of my fellow prise, Boots. However, Boots Supply, not demand, is the cirizens. This pattern of part. problem. Mr Bearston hints at the desirability of import con-trols. If controls on razor blades are introduced, what then-will I have to grow a beard? PETER W. WOOD,

University of Aberder Department of Political Edward Wright Building, Dunbar Street, Old Aberdeen AB9 2TY.

Edinburgh **American Assets Trust**

22.2p 1977 42.4p 1978 1974 1975 55.2p 1979

of Assets 51% Europe U,K. Far East 27%

Copies of the Report are available from:

Ivory & Sime Limited, Investment Managers. 1 Charlotte Square, Edinburgh EH2 4DZ.



Goode Durrant & Murray Group Limited.

Chairman Lionel Robinson reports on the results to 31st October 1979

■ Pre-tax profits up 69% to £1.519m

Dividend trebled to 15%.

South African companies benefit

Liquidity further increased. ■ Shareholders' funds up £.626m to

Record profits from New Zealand retail store.

> ■ UK housebuilding profits rise to £.314m.

■ Continued progress anticipated in

χ. χ

from buoyant economy. the future. Copies of the Report and Accounts are available from the registered office :: Durrant House, 8-13 Chiswell Street, London EC1Y 4UL.

TRUSTHOUSE FORTE

	1979 £m	1978 £m	% Increase
Trading Receipts	721.0	613.8	17
Trading Profit	81.6	70.1	16
Profit before Taxation	68.2	55.5	23
Profit after Tax and minority interest	40.3	31.7	27
Earnings per share	20.0p	15.7p	27
Dividend per share	8p	5.32p	50
Dividend cover	2.5 times	3.0 time	es ·

Record Trading Results again. Profit before taxation increased by 23% to

£68.2m.

Dividend increased by 50%.

£59m. Cash at year-end.

Earnings per share increased almost 6 times in past 5 years.

The strength of the balance sheet and liquid position places us in a very strong position to ensure that the Group's enviable profit record is maintained.

Nou Amining Publicouse Forte Horselin THE BAHAMAS BAHRAM BARBADOS BELGIUM BERMUDA GREAT BRITAIN CAMADA FRANCE GUYANA IRELAND MAMAICA MALTA MERICO MONACO METHERLANDS PORTUGAL SARDINIA SAUDI ARABIA SPAM EGILAMAA TUNIBIA UNITEDARAB EMIRATES USIA.

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Testing nerves in the money market

A full half-point increase in United States E37.1m as against some expectations of anyprime rates, to 174 per cent, did nothing to thing down to £32m. But the disappointing improve sentiment in United Kingdom finantial markets yesterday. Sterling appeared to be well off the bottom in New York late on, but gilts were friendless 75p or so lower on the day, and the money market situation remained desperately tight. Unless there is a very radical change in the situation in the next 48 bours, the Bank will have to consider extending its present gift-edged repurchase arangement with the banks.

Meanwhile the steadier tone of the dollar bond market in the past few days has not yet filtered through to the Swiss franc markets. Yesterday the latest SF 100m 10-year issue for the World Bank at 51 per cent began rading, and immediately collapsed from an issue price of 99 to 921- as steep a fall as Swiss bankers can ever recall in that usuallysedate market, and the first real new issue

flop of the year. The issue had the bad luck to be caught In the middle of its subscription period by an unexpected discount rate increase. But the real problem is that the big investors have forsaken bonds for the money markets _six month Swiss francs offer around 6 per cent and foreign interest has dried up as a result of the franc's weakness. The market has been plunging without relief for about two weeks now.

Unilever

Profit

With fourth quarter pretax profits slipping 6 per cent to £135.7m, Unilever ended the year on a disappointing note with profits down £4m at £605.1m against market expec-tations that had centred on the £625m level. Coupled with the more modest increase in the dividend to 34.3p a share gross for Limited as opposed to NV shareholders, because of the strength of sterling against the guilder, Unilever shares dipped 5p to

438p yesterday. What seems to have upset calculations was the strength of sterling which probably cur the pretax figure by around £34m and bigger than anticipated extraordinary items. In the fourth quarter these amounted to £11.6m arising largely from rationalization

and closures throughout the group As for the underlying trading picture. Unilever is warning that the 22 per cent volume gain in the final quarter after a steady decline earlier in the year to only 1 per cent growth in the third quarter is not indicative of any real buoyancy in 1980 when consumer spending is expected to produce an even duller trading outlook than

Still the weakest product area is edible fats where tougher competition in Germany and the United Kingdom led to a material. drop in its contribution while the Nigerian import restrictions were responsible for the sharp fall in associate company profits in the fourth quarter from £6.8m to £3.9m.

Unilever's figured funds have been under pressure all year, which combined with higher interest rates pushed up interest charges £26m to £71m, but thanks to the switch to SSAP 15 on deferred tax, which under the equalization agreement with the Dutch end of the group was only possible after last year's Finance Act, the windfall £115m from tax deferred in the 1973-78 period has almost doubled retentions to

In the current year the usual cushioning Unilever enjoys against recession should mean roughly same again profits where the fully taxed p/e ratio of around 6 and a yield of 7.8 per cent do little justice to the group's record.

Grindlays.

\$\text{\text{i77}} \text{\text{i78}}

Nothing for the speculators

The market was expecting bad figures from Grindlays Holdings but hoping for some news about the unscrambing of the unwieldy shareholding structure of the group and that of its main subsidiary. Grindlays Bank Lloyds Bank owns 41 per cent of Grindlays Holdings while the American Ciribank owns 49 per cent of Grindlays Bank

expected with profits down by film at market

news is that nothing is about to happen

about the shareholding imbroglio. Anyway, bad debts are down from £5.8m to £1.6m, essentially due to the end of a contentious Argentinian loan undertaken nine years ago. But this is a once and for all benefit and it will be interesting to see how Grindlays manages to ride the recession this year.

In terms of capital resources compared to deposits, Grindlays still appears vastly over-geared; its shareholders' funds now stand at £150m, just over 4 per cent of deposits compared to around twice that figure for the major clearing banks.

The most interesting aspect of the results is the absence of any indication about the shareholdings of Lloyds and Citibank. In addition to its shares, Citibank has a major say in the management of Grindlays Bank which is coming up for renewal later this year. Lloyds Bank had arranged the loan of £26m of subordinated loan stock five years ago and this too is coming up for renewal in December.

Because the present arrangement does none of the three parties any good and because of the renewals the market was buzzing with rumours that either Citibank or Lloyds would make a bid. To scotch the rumours Grindlays now says that the loans are being rolled over and that the management arrangements are yet to be discussed.

At the present price of 140p the shares anticipate a not too distant takeover. The yield is barely above 4 per cent and the p/e ratio 5.1, both about double of the ratings accorded to the major clearing banks, and without a bid the shares are overvalued.

Provident Financial

A gamble on interest rates

A purchase of Provident Pinancial's shares now is, first, a means of securing a healthy income at 94p they yield 9.7 per cent; and second, a gamble on a decline in interest rates. Last year's performance-profits fell by 14 per cent to £9.22m pretax - was disappointing, though not as disappointing as the half-time figure (down by 35 per cent) suggested might be the case.

The reasons—relatively sluggish growth in demand (turnover rose by 17 per cent to £250m), higher collection costs, and a 70 per cent rise in interest charges-will not be remedied in the short-term: in fact Provident, which negotiated six-months money at a favourable rate last autumn, faces higher interest costs in the immediate future. However, the company has taken steps to counteract the increase by bumping up the rates charged on both its personal loans and vouchers, which between them account for the bulk of the consumer credit business; and consumer resistance appears to be an unknown emotion at this end of the market.

Meanwhile the performance of the peripheral activities is improving : the car insurance underwriter Halifax turned in £500,000 last year against £250,000 for the preceding 82 months; Unicredit should go into the black this year; and the estate agency Whitegates is approaching breakeven. So the dividend is not likely to be deopardized this year, even if interest rates stay high. If they fall, the company will be in for a bonanza.

 Burmah Oil is busily shaking off the last vestiges of the 197475 crisis. Hence the replacement of an onerous Bank of England guaranteed loan of \$100m (although in fact a third of this was repaid in November) by a seven-year £60m unsecured jacility from a syndicate headed by Barclays.

This is broken down as to £42m for the term and £18m as a revolving credit, and the terms are as good as any sound company could expect these days—threequarters of a point over Libor rate.

This leaves only one hangover from the rescue in 1974—a £60m Bank of England standby facility of which £19m has so far been drawn down. The activity in arranging this debt rescheduling probably explains why the market thought Burmah was going to receive a bid last week, and such dis-appointment may cause further short-term rindleys Bank.

The results were better than to 225p, in line with the sector and the

Has America caught the British disease?

The United States administration is gearing itself to announce another economic "package" to try to slow the accelerating inflation rate. It

will be the third such package. The November 1, 1978 programme was followed by Mr Paul Volcker's much heralded tight money measures at the beginning of last October. Yet, just as such packages carre and went to the United Kingdom during the 1970s with little or no effect, the question must be whether the United States has fallen victim to the "British disease" of endemic inflation?

Hopes were high last October. Mr Volcker, the new charman of the Federal Reserve Board, was an experienced professional central banker in contrast to his predecessor, Mr William Miller, Mr Volcker saw the dollar coming under pressure, dashed back from the meeting of the International Monetary Fund in Belgrade and shook the financial world with new strin-

gent measures. The discount rate was raised to 12 per cent, reserve requirements were increased sharply and, most important, the Fed announced that it was going to concentrate on controlling bank reserves, bank credit and money supply as its immediate objective instead of focusing on the Federal funds rate as a means

The effect on the money markets was fast and dramatic. Short-term interest rates rose two per cent in three weeks, the prime lending rate went from 131 to 151 per cent and longterm bond yield rose by more than one per cent. Above all, these measures frightened the markets and the banks.

In the past, the Fed had succeeded only in raising interest rates by concentrating on the Fed funds target but had

on the ren runos target but had done nothing to curb credit availability. Now credit was to be reduced but no one knew by how much, so banks anticipated the worst and began custing back credit cutting back credit.

"crunch" and Mr Volcker was harled as a saviour who had the courage to take on the battle that the Administration had conspicuously failed to do. Expectations of a big reces

sion became commonplace and the real fear in Federal Reserve circles was that they were raising a serious risk of overdoing monetary tightness.
But nothing happened. At

that time consumer prices were rising at an annual rate of about 12 per cent. Now the latest prices show increases of more than 18 per cent. Talk of a recession has totally disappeared as consumers and procers shrug off the effects higher interest rates. The savings ratio has fallen to an all-time how of 3 per cent and the "buy now" syndrome has

Similarly, manufacturers have continued to spend quickly, pasinterest rates to the users of their products. Perhaps the most worrying feature to an oursider, was the speed with which the United States adjusted to a 15 per cent interest rate level as run of the mill and certainly not a crisis.

Within a few weeks after the October 6 announcement, interest rates fell. The threemonth Certificate of Deposit rate rose to a peak of 14.5 per cent on November 7 but by mid-January was 13.35 per cent. Similarly, long-term government bond yields rose to 10.50 per cent before falling back to 9.80 per cent in early December.

December.

Bank lending, after levelling off in October and November, picked up again in December and banks became aggressive lenders once more. Except for isolated segments of the money that the property of the segments of the money that the segments of the segments. and capital markets (housing especially) ir soon became business as usual—as though October 6 had occurred on another planet. Bur "black" February

brought the markets back to their senses with a real jolt. The combination of continued momentum in the economy, ex-



Mr Paul Volcker : hailed as a saviour.

ing consumer prices destroyed any lingering hopes that inflation was under control.

The fact that the money upply (however defined, new supply (however defined, new or old style) was growing at an annual rate below 5 per cent

The market perceived there was too much liquidity so the United States had the experience of high nominal interest rates alongside ready availabi-lity of funds.

As inflationary expectations changed, the bond market took it on the chin. Yields on long term (30-year) government securities have a recommendation of the china term (30-year) government securities have a recommendation of the china term (30-year). rities have risen 3 per cent since December which means

30-year government

pectations of higher government spending in general and defence spending in particular, rising oil prices and accelerations of higher government securities are yielding 12.60 per cent, an increase of 3.3 per cent since last October, while short-term rates (3 month CD's) are

annual rate below 5 per cent was regarded by most practi-tioners as irrelevant. For any creditworthy borrower, money was in plentiful supply whether from banks in the United States or from banks operating in the Eurodollar market

that prices have fallen an un-precedented 20 points (\$20,000 per \$1m of bonds).

15.3 per cent, up 3.5 per cent.

Looking back, people expected too much of Mr Volcker.

Time horizons have become so short that monetary policy is expected to work instantly which is a nonsense. But if policy is not seen to be working then behaviour changes. Inflationary expectations worsen and price momentum accelerates. Sad to say, but in these conditions it is difficult to conceive of any policy working. Yet the Federal Reserve can be taken to task fairly in one area. There is no question but that last October the Fed made the markets and the banks suffer but allowed them to recover. In retrospect, credit should have been kept tigher including zero growth or even a cut in the money supply with interest rates raised even higher.

The fact is that technological

changes in the financial system (interest paid on current accounts, money market funds) mean that the impact of any

In the view of at least some analysts, the existence of the vast Eurodollar market compli cates monetary policy even

more.
This leads to a second lesson left to Monetary policy was left to tackle inflation against a backtackle inflation against a back-ground of a budget deficit which was far too large. The deficit for the fiscul year ending September 30, 1980 will be \$40,000m and despite the administration's January fore-cast of a 616,000m deficit for the fiscal year 1981—already revised to mor ethan \$20,000m by Washington — the most

by Washington — the most realistic private estimates are

for a deficit of over \$40,000m

again.
Moreover, with 1980 being an election year, no one believed that budgetary policy would be restrictive and there was even talk of tax cuts not long ago. The United States Administration constantly underestimated the inflationary psychology extant in the economy and overestimated the risks of a recession. It is only now scrambling to put together a programme. The other inflation blow has yet to fall. How long will wage increases be kept down to 9 per cent as in

A chance to slow inflation was missed last year and that makes the task more difficult in 1980. The question is whether any policy short of a massive change in inflationary psychology will work. But to change psychology could need a 20 per cent prime lend-ing rate, a major curtailment of credit availability and a similar cut in government expenditure.
Yet what government will take such risks (never mind in

take such risks (never mind in an election year) when it can cling to the hopes of a "gradual" easing in prices resulting from a "modest" reduction in economic growth? Geoffrey Bell

The author is a director of Wagg and senior to Schroder (New Schroder adviser to

Contenders lining up again for the Channel tunnel

There is no doubt about it, the tunnel is here again Channel after a close season of five

British and French Railways have already thrown their hats into the ring with a proposal for a £650m single-tube railonly runnel, and more would be promoters, whether of runnels, or bridges, or bridge-tunnels combined, are joining them

Mr Norman Fowler, Britain's transport minister, is thought to be mutedly in favour and is expected to make a statement in a fortnight. Mr James Burke, the EEC transport commissioner, also favours it as a nicely positive feather in his hat as he leaves the Brussels scene later

As for the public, most people are probably pretty jaundiced by now after previous false starts. Some no doubt wonder what place an expensive circus like the tunnel has in a scheme of things where hospitals are being closed. Others still do not want to open Britain's front door too wide to those damned foreigners.

The ferry companies, notably Mr Keith Wickenden's European Ferries which stands to lose most from the runnel, have been remarkably quiet.

Amid all these imponderables one of the more substantial events of recent weeks has been events of recent weeks has been the really quite powerful green light given by consultants Coopers and Lybrand to the EEC for any kind of channel link, but especially the single and twin rail runnels.

Hedged about as it is with Hedged about as it is with qualifications about future

growth rates in the European economy and the need for further research, their report predicts a real financial rate of return (after inflation that is) return (after inflation that is) of 14 per cent on a single rail tunnel costing £620m (January 1979 prices), 15 per cent on a double tunnel—like the one squashed in 1974—costing £1,280m; 9 per cent on a two-lane dual carriageway bridge costing £2,430m; and 9 per cent on the same road bridge incoron the same road bridge incor-porating a rail link.

All these returns are on a

high annual growth rate (3.5 per cent) and over a full 50-year track tunnel; 8 per cent on the twin-track; -4 per cent on the road bridge; and -2 per cent on the road-rail bridge.

On a full cost-benefit basis—

which tries to quantify more fully the benefits from an investment—Coopers and Ly-brand suggest a yield of 16 per cent for both the single and twin rail tunnels assuming low growth, 7 per cent for the road bridge; and 9 per cent for the road-road-road link. With high growth the rates would be 18, 19, 11 and 12 per cent respec-

As one would expect, the longer the life and the higher the eco-nomic growth, the more attractive the bigger, costher solu-tions become. But the rail link is highly attractive now. Pen-sion funds would fall over themselves to get in on the act, and there would be no need for the Government to chip in, either directly on the second services. directly or through British Rail, to meet Britain's share of per-



Sinking shaft on French side for Channel tunnel in 1870s.

haps £200m to £300m depending on the £EC's contribution.

And the European Commission, prodded by an indignant Mrs Thatcher, is actually looking for ways to hand over cash to Erission and could waite the fact is that the rail to take road traffic and be circus, but a highly attractive ing events justified it. This circus, but a highly attractive project on many counts if cent.) and over a tun or to the fife. For a low growth rate (2 per cent.) to the year 2000 only. Coopers and Lybrand suggest an 11 per cent return on the single sion, prodded by an indignant sion, prodded by an indignant sion. to Britain, and could waive the conventional 20 per cent limit transport infrastructure grants. The Commissioners are so keen to find ways of appeasing Mrs Thatcher in ways that suit them too, they could in theory any a third or more of

would not come quickly enough for Britain's hungry Treasury, although if the tunnel excites Brussels so much it would be a But the trouble is the money

Cooper Lybrand estimates are accepted. It would help the railways and in so doing help the traveller, the Treasury, the environment, and energy conserva-tion, without the disadvantages on planning and environmental grounds to which The Times drew attention earlier on the submerged ferry" or twin-

But if as Cooper Lybrand suggest, the twin-numbel is more

danger, which has perhaps become endemic, that the Channel tunnel will once again run into the sand. That would be a pity, because it would be a good thing for Britain and for Europe, to be able to give crisp assent to something that on present evidence looks sound both politically and economic-

Michael Baily

Business Diary: Cinderella Rockefella? • Eaton's arm-twister

As George Bush campaigns for the Republican Party's nomina-tion as its presidential candi-date he is having to brush aside too frequently for his combint, accusations that he is part of a world codsparacy by the Rockefellers.

seven years ago. David Rockefeller, chairman of the Chase Manhattan Bank, decided that it would be useful to bring the property of the control of the contro together, now and again, intel-lectures, politicisms and business people from Europe, Japan and North America, 30 discuss the state of the world. He called the group the "prikateral Commission" and his search for commissioners is what the latest conspiracy theory is all

In his bent, Rockefeller de cided he needed some southern United States blood. Hearing good rings about the governor of Georgia, he sent his private plane down to Atlanta to collect Jimmy Center to Join the

strations: Henry Kissinger be-came a special advisor to Chase on leaving government. General Alexander Haig, special aide to

President Nixon has just joined digger. It is 40 feet high, weights 36 tons and stands on a 35-ton concrete base and 20-feet piles concrete base and 20-feet piles near the ICB factory at Rocessador to Peking and CIA chief was esked to become a Trilate was born in Poland, prefers to be his awn welding but this sculpture is so hig that the chosen to see him as just work was done by ICB choses to see him as just work was done by ICB chosen to Rockefellers boys engineers. Rormally, Pytel is a birds and beasts man: it was he choose to see man as loss work and another of Rockefeller's boys engineers. Normally, Pytet is a another of Rockefeller's boys engineers. Normally, Pytet is a smoother of Rockefeller's boys engineers. Normally, Pytet is a mother will prove the Silver Jubilee.



No, they have not landed: it's a sculpture made from excavator parts by Wylenty Pytel and commissioned by Anthony Bum-BGut Rockefeller kept just as ford, chairman and managing close to the Nixon-Ford edimini director of the construction equipment: manufacturers JCB. to announce a 13-day cruise/ The piece is called "The Fossor" after the Latin for digger. It is 40 feet high, weighs

Insurance companies, "when you are paying the premiums are your greatest pals. It gets to be different somehow when you have got trouble and go round to collect."

Spinds familiar? Except, saying it yesterday was Mandeil de Windt, charman of Earon Corporation, the United States trucks to electronics, company which has 10 plants here. You would think the insurance frarermy would be a bit respectful to such big boys but though it was last September that fire wrecked the Earon

transmission plant in Manchester, the company is still waiting for its money (the claim was around £35m). Until negotiations end, possibly this monin, Eaton cannot decide whether to rebuild in Manchester or somewhere else, possibly abroad (that is a broad

bent to insurance companies to cough up-Ed). be tricky if sterling stays strong.

• Fred Olsen Lines is shortly

Watch this September from

put back two weeks because of industrial action in London

Docks". Murual problems, in-

and the Canaries.



Mandell de Windt

says de Windt. " With the dollar as it is the United States is not a bad place to export from."
Eaton's, he says, would prefer
to rebuild at Manchester where Exporting from Britain will nearly 1,000 people were employed.

Blundell-Paintmakers Permoglaze saw off their three ton-up kids at vesterday's agm in London. These are non-executive directors Charles Longstaff, Cedric Mell and Alan Rees-Reynolds, who seminar aboard the MS Black London to Morocco, Madeira between them have over a cen-It is called The Businessman's tury's service. There's been a Longstaff at t'mill since 1833 Survival Kit and is meant to be Longstaff at t'mill since 1833 when a George of that name matried a daughter of the original Blundell. Longstaff will muck about with his 3,000 pigs, Mell continue a five-year job making a model traction engine, and Rees-Reynolds' hobby, according to Who's Who is "working for the tax gatherer". a chance to discuss this and that away from "murual prob-Unfortunately, the announcement which was to have been made abourd the ship has been

that accepting so-so wages would ensure security of employment, are now thinking again. Lloyds, which recently announced a 49 per cent inannounced a 45 per cent in-crease in pre-tax profits to £276.6m, wants to retire or make redundant about 400 people in the trust and bullion van services. "It really has been a shock to the system. People can't really believe that the bank wants to do this sort of thing". says John Hargraves, an offi-cial of the Banking, Insurance

and Finance Union.

Bank employees who trusted

Another Lloyds demand which is putting the wind up the union is that anybody taking redundancy may have to start paying full mortgage interest rates, as the preferen-tial 5 per cent rate is tied to employment in the bank.

Hargraves says that staff in some of the 14 threatened branches in the trust division want to take industrial action, The bank says that an 18-month study of the loss-making trust division, shows that much of the work can now be done

in local branches. Since one Big Four bank fol-lows another in things like interest rate movements, could redundancies be on the way elsewhere?

What has the CBI been up to while the director-general, Sir John Methven, has been away in Australia? They have just sent us a letter addressed to a bloke who left The Times ages ago and now works for the CBI. Wake up, CBI?

Ross Davies



Drayton Montagu Portfolio Management Limited

The following companies managed by Drayton Montagu have recently published their Directors' Report and Accounts in respect of the year to 31st December 1979 which show:

DRAYTON PREMIER INVESTMENT TRUST LIMITED Funds Employed Proposed Dividend per Ordinary Share 8.8p, an increase of 18.9% DRAYTON COMMERCIAL INVESTMENT COMPANY LIMITED

Funds Employed
Proposed Dividend per Ordinary Share 6.0p, an increase of 20.0%

THE COLONIAL SECURITIES TRUST COMPANY, LIMITED Proposed Dividend per Deferred Stock Unit 10.5p, an increase of 16.7%

DRAYTON FAR EASTERN TRUST LIMITED Funds Employed Proposed Dividend per Ordinary Share 1.125p, an increase of 9.8%

> Drayton Montagu Portfolio Management Limited 117 Old Broad Street, London EC2N 1AL

Please send me a copy of the Directors' Report and Accounts of DRAYTON PREMIER INVESTMENT TRUST LIMITED DRAYTON PREMIER INVESTMENT TRUST LIMITED

DRAYTON COMMERCIAL INVESTMENT COMPANY LIMITED THE COLONIAL SECURITIES TRUST COMPANY, LIMITED

	DRAYTON FAR EASTERN TRUST LIMITED	
Ī	Name Company	
	Address	
		Ref: T. 5/3

Link House Publications Limited EXCHANCE MART

Interim Report

Unaudited Group Results 8,608 18,182 Tainover 1,360 166 (16) 2,914 269 (154) **Trading Profit** Investment Income 1,510 815 Profit before Taxation 2,138
Estimated Taxation (Note 2) 1,112 Profit after Taxation Extraordinary Items (Note 3) Amount available for 665 Ordinary Shareholders Earnings per Share 5.8p

Notes:—
1. The Company acquired its publishing activities from Link House Holdings Limited ('Holdings') on December 29, 1978. It does not have, therefore, earlier figures for comparison. The figures included for the period six months to December. 1978 are those of 'Holdings', and for the year to June 30, 1979 are a combination of results of 'Holdings' and the Company. Comparative figures are the adjusted results as shown in the Accountants' Report in the Offer for Sale document issued in October, 1979, and are shown for information purposes only. The earnings per share have been calculated on the Company's share capital.

2. Corporation Tax has been provided for at 52% on the 3. Extraordinary items for the current year include £306,000 representing the cost of obtaining a listing of the Company's

DIRECTORS' INTERIM STATEMENT

Pre-tax profits before extraordinary items for the half-year ended December 31, 1979 amounted to £2.138,000 compared with £1,510,000 for the corresponding period when the business traded as Link House Holdings Limited. Trading profit increased from £1,360,000 to £1,918,000 and investment income from £166,000 to £220,000. Turnover at £10,488,000 was 22 % higher.

The directors are pleased that your Company's first published results since its Stock Exchange listing in October, 1979 show a significant increase in profits. Trading in the third quarter is continuing satisfactorily in spite of adverse conditions in some areas and indications of a somewhat less buoyant advertising market.

The Board has declared today an interim dividend of 2.8p per share (4.0p with related tax credit), which will absorb £336,000. The interim dividend will be payable on April 17, 1980 to those shareholders on the register at close of business on March 20, 1980.

G. C. Burt, Chairman

THE PRESTIGE GROUP LIMITED

Mr. David Lawman reports on 1979

The following is an extract from the Statement by the Chairman, Mr. D. J. T. Lawman, which has been circulated with the Report and Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1979.

Group sales for the year amounted to £62,250,044, an increase of 4.6%. Group net profit for the year before taxation was lower at £5,860,949 (1978-£6,849,629). The total amount of profit available for ordinary shareholders was £3,709,623 (1978 - £3,689,981) after taking credit for an extraordinary item (sale of property).

Both sales and profit were affected in 1979 by the national road haulage strike, by industrial action in Lancashire and by the national engineering dispute. In addition, there was a deficit arising from changes in foreign exchange rates amounting to £308,689 compared to a surplus of £129,078 in 1978.

The Board is recommending a final ordinary dividend of 17.5% making a total of 27.5% (1978 - 24.9%)

1979 IN BRIEF	1979 £'000	1978 £'000
SALES	62,250	59,515
PROFIT BEFORE TAX	5,861	6,850
PROFIT AVAILABLE*	3,710	3,690
EARNINGS PER SHARE*	20.45p	20.36p

After an extraordinary credit in 1979 of £278,000 equal to 1.53p per share (1978 – after an extraordinary debit of £84,000

Cepies of the 1979 Accounts and obtained from the Secretary. The Presting Group Limited. Presting Heure, 14-18 Habbota. Landon ECIN 210. The Armust General Meeting will be held in Landon on 26th March, 1980.

Manufacturers of 'Prestige' 'Skyline', 'Ewbank', 'O-Cedar', & 'Old Hall' household products.

Overseas companies operating in Australia, Belgium, France, Germany, Italy, Japan, New Zealand, South Africa, Spain, Sweden.

Mr. A. K. Brown and Mr. D. J. White,

Cater Ryder & Company Limited

have been appointed Managing Directors with effect from 1st May, 1980a Mr P. D. Northall-Laurie the company secretary retires on 1st May, and is succeeded by Mr E. Kentish

FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARK ET REPORTS

Stock markets

Interest rate fears hit equities

rear or a further has in futerest rates and the subsequent increase in United States prime rates was enough to take the wind out of the market's

sails yesterday.

Equities retreated on a broad front, accompanied by gilts where a severe shortage of money had been causing anxiety all week.

all week.

The nervousness had begun following the previous night's setback on Wall Street, where rumours of another rise in the prime rate had pushed shares sharply lower.
Jobbers had anticipated the

situation on the London market at the resumption of business and marked sheres sharply lower. The ploy succeeded, but also kept the buyers away. Oils encountered a heavy bout

of profit-taking as the sellers moved in to try and offset their losses elsewhere in the market.
Other weak spots featured
Rhodesian bonds and equities
where the emergence of Marxist Mr Robert Mugabe as the next leader of Zimbabwe sent a shock wave throughout the City. How-ever, by the close, losses of around £13 in the bonds had been gradually offset by buyers at the lower levels. Indeed, rumours spread that

brokers, were having difficulty in satisfying orders through a shortage of stock. In the event, Southern Rhodesia 41 per cent, 87-92, tumbled £9 to £65, followed by Southern Rhodesia 6 per cent, 78-81, £4 to £132 and Southern Rhodesia 23 per cent, 65-70, £3 to £120.

£m 2.9(2.6) 73.3(49.9) 24.0(18.1)

Crintlays
Int Invst Trst (r)
Invst Guernsey (F)
Link Hse Phictus (I) 10.4(8.6) 2.1(1.5,
Provident Pinnel (F) 250.0(214.0) 9.22(10.7)
Rentokii (F) 73.2(50.4) 13.0(10.5)
10.249.0(9,842.0) 605.1(609.4)

are shown net of tax on p

The news that Chase Manhattan lifted its prime rate by a per cent to 174 per cent on the resumption of trading on Wall St did little to help sentiment with the index falling 8.5. This further upset gilts which had drifted throughout

the day helped by the shortage of money and sporadic selling. Longs reported falls of about £1, while shorts also affected by the weakness of sterling extended falls of around a £4 to at least £1 in places. Business in after hours was

nostly quieter, although one or

Left out of the current boom in advertising shares has been the 163(2) tiddler, London & Continental Advertising floated a couple of months are and where profits last year should comjortably top the prospectus forecast of £190,000. The shares closed last night a shade harder at 20p.

two buyers did appear looking for bargains at the cheaper levels. The FT Index showed a slight improvement, but was still 7.4 down on the day at

Leading industrials remained in the doldrums after forther disappointing figures among the latest blue chips to report.

Unilever shed 5p to 438p, after 431p, following full-year profits at the lower end of market expectations v Fisons which reported Monday, fell 10p to 282p on

Latest results

-(--) 8.6(5.8) 15.5(13.8) 7.29(6.31) 84.4(73.4)

further reflection of the figures. Elsewhere, falls of 8p were at 238p, while ICI shed 6p to 390p and Bowater finished 4p lower at 177p.
Heavy falls were witnessed

among oils, where the pressure to take profits and run built up. However, by the close, most prices were off the bottom, prices were off the bottom, aided by buyers coming in at the lower end of things. BP closed 10p off at 390p, closely followed by Shell, reporting tomorrow, 6p softer at 400p and Ultramar, 4p easier at 514p. Among the second-liners, Burmah dipped 13p to 225p, Tricentrol 10p to 318p, Lasmo, 25p to 503p and Siebens, 44p down at 872p, after 834p. Among the more specularive issues, Viking tumbled 28p to 950p.

The emergence of Mr Mugabe

The emergence of Mr Mugabe as the outright winner of the Rhodesian elections resulted in nervousness among companies nervousness among companies with interests in Rhodesia. Lonbro fell 7p to 104p with further setbacks noted in Rhodesian Corp 6p to 35p, Stocklake 4p to 78p, and Turner & Newall 6p to 125p. Rhodesian mines were also hic, with MTD

mines were also hit, with MTD
Mangula 15p lighter at 110p,
Wankie 7p to 54p, Coronation
Syndicate 15p to 370p and
Falcon Mines 45p to 610p.
The set back was not confined
to just Rhodesian mines, but
was extended to the majority of
gold shares, particularly at the
higher-priced end of the market, Anglo American Gold was
\$4 softer at \$86. West Driefon-\$4 softer at \$86, West Driefon-

Year's

tein \$2 to \$80 and F. S. Geduld \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to \$62. At the cheaper end of the market, Middle Witts tumbled 13p to 480p and UCI \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to \$13, while in \$^4\$ Aussies \$^5\$. Western Mining contracted 10p to 238p and MIM eased 13p to 269p. Consolidated Gold Fields BSR shares eased by 1p to 35p ahead of annual figures due in a week. Two large lines went

through the market yesterday through the market yesterady, reportedly to foreign institutions. The shares recently shot up from 30p to 41p in little more than a fortnight, but profits were quickly taken despite bid rumours. Buyers count or video externs to assist an on video systems to assist an eventual recovery in recordchangers,

as nervous ahead of today's interim announcement, dipping 12p to 521p, as RTZ had clipped 2p from the price at 438p.

2p from the price at 438p.
On the takeover front, Maples lost 1p to 30p after the announcement earlier this eek of an unelcome bid valued at 30p a share, while profit-taking clipped 10p from Cantors at 53p and 1p from Courts (Furnishers) at 92p. Henderson Kenton remained unchanged at 212p following its f14m agreed bid from Harris Queensway. bid from Harris Queensway.

Armitage Shanks continued to recover from the recent announcement of Blue Circle's

bid being referred to the Mono-polies Commission, rising 2p to 80p.

Shares of J. E. Sanger were suspended at 20p following an official announcement from its bankers that it was negociating with a third party for an injection of cash.

Acquisition news clipped 3p from Thomas Tilling at 132p while nervousness ahead of today's figures knocked Kode International 34p to 226p. Equity turnover on March 3 was £88.988m (15,973 barains).

Options .

total 0.5(0.5) 5.0(2.23) --(2.14) 3.75(3.0) 5.43(4.28) 10.0(8.25) Active stocks yesterday, according to the Exchange Telegraph, were Montague L. Meyer, Premier Cons. BP, Burmah, Charterhall, Shell, ICI and -(-) 6.45(5.4) 2.25(1.87) 24.1(22.7) Rentokii (F) 73.2(60.4) 13.0(10.5) 7.29(6.31) 1.4(1.15) 8/5 2.25(1.87)
Unilever (F) 10.249.0(9,842.0)605.1(609.4) 84.4(73.4) 15.1(14.0) 27/5 24.1(22.7)
Dividends in this table are shown net of tax on pence per share. Elsewhere in Business News dividends are shown on a gross basis. To establish gross multiply the net dividend by 1.428. Profits are shown pre-tax and earnings are net. *=Net revenue. †=Correction. Allied Breweries.

Wardle share movement inquiry

37.1(38.1)

2.6(2.1) 0.45* (0.35*†) 2.1(1.5)

Company Int or Fin Aquis Secs (F) British Vita (F)

By Philip Robinson
The Stock Exchange confirmed last night that it has been "making inquiries" into the share price movements of plastics group Bernard Wardle for nearly six weeks.

Last week an urgent investi-

gation by the Department of Trade in Wardle's share deal-ings was requested by Mr Dafydd Wigley, Plaid Cymru MP for Caernarfon, where Wardle intends to close its fac-

wardle is on the reciving end of a 33p per share takeover bid from Mr Graham Ferguson Lacey's newly formed company Ferguson Investments.
The inquiries are believed to

have started just before that bid

Briefly

SIMON ENGINEERING
Simon Engineering announces the acquisition, through its subsidiary Unichem International Inc., New Mexico, of the drilling finids assets and business of Key Mud Company of Oklahoma for United States 52.38m in cash, plus an earnout arrangement related to profits over the next three years. To secure vital supplies of barits, Simon Engineering has also, through Unichem International, purchased Gufco International, purchased Gufco International, purchased Corporation, for a cash payment of \$300,000. Gufco specialises in the mining and processing of barite ore, a primary agent which provides weight to drilling fluids used in the deep drilling of oil and gas wells.

AQUIS SECURITIES
Income for 1979 up from £2.66m to £2.96m. Pretax profit fell from £220,000 to £394,000. Gross payment, 1.03 (1.05p).

TRUSTHOUSE FORTE
"THF approaches the future with optimism", the chairman, Lord Thorneycroft, reports in his annual statement. The strength of the balance sheet and THF's liquidity places it in a very strong position to ensure that the group's "enviable profit record" is maintained.

Maintainea.

NEW CAPITAL ISSUES

Net new capital issues in the
United Kingdom (excluding international issues) in February
totalled a mere 50.2m. Gross
Issues were £91.5m, but outstanding capital of £91.3m was
redeemed. The principal reason
for the low net issue figure was
net redemption of £21.8m by
Commonwealth public authorities.
Even so, net new issues by
domestic borrowers were hardly
buoyant.

HAWKER SIDDELEY
Agreement reached for transfer
by Westinghouse Brake and Signal
(subsidiary of Hawker Siddeley)
of 50 per cent of capital of Bendix
Westinghouse to Bendix Corp. On
completion. Bendix Westinghouse will be fully owned by
Bendix. Consideration will be
equivalent of 57.65m.

DIPLOMA LTD.
Turnover for half-ear to December 31, £24.01m (£18.14m). Pretax profits, £3.05m (£2.58m). Earnings per share, 12.9p (10.8p). Interim dividend, gross, raised from 2.14p to 3.57p.

THORN ELECTRICAL
Metal Industries (subsidiary of Thorn Electrical) reports turnover for half-year to September 30 up from £45.7m to £58.59m, but pre-tax profits down from £3.13m to £2.02m.
Glover and Main (also sub-

52.02m.

Glover and Main (also subsidiary of Thorn) reports sales of 261.16m (against £61.39m) for six months to September 30. Pretax profits, £2.69m (£3.2m). For both companies, SSAP 15 adopted, comparisons restated.

CARLTON REAL ESTATES
Carlton Real Estates have agreed
to buy the 55-acre Lune Industrial
Estate in Lancaster from Gligate
Properties for 1750,000. Current
rental income from the estate
amounts to £118,000 per annum,
derived from 38 units covering 11

CARLTON REAL ESTATES

mant near its 12-month low at 25p, jumped to 27p just before bid was announced and after the decision was taken on group Everflex. The price then went to match Mr Lacey's offer

The Exchange has written to Wigley asking him for any information that would assist the inquiries. A reply is likely to come today after he sees the Department of Trade following a House of Commons reply from Under Secretary for Trade Mr. Reginald Eyre saving that Mr Reginald Eyre saying that consideration is being given to whether an investigation is

Decision

soon on

Cook's

cheques

By Derek Harris Commercial Editor

Thomas Cook the travel group subsidiary of Midland Bank, is still involved in pro-

tracted negotiations over the sale of its travellers' cheques

operation to a consortium of European banks. But a decision

is expected this month, with Cook's expected to take a minority stake.

Cook's aim is a "significant" shareholding, according to the

annual report and accounts, out

yesterday. But it appears that this is an issue still to be settled Mr Tom Fisher, Cook's

chief executive, now on the verge of retirement, said it was not certain how Cook's direct

benefits from the cheques operation would compare with its present involvement even though the consortium scheme

would probably lead to a dramatic boost of the cheques

operation during at least the

next three or four years.
Although Cook's claims greater growth than American

Express in travellers' cheques

in recent years, it is from a much smaller base—Cook's now has 7.8 per cent of the \$36,000m world-wide cheques market—and it needs much higher volume to offset the high fixed costs of a cheques operation.

volume to offset the high fixed costs of a cheques operation.
Cook's has paid its first dividend to Midland Bank—£2m gross—after bringing in a pretax profit of £10.1m, up from 1978's £6.3m. Sales were up 27 per cent at £2.500m, with the main revenue contributions, in almost equal amounts, coming from its travel division and its banking activities.

banking activities.

Profits after tax at £4.8m were up 83 per cent on 1978 but Mr Price said that while the company was looking to trading improvements this year it was unlikely to see such a marked further improvement in profits.

UK RESERVES

16,617 17,454 21,457 21,532 22,070 23,499 23,305 22,751 22,498 22,417 22,719

warranted Bernard Wardle's managing director, Mr John Sharpe, said: "We would welcome any inquiry into the dealings in our

Meanwhile, a group of businessmen have written to Wardle asking whether it would be pre-pared to sell the Caernarfon factory as a going concern.
"We have had a letter from a solicitor, and we have replied, but I'm not prepared to talk about the contents of either letter," he said.

Mr Wigley said: "I have been trying to get a meeting with Mr Lacey to clarify some of the points in his formal offer document for Wardle, but he has refused to see me until after March 21, the closing date of his offer."

with a rather subdued market yesterday, with total contracts falling from 898 to 570. Shell again encountered some healthy interest, although the total number of contracts completed was well down on the previous night's level Land Securities came back into the limelight, despite the latest fears over interest rates and attracted 271 contracts.

Traditional options, however, continued to be fairly active. although dealers described the business as "scrappy". Further "puts" were arranged in gold

Profit before tax

Profit after tax

Group Deposits

Group Advances

Tax

Cash injection talks as Sanger halts dealings

Troubled meat trader J. E.

Sanger called a halt to deal-ings in its shares yesterday amid speculation that Mr James Sanger was about to stand down as chairman.

Mr Sanger said last night:

"I do not wish to comment on that. It is an area I don't really want to discuss and I would

That statement said in effect that talks are taking place which could lead to an injection of capital by an unnamed third

Earlier this year the meat group announced it could lose as much as £400,000 after the liquidation of small Smithfield meat firm Gilmore & Pariners, which collapsed with debts esti-

the red since 1978 although at the group's last annual meet. ing. Mr Sanger said that with reorganization and rationaliza tion, an improvement to the sart of profits seen in previous years was possible. Sanger's profits his a peak of £1.5th in 1976.

Talks include the group's merchant bankers, Hambros, and principal bankers, the Midland. The third party could be the Geneva-based Gulf Group, which has an estimated 15 per centable in the group.

stake in the group.

Mr Sanger said: "These are delicate negotiations and I cannot say any more."
The shares were suspended to shove their year's low at 20p. A further statement, is ex-

pected before the end of the

Rentokil exceeds dealers' expectations

Timber preservation, pest by only 11 per cent to £3.78m ontrol and damp proofing. The pound strengthened control and damp proofing specialist Rentokil did better last year than dealers expected. Against the trend the shares 21 per cent at constant exhardened ip to 122p, a new 197980 peak. Pretax profits rose from £10.56m to £13.02m, an increase of 23.3 per cent. The group's own forecast at half time was for around £2m. Sales went ahead 21.1 per cent to £73.2m.

Progress was faster at home than abroad. Pretax profits as home rose by 29 per cent to £9.24m; overseas they advanced

The pound strengthened against the currencies in which the group operates abroad.

Overseas profits rose by nearly change rates.
It also seems that the May 1978 acquisition of Mighty National Exterminators of the

United States is still failing to do much more than cover financing charges.

The shares are a narrow ma

ket; Sophus Berendsen of Denmark has 55 per cent of them. And at 122p the yield is little more than 2.6 per cent.

Another record year reported by British Vita

By Our Financial Staff British Vita, the Manchester-based rubber foam and textiles manufacturer, enjoyed another record year in 1979. Pre-tax profits rose to £8.93m from £6.83m. The final dividend is 3.71p gross.

But the company also said that the steel strike, combined with high interest rates and a downturn in consumer spending, meant that it had experienced a difficult start to the year.

Slightly less than half the profits increase came from acquisitions, on which the com-pany has been spending fairly heavily in the last two years. Profits are more or less evenly divided between the United Kingdom and Europe and inter-

Interest payments, however, however.

went up from £443,000 no £1.08m, part of which was the cost of financing the acquisitions. But Mr Robert McGie, Vita's chief executive, says the high cost of money will not deter the company from pursu ing its expansion plans. The results, which

slightly better than analysts ex-pected, show that Vita has fully recovered from the roughly £800,000 Nigerian losses in 1978. Mr McGee expects further over

Earnings per share were 32.2p, against 23.4p in 1978. While the company is guarded about the outcome for the current year, it hopes for continued growth from textiles, industrial products and fibres. Consumer products, mainly furniture, will not be so good,

Grindlays Holdings Limited

The Board of Grindlays Holdings Limited have recommended a final dividend for the year ended 31st December, 1979 of 10.75 per cent net (1978 8.284 per cent).

Dividends 1979 per cent per cent 4.25 proposed 10.75 Final Total 3.75p per share 3:071p per share. The total dividend proposed for 1979 is an increase over 1978 of 22% compared to an increase in 1978 over 1977 of 11.7%.

51 per cent of the shares of Grindlays Bank Limited are held by Grindlays Holdings which is quoted on The Stock Exchange, London. 49 per cent of the shares are owned by Citibank N.A., New York.

Grindlays Bank Limited

1979 Group Results 1979

2 millions 2noillions 37.28 38.09 (18.50)(15.45)18.78

After adjustment to take account of the interest of minority shareholders the profit attributable to the shareholders of Grindlays Bank Limited was £17.76 million. Profit retained for the year 1979 was £15,26 million (£20.8 million).

The Group's capital resources at 31st December 1979 were £151 million. in 1979 the valuation of Group properties has shown a surplus of £13 million which has been added direct to published capital resources.

£3212 million 21834 million. £1650 million

The Chairman, Mr. N.J. Robson, in his statement to the shareholders which will be posted later this month states: ... the tax charge of £18.50 million mainly relates to overseas earnings

with the charge for U.K. tax at £1.6 million."
"Currency fluctuations . . . had an adverse effect (on the results) of £2.1 million in 1979 and £1.1 million in 1978.

The figures have been adjusted to reflect a change in the Group's foreign exchange accounting policy.



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Preussag returns to dividends

Preussing AG, the West Ger-an mining and metals con-ern, has announced that it to pay a dividend for after two years without lividends The management also rise in profits for the year, boosted both by the energy sector and by the surge in prices for previous metals.

of that it foresees a sharp cent to DM3.53bm and invest-or profits for the year, ments rose 10.9 per cent to

International

Turnover rose by 19.8 per DM187.9m during the same -period.

Sharp rises in metals, went The firm last paid our a dividend in 1975 when a 7 per cent total turnover of DM1.22bn, dividend was awarded, costing and in coal, up 29 per cent to a total of DM2Z.05m.

Belgian Fabrique National arms group boosts profits

someon in aircraft has announced 1979 profits of 140m Belgium francs (about 52.1m) and has proposed a dividend of Fr 190 a share. The figures compared with a ner profit of Fr 141m for the 18-month period up to December

31, 1978, and a dividend of Fr the same time as the Fr 170 for the preceding 12-month period In 1978, Fabrique Nationale changed its financial year from June 31 to December 31. Thus,

The firm's 1979 turnover totalled Fr 14.3bn compared with Fr 16.9bn for the earlier

were clearly an improvement, they fell short of earlier pre-dictions of Fr 200m in profits on sales of Fr 15bn.

1. 1575, and a divinction of 1575 for the same span.

That manualized payment at the same time as the Fr 170 for the preceding 12-month period dynamics fighter F-16, as well as sports equipment. Industry thanged its financial year from the same said sales in 1980 could be 1850. Fabrique Nationale produces

Record earnings for Fluor

Finor Corporation, a conglomerate based in California said: had record net earnings for the first quarter ended January 31-of \$28.1m (about £12.3m), up 18 per cent compared with net earnings of \$23.8m for the same

Earnings per share, also a record, went up 24 per cent to \$1.17 a share for the quarter. compared with 94 cents for the same period last vear. Revenue for the first quarter

1980 was \$1bn compared with 5764m for the previous year. New orders were \$15a against \$1.25n. The backlog was \$11.75n compared with \$11.65n

Fabrique Nationale Herstal the latest dividend proposal SA, Belgium's largest arms represents a Fr 20 increase.

Alchough last year's results

Mr J. Robert Fluor, chairman, said: "The \$11.7bn backlog reported at the end of the first quarter does not reflect several contracts for new orders that are in the process of being finalized and which are expected to total over \$4bn".

All major subsidiaries increased their pre-tax earnings in the master over the same

in the quarter over the same period last year, except for the mining and metals engineering and construction group, which was slightly down primarily due to a slower rate of new orders than anticipated. We expect 1980 to be an other record year in earnings and revenues for the corpora-tion". Mr Finor said.

ennounced the facility on behalf of other lead managers includ-ing Bank of Montreal Asia, Dresdner-South East Asia, the Fuji Bank, Grindlays Asia, Société Grindrale and the Sumitomo Bank. Garuda Indonesian Airways will use the proceeds to pus-chase four Boeing 747 aircraft and spare parts. The credit will have a term of 10 years start-ing with the delivery of the fourth aircraft, expected during

Investment focused on the

transport sector where investments increased over 70 per cent to a total of DM51.9m, and the coal sector, up 19.0

Management said that ex-

ternal turnover on a consolu-

dated basis posted a rise of 20.1 per cent to DM3.14bn in

1979 and noted that this total

incorporated a rise of 55 per cent for the metals sector which reached DM1.061bn for

Citicorp—Indonesia
A credit facility totalling HK

\$261m for Garuda Indonesian Airways, the national airline of

the Republic of Indonesia, has been signed in Hongkong by an

Citicorp International Group

international syndicate

per cent to DM61.1m.

Colombia loan deal

Colombia has reached agreement on a \$350m (about £126.3m) ten-year loan at 1 per cent over the London interbank offered rate, Manufacturers Hanover Trust announced.

Proceeds will be used to finance investment projects outlined in the Colombian 1980 national budget, it said.

Co-managers include Bank america, the Bank of Novah-detia, Banque Nationale de Paris, Banque de Paris et des Pays-Bas, Chemical Bank Inter-national Group, First Chicago Panama SA, National Bank of Canada Toscotto-Dominion Bank and Union Bank of Switzerland.

Link House up 41 pc at half-time

By Our Financial Staff Link House Publications, Poole based Exchange & Mart

Property of the p

day to £2.1m on a turnover 21 were much below £3.8m against £2.9m last time.

Chalcman Mr Gregory Burt The half year to last Decembers the results were achieved despite adverse conditions in cover prices and advertising the advertising market is less the 32 miblications continues to the advertising market is less

ing, which intensity finds its way into Link's 74 glossy maga-zines, is now running lower than the first half which itself was down on the same period last

"But I would not take pessimistic a view", Mr

rates, although circulation of the 32 publications continues to

The big profit earners are still the advertising periodicals, where Exchange & Mart is the flagship, which continue to con-tribute about 78 per cent of group profits.

by a 32 per cent rise in investment income to £220,000, the interest on the group's esti-mated £3m cash on deposit. Link uses about 13 printers for its colour magazines, and is cur rently awaiting results of the latest NGA wage round. If those are not concluded before May, no increased outside wage costs will be carried in the current

The cost of going public is carried in the first half at £302,000 below the line giving an earnings per share of 8.6p against 5.8p. The first gross interim divi-dend is 4p.



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He store of your Times by placing a regular order with your newsagent now.



River and Mercantile Trust-Limited

Salient Points from Report and Accounts to 31st December, 1979

- 17 mile (18 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 13 14 15 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17	1978 %	
Gross Revenue \$2,923,336 Farmed per Share [net] 13.73p	£2,352.750 24.25 10.38p 32.27	
Dividend per Share (net) including Special Dividend 12.86p	9.5p 35.37	
Valuation of investments £31,496,123	£31,486,859 - 226,45p 6.36	

The results reflect the Company's continuing policy of increasing carnings and dividends. Further emphasis will be placed on investment overseas without jeopardising this policy.

Copies of the Report may be obtained from: River moor Management Services Ltd. 44 Bloomsbury Square, London W. J.A. R.A.

The Directors of Unilever announce the Companies' provisional results for the fourth quarter and for the year 1979, and their ordinary dividend proposals. The results are subject to completion of the consolidated accounts and audit.

Exchange Rates

As has been our practice throughout the year the results for the fourth quarter and the comparative figures for 1978 have been calculated at comparable rates of exchange being based on £1 = Fl. 3.99 = U.S. \$2.03, which were the closing rates for 1978. Profit attributable to ordinary capital for the fourth quarter 1979 has also been recalculated at the closing rates for 1979 being based on £1 = Fl. 4.22 = U.S. \$2.22 which will be used for the Annual Accounts 1979.

The results and earnings per share for the full year 1979 have been calculated at the closing rates for 1979. The 1978 figures for the full year are based on the closing rates for 1978. The trends are therefore influenced by the changes in exchange rates during the year. For

comparison purposes the trends have also been shown based on comparable rates of exchange.

U.K. Stock Relief

were proud TS (f millions)

Under the UK Finance (No. 2) Act 1979, enacted during the year stock relief obtained in respect of the years 1973 and 1974 (£38m.) is no longer subject to clawback and the relief received in subsequent years (1975 to 1978 £77m.) will also become permanent if it is still outstanding at the end of a rolling six year period. We believe that clawback of stock relief for 1975 to 1978 is unlikely. We have therefore released the deferred taxation previously provided for stock relief in 1973 to 1978 (£115m.) as an extraordinary item. Stock relief in respect of 1979, which is not expected to be subject to clawback, reduces the fourth quarter and year's tax charge by £20m.

Fourth Ouarter 1978			-	UNILEVER COMBINED RESULTS (£ mill				(Decreese)
2,923 2,565 13/5		Quarter 1978	Increase/		1979	1978	Closing (Rates	Comparable Rates
1,115 1,040 1,808 1,545 1,54		2.585				·	7 /0	
1,806 1,545 153.7 150.9 2% OPERATING PROFIT 10.0 (12.5) (11.6) (10.9) Non-recurring items (1.0) (12.5) (12.5) (12.5) (13.5)					.,			•
153.7 150.9 2% Non-recurring items 1(1.0) (12.5) (11.5) (10.9) Non-recurring items 1(1.0) (12.5) (11.5)				—N.V.			104	8%
Non-recurring items		150.0	2º6	OPERATING PROFIT				
Concern share of associated Conjumins 42.3 64.3 1.5				Non-recurring items	(1.0)	(12,0)	٠.	•
Income from trade investments (43,8) (48,7) (48,7) (11,5	(11.0)	(1012)		Concern share of associated companies	42.3	64.3		
11.5 11.5 Interest Interest 11.5 Interest	8.8	13.5		profit before taxation	2.3			•
18.3 17.3 17.3 18.5 17.5 18.6	0.7				(43.9)	(46,7)		
135.7 144.4 (6)% TOTAL CONCERN PROFIT BEFORE TAXATION 605.1 609.4 (1)% 5%	(15.9)	(11.5)			(62.5)	(50.9)		
135.7 144.4 (6)% TOTAL CONCERN PROFIT BEFORE TAXATION 605.1 609.4 (1)% 5% (40.7) (67.8) (87.8) (8.9) (6.8) (6.8) (20.5) (31.1) ((16.1)				18.6	4.2		•
135.7 144.4 (6)% TOTAL CONCERN PROFIT BEFORE TAXATION Taxation on profit of the year: 125.3.7 (276.9)	0.2	2.8		Office Interest				En/
Taxation on profit of the year: (40.7) (67.8)			antal' -	TOTAL CONCERN PROFIT BEFORE TAXATION	605.1	609.4	(1)%	576
(40.7) (67.8) (3.9) (6.8) (3.9) (6.8) Associated companies 2.9 (2.8) 0.3 (0.4) (3.6) (3.5) (3.6) (3.5) (2.6) (2.6) (1.0) (1.0) Perference dividends (4.8) 85.9 63.0 36°5 TOTAL CONCERN PROFIT ATTRIBUTABLE TO ORDINARY CAPITAL	135.7	144.4	(9)%	Taxation on profit of the year:		(076 O)		•
Associated companies Combined earnings per share		(67.0)		Parent companies and their subsidiaries	•			•.
2.9 (2.8) Parent companies and their subsidiaries 2.0 (3.2) (3.6) (3.6) Outside interests and preference dividends (22.8) (21.0) (2.6) (2.5) (1.0) (1.0) Total concern profit attributable to ordinary capital —Fourth Quarter at comparable rates — Year at closing rates Difference on recalculation of Fourth Quarter 1979 results at 1979 closing rates TOTAL CONCERN PROFIT ATTRIBUTABLE TO ORDINARY CAPITAL Sep. 42.0 26.3 21.0 Combined earnings per share— per 25p of capital Extraordinary item Dividends on ordinary and deferred capital —Limited —N.V. Profit of the year retained Profit of the year retained Total concern profit attributable to ordinary capital (4.8) Total concern profit attributable to ordinary capital —Limited —N.V. 115.3 — 428.7 272.8 428.7 272.8 (41.0) (35.5) (74.9) (70.6) Profit of the year retained 312.8 166.7	-	•		Associated companies `	(20.5)	(31.1)		
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Associated companies Outside interests and preference dividends (22.8) (21.0) Outside interests and preference dividends (19.0) (17.0) (3.8) (4.0) Total concern profit attributable to ordinary capital Fourth Quarter at companies Year at closing rates Preference on recalculation of Fourth Quarter 1979 results at 1979 closing rates Difference on recalculation of Fourth Quarter 1979 results at 1979 closing rates TOTAL CONCERN PROFIT ATTRIBUTABLE TO ORDINARY CAPITAL Limited N.V. 176.5 151.9 136.9 120.9 Combined earnings per share — per 25p of capital Extraordinary item Dividends on ordinary and deferred capital —Limited —N.V. (4.8) Profit of the year retained Total concern profit attributable to ordinary capital Total concern profit attributable to ordinary attributable to ord	2 0	(2.8)		Parent companies and their subsidiaries		•		
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- Year at closing rates Difference on recalculation of Fourth Quarter 1979 results at 1979 closing rates TOTAL CONCERN PROFIT ATTRIBUTABLE TO ORDINARY CAPITAL - Limited - N.V. 115.3 Extraordinary item Profit after extraordinary item Dividends on ordinary and deferred capital - Limited - Limited - N.V. 115.3 - Limited - N.V J. 2115 - 2		'ca o	A 194	Fourth Quarter at comparable rates	24.2.4	. 272 8	15%	21%
Results at 1979 closing rates TOTAL CONCERN PROFIT ATTRIBUTABLE TO ORDINARY CAPITAL 313.4 272.8 15°, 21°, 2	90.7	63.0	77/3	Veer at closing (a)es	313.4	272.0		
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85.9 63.0 363 ORDINARY CAPITAL -Limited 176.5 151.9 136.9 120.9 Combined earnings per share - 9er 25p of capital 155.3 Extraordinary item 115.3 - 428.7 272.8 Profit after extraordinary and deferred capital (115.9) (106.1) -Limited (115.9) (35.5) (74.9) (70.6) Profit of the year retained 312.8 166.7								
85.9 63.0 36% ORDINARY CAPITAL -Limited				TOTAL CONCERN PROFIT ATTRIBUTABLE TO	313.4	272.8	15°.,	21%
23.12p 16.96p 36% Combined earnings per share — per 25p of capital Extraordinary item	85.9	63.0	3635		176.5	151.9		
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23.12p 16.96p 36% per 25p of capital 115.3 — Extraordinary item 428.7 272.8 Profit after extraordinary and deferred capital —Limited —N.V. (41.0) (35.5) (74.9) (70.6) Profit of the year retained 312.8 166.7			<u></u>	Combined earnings per share -		7044-	1 501	21%
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Profit of the year retained 312.8 166.7					1 -			• • •
Profit of the year retained 312.8 100.7			•	· · · · ·		4607		
				Profit of the year retained	312.8	166.7	-	
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Results

Fourth Quarter 1979

In this quarter total sales value was 13% higher than in the corresponding quarter of 1978, of which 21% arose from higher volume. In Europe total operating profit was lower than in 1978. Improvements in Sundry Foods and Drinks, Chemicals and Transport were more than

offset by lower results in other groups, notably Edible Fats. Results in the United States in total showed an improvement UAC International's profits were still below those of 1978 but there are

signs of a slow recovery. Costs of reorganisations, mainly in the United Kingdom, are included in non-recurring items. Higher interest rates and a reduction in net liquid funds led to an increase in interest charges. Taxation was unusually low because of United Kingdom stock relief in respect of the whole year.

For the year as a whole, total sales value rose by 12% at comparable rates of exchange; the volume rise was some 3 2%.

In Europe total operating profit remained at about last year's level as better results in some product groups, notably Frozen Products, Sundry Foods and Drinks, Detergents, Chemicals and Transport, were offset by lower profits of the Edible Fats business and by lower export earnings from the United Kingdom.

-In the United States profits were much higher than in 1978, mainly because National Starch has now been included for the full year. Lipton had a good year but Lever Brothers is still operating at a loss. The other overseas countries on the whole performed satisfactorily but results were affected by adverse exchange rate movements. UAC International however had a disappointing year, with results below those of 1978 due to difficult

trading conditions. This is reflected in the lower figure for concern share of profits of associated companies which are a significant part of UAC International results.

The strengthening of sterling reduced results expressed in this currency calculated at closing

The Boards today resolved to recommend to the Annual General Meetings to be held on 14th May, 1980, the declaration of final dividends in respect of 1979 on the Ordinary capitals at the following rates, which are equivalent in value at today's rate of exchange in terms of the Equalisation Agreement between the two companies:

15.11p per original 25p Ordinary share (1978:14.00p), bringing the total of LIMITED's dividend declarations for 1979 to 24.05p per share (1978: 22.67p).

Fi. 6.32 per Fl. 20 Ordinary capital (1978: Fl. 5.40), bringing the total of N.V.'s dividend for 1979 to Fl. 9.88 per Fl. 20 Ordinary capital

Together with the interim dividend declared in November 1979, the proposed final dividend will result in a total dividend for LIMITED for 1979 which is approximately 6% more than LIMITED's total dividend for 1978. The strengthening of sterling against the guilder in the context of the Equalisation Agreement is the cause of the greater percentage increase in N.V.'s total dividend.

The LIMITED final dividend will be paid on 27th May, 1980, to shareholders registered on 29th April, 1980.

The N.V. final dividend will be paid on 27th May.

Shareholders are reminded that for the purpose of equalising dividends under the Equalisation Agreement, ACT in respect of any dividend paid by

LIMITED has to be treated as part of the dividend. If the effective rate of ACT applicable to payment of the final dividend is changed from the current rate of 3/7ths, the amount now announced will be adjusted accordingly and a further announcement made. LIMITED's total dividend declaration for 1978 of 22.67p is 0.75p higher than the previously published figure due to the reduction in the rate of ACT from 33/67ths to 3/7ths.

The Report and Accounts for 1979 will be published on 24th April, 1980.

4th March, 1980.

Unilever Quarterly Results are published in leaflet form. If you wish to be included in the mailing list for these leaflets please write to : Information Division, P.O. Box 68, Unilever House, London EC4P 48Q.

Part of everyday life, in 75 countries.

FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

Companies Bill clause watered down

By Our Financial Staff

A late chanse in the Companies Bill which demanded that company secretaries should hold appropriate qualifications has now been significantly watered down by an amendment tabled this week.

As a result of the amendment takind by Sir Graham Page, Conservative MP for Crosby on Merseyside, who introduced the original clause, the onus will be an company directors to ensure that their company secretaries are capable of doing the job.

secretaries are capable or doing the job.
Originally, Sir Graham's clause called for new company secretaries to be members of the Institute of Chartered Secretaries or any of the Institute of Chartered Accountants or to be templified harrieters solicit. be qualified barristers, solicitors of advocates.

The "narrowness" of this

demand caused some contro-versy among other professional and accountancy bodies who felt qualification necessitated by their membership require-ments was quite sufficient. The move also caused some components among the 2,000comparers among the 2,000plus company secretaries of
quoted concerns who boast no
professional qualification and
who, although themselves procerted under the terms of the
clause, saw the move 29 possibly the thin end of the wedge. bly the thin end of the wedge. Rowever, in an amendment, which successfully negotiated the report stage of the Bill in the Commons, Sir Graham has introduced a compromise, which simply calls on directors to take "all reasonable steps" to see that the company secretary is a person "who appears to them to have the requisite knowledge and experience".

SCEPTRE RESOURCES
Sciente Resources, the independent Canadian oil and gas
exploration and production company, amnounces that for the nine
months ended December 31, 1979
reveaue was Canif. Sim. Sceptre's
shares are traded on the London
Smock Exchange under Rule 163
(3). Oil and gas revenue derlined
desing the period, reflecting the
sale of Quirk Creek, and lowerthan-expected gas sales during
the summer. This was largely
offset by interest income earned.

ASSOCIATED PAPER. ASSOCIATED PAPER.

The opening months of Associated Paper Industries: current year have not been easy and the general economic environment is likely to continue to make trading conditions difficult, warns Mr C. F. M. Rawlinson, chalman, in his annual report. But the group is in a stronger trading position than it was a few years ago.

Thrower of Eder Smith Golds-brough Mort rose from SA803.73m to SA1,089.81m in half-year to December 31. Pre-tax profits tumped from SA8.4m to SA15.79m. Interim payment, 5 cents (against equivalent of 4 cents). Prospects for next six months appear to be sound, particularly with prices for cattle, sheep and wool at high leads.

Recent Issues Nectory Espire'm I Ord (III.
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THE NEW THROGMORTON TRUST LTD. Capital Loan Stock Valuation
March 4th, 1920 Mot Asset Value for C1 of tal Loan Stock to 248.67p cal-ed on Formula ... rules "alued at middle market and the call of the called at middle market

Wall Street

Copper closes down

isé cascage

Commodities

Discount market

To relieve persistem right conditions in the discount market esterday the Rank of England belo on a very large scale: Most of this assistance was provided by way of bill purchases. tise authorities buying a small the authorities buying a small quantity of Treasury hills and a small number of local authority belts from banks and discount houses as well as taking a large amoint of eligible bank bills on the undertaking of the houses to buy them back again at a future date. In addition, the Bank lent a small sum operations a small sum ocernight to one or

two houses at MLR.

The rate for secured money remained on 17 per cent for most of the session, while much higher rates ruled interbank. Right at the end of the day, however, money began to show in, a modest way, and closing balances were erestually taken in the range of 164 per cent to 162 per cent.

Money Market Rates

Bach of Engine Minimum Lenning Rate II's, "Los canages 18,11/20; Greening Saint Sane Rate 1905, Gustaght', Sigh II. Low 160 Overlaght', Sigh II. Low 160 West Fixed II. Typa mry Stiller Diction Scilling 18 - A months 1984, 189, manths 1884, Frame Bank Balls Discovered Disco Secondar NS - LCD Retricts 1. 19-186 - America 18-18-1 1. 19-18-1 - 10 media: 19-19-1 na tille Master Hauselinger, Reight. . mante ille hand handle 185

trai backs were again acone in the market.

Sterbing's loss was at one time far greater, stretching beyond 2 cents at a rate of 2.2215 compared with 2.2420 overnight. But here squaring of positions sparked a sharp rally in the pound to 2.2570 at the close, a net loss of

Sterling Spot and Forward Then the Le Base Rate (8).

COCOA was steady (a per metric ton),

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1.438-40. Sep. 1.460-40; Dec. 1.4-58.

Selen: 3.211 lote including one option.

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M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited 27/28 Loval Lane London ECSR SEB Telephone 01-621 1212 The Over-the-Counter Market

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26 Armitage & Rinodes
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85 County Cars Prei
63 Deborah Ord
88 Frank Horsell
100 Frederick Parker
101 George Blair
45 Jackson Group
113 James Burrough
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136 W. S. Yeates 70 — 6.7 36 — 3.8 235 — 13.8 85 — 15.3 92 — 5.0 99 — 7.9 108 — 12.8 105 — 16.5 166 — 7.2 255 — 31.3 217 — 14.3 191 — 0.8 76 — 12.0 50 — 2.6 85 — 4.4 181 — 11.5 *4.1 *2.4 *6.9 100 101 99 129 155 10.1 6.1 4.9 10.2 • 3.1 • 5.6 • 3.7 300 232 34 30 56 85 10.6 5.5 7.0 *Accounts prepared under provision of SSAP15.

Foreign exchange report

The dollar made fresh progress against: most major currencies yesterday, further boosted by the move to record 172 per cent prime rates in America. European central banks were again active in the last two tradings sessions.

Sterling's loss was at one time far meater, stretching beyond 2 cents at a rate of 2,2215 compared with 2,2420 overnight. But late squaring of positions sparked a squaring of positions sparked a sharp rally in the pound to 2,2270 at the close, a net loss of

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EMS European Currency Rates

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Notice is bereby given, pursaint to section 295 of the Companies Act 1945. That a MEETING of the Company will be held at Wincer, stored to the above pursaint of the purposes mentioned in sections 294 and 296 of the *a d Act.

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L TRUST

هدامنالهم

Element Bron and friends face to face with a Thing in to-night's may about UFOs Friends in Space (ITV, 9.00)

• The admonitory adage about the cobbler and his lest applies, The admonitory adage about the cobbler and his last applies, almost without exception, to those comedians who will insist in rounding off their act with a song. But is it, also, not enough for a magician to excel in deception without dabbling in comedy as well? Doniel saw Paul Daniels a week or so ago, I would have said yet. He jokes his way through his act. Nothing new in that, you might think; it is, in any case, a legitimate way to divert our attention from the mechanics of the trick. But Mr Daniels's jakes are usually good and he delivers them with the assurance mid expert through of the accomplished comedian. He could easily make a living as a comic but he is an illusionist, first and foremost, and an excellent one. Another of his weekly shows is on BBC 2 at 6.00 rounght.

Tam not sure that I am going to like Potter (BBC 1, 8.30).

Cartainly I admire the skill with which Arthur Lowe plays the meddler in other people's affairs, but I dislike both Potter's insulting behaviour to his wife and the vicar's cavalier attitude towards his spouse. For this reason, I felt uncomfortable watching last week's episode—the first I had seen—and I am surprised at the thundering silence from Disgusted, Tunbridge Wells. I will watch tonight's story because it features the always dependable Harry H. Corbett as a retired gangster seeking a recancillation with his wife, and because I want to find out if I am doing Potter an injustice by censuring him too hard too soon.

The Profession of Intelligence (Radio 4, 7.45) sounds like one The Profession of Intelligence (Ragio 4, 7.45) sounds like on of those worthy, dry and terebral items that live happily on Radio 3. It is anything but. The intelligence is the espionage variety and in the first of two programmes about the British secret service, we hear how "C." lost his leg and how Captain Payne Best faciled the Hun with knitting patterns, pigeons and balloons. — In Scientifically Speaking (Radio 3, 9.30), the theory is advanced that it was a meteorite, thudding into the Earth, that saf rid of all our dinosaurs. That alone should make theory is anywheren that it was a meteorite, thunding into the Earth, that gof rid of all our dinosaurs. That alone should make this discussion programme worth listening to... Evenly matched so far as interview skills are concerned are Sir Keith Joseph and Mary Goldsmith, his interrogator in tonight's edition of Analysis (Radin 4, 8.45).

● No wonder tonight's Arena film (BBC 2, 8.10) had to be shot Secretly. Ostensibly a report on how a new and vital form of sterretly. Ostensibly a report on how a new and vital form of theatrical life is being forged in the ghettes of South Africa's sharty towns and settlements, it is, more fundamentally, a document about featless men and women who won't allow the chains that hind their feet also to fetter their minds.

Broadcasting Guide

Edited by Peter Davalle

TELEVISION

6.40 am Open University: Curriculum Design and Development; 7.05 Baroque stringed instruments: 7.30 Edinburgh observed; Close down

at 7.55.

9.05 For Schools, Colleges: 9.05
Engineering Craft Studies (joining, adhesive); 9.35 Exploring Science (air); 9.58 Let's Go (for the mentally handicapped); 10.12 Words and Pictures; 11.02 Science All Around (wind); 11.25 You and Me; a e i o u (r); 11.40 Schools and Colleges: 11.40 History (Roman artsy); 12.05 Russian-Language and People: Part 8 (r). Close down at 12.30.

12.45 pm News.

1.00 Pebble Mill at One: With Nobel prize winner Sir Peter Medewar, pinneer in organ transplant research. And another item on Indian cookery.

1.45 Playboard: 2.01 Schools, Colleges: 2.01 Watch (early life); 2.18 Far and Near (up in the mountains); 2.40 Communicate! (notes on trial). Close down at 3.00. 12.45 pm News.

3.25 Children's Wardrobe: How to 3.25 Children's Wardrobe: How to make a christening robe (r).
3.55 May School: Leo Lionni's story Inch by Inch; 4.20 The Back-yard: cartoon. Magic in the Air; 4.25 Jackanory: Brigit Forsyth reads John Farrimond's The Weathermakers; 4.40 Take Hart: Making pictures with glossy paper,

6.40 am Open University: Biotech-nic Community; 7.05 Ecology; 7.30 Plant Structure. Closedown at 7.55. 10.20 Gharbar: For Asian women.

Sewing, cooking, a story and some music. Closedown at 10.45.

11.00 Play School: Same as BBC 1, 3.55. Closedown at 11.25.

4.50 Open University : Catch your mutant; 5.15 Sterochemistry.

5.40 Flash Gordon: Flaming Torture. Episode 6 of this old blackand-white serial that thrilled some of us as children.

6.00 The Paul Daniels Magic Show As well as the affable Mr Daniels, we have The Moretris, illusionists and Teddy Peiro and Patricio,

9:30 am For Schools: Politics; 9:52 My World (sequence and time); 10:10 How We Used to Live (Vic-torian urban planning); 10:33 French (a French town); 11:04 Stop, Look, Listen (leather); 11:16 Finding Out (Cologue family);

Finding Out (Cologne family); 11.36 Documentary Re-Run (York-

12.00 Adventures of Rupert Bear: Rupert and the Flying Sou Wester (r). 12.10 pm Rainbow: How to

avoid home accidents, with Anne Ridler; 12,30 The Sullivans: Serial

about an Australian family. 1.00 News. 1.20 Thames News. 1.30 Take the High Road: What is

er"), his two wives and some of his 22 children. Also an interview

with actor Michael Jayston, who sings a song from Private Lives.

BBC 2



KCOIONS

BBC 1 VARIATIONS: Wales: 11.02 am ysgoliom. 5.10 pre Billidoycar. 5.55 Wales Today 6.50 Tom and Jerry. 7.05 Wales Today 6.50 Tom and Jerry. 7.06 Hoddler. 7.37 A Question of 5 port. 8.00 My Wife Next Door. 11.45 News. 11.50 My Wife Next Door. 11.45 News. 5.01 and 12.40 pm News. 5.55 Reporting Scotland: 12.40 pm News. 5.55 Score Around Six. News. England: 5.55 pm Regional Magazines. 11.55 Close. Jean Alexander who plays Hilda Ogden in Coronation Street (ITV, 7.30)

jugglers. (See Personal Choice). jugglers. (See Personal Bowls: High-lights from the Embassy World Indoor Bowls Championship. From Scotland.
7.05 The Master Game: The BBC's own chess tournament. Lothar Schmid, who beat Korchnof in the

previous round, plays Michael tean, rated number two in 7.35 News: with sub-titles for the hard of hearing. 7.45 Mr Smith's Indoor Garden: Geoffrey Smith's advice on how to cultivate cacti and succulents. Repeated next Saturday.
8.10 Arena: I Talk About Me—I am Africa. Film about black theatre in South Africa. It was shot secretly, and includes a read-

6.35 Crossroads: Motel serial.

Enter an angry Chris Hunter.
7.60 This is Your Life: Eamonn
Andrews with another biography
without a breath of criticism.

7.30 Coronation Street: More about Stan Ogden's inheritance and Elsie

Tanner's lodger. 8.00 The Benny Hill Show: The comedian again plays many parts, including a court jester, a gun slinger in the Old West, and a Mr

Chow Mein. A new show

RENTALS

donkey race.

11.15.
11.30 Open Door: Guitersnipe. A report from Telford on what is cryptically called "an infamous fanzine that has been described as decadent and utter filth."
12.00 Closedown: John Cassidy's poem Hill Mist is read by John Westbrook 9.00 ITV Playhouse : Friends in

2.45 The Outsiders: Drama about a payroll robbery in Australia. With Andrew Kerr and Sascha 9.00 ITV Playhouse: Friends in Space. Uneasy comedy (by Ray Hassett and John Ratzenberger) about UFO enthusiasts who are promised something extraordinary by their host (the busy Robert Stephens). With Eleanor Bron, Helm.
3.45 Hobson's Choice: The Derek
Hobson chat show.
4.15 The Sooty Show: Today's
guests are Presto, the Magic Rabbit, with Mel Harvey. 4.45 The Life
and Times of Grizzly Adams: the

10.30 Mid-Week Sports Special: Highlights from one of these three European Tropby Quarter Finals 5.45 News. 6.00 Thames News. 6.25 Help I Joan Shenton's information spot. Help for sufferers from Tourette Syndrome (twitches and ticks). games: Notts Forest v Dynamo Berlin; Celdic v Real Madrid; Arsenal v IFK Gothenberg, Plus reports on the other two.

11.30 Thames Arts: Arts round-up presented by Richard Cork. Fea-turing American choreographer Glen Teiley and John Field, direc-tor of the Royal Festival Ballet. 11.45 Spooner's Patch: Ronald Fraser as a comic policeman. Written by Ray Galton and Johnny Speight. 12.15 am Close: A reading, by Rita Tushingham, of a poem by Roger McGough.

Radio 4

newspaper and tissue paper; 5.00 John Craven's Newsround; 5.10 God's Wonderful Railway: serial about the old GWR.

5.40 News: with Peter Woods; 5.55

Nationwict. 6.50 Film: The War Wagon (1967)-

Burt Kennedy's sinewy western about an armoured vehicle carry-ing gold. With John Wayne, Kirk Douglas, Howard Keel. Tough and talkative, with a fair quota of

raikanve, with a fair quota of action.
8.36 Potter: Comedies about a dogooder (Arthur Lowe). Today: he
extend a helping hand to a retired
gangster (Harry H. Corbett) (see
Personal Choice).
9.00 News: with Richard Baker.
9.25 Open Secret Bang in the Middie. The risks we run in living
close to factories where poisonous
gas leaks or explosions are a possi-

cioge to factories where poisonous gas leaks or explosions are a possi-bility. A report by Peter Williams. 9.55 Sportsnight: International boxing from Wembley Arena, Plus

sking and racing.

10.45 Parkinson: With Ron Pickering, Wayne Sleep and the Chinese Magic Acrobats.

11.45 News headlines and weather.

ing of banned poems in Soweto (see Personal Choice). 9.00 Holocaust: Penultimate epi-

sode of this serial about Hitler's Final Solution. Zyklon B is intro-

duced into Auschwitz. Part 4 to-

morrow.

10.30 Race Day: The Nordic Ski
Championships at Lahu in Finland.
Everybody takes part it seems.

10.45 Newsnight: News and current

affairs. The news summary is a

6.00 am News Briefing. 6.10 Farming Today. 6.30 Today.

2.00 News. 2.02 Woman's Hour.

6.10 Farming Today.
6.30 Today.
7.00, 8.00 News.
7.30, 8.30 Headlines.
8.35 Yesterday in Parliament.
9.00 News.
9.05 Mid-Week.
10.00 News.
10.06 Gardeners' Question Time.
10.30 Daily Service.
10.45 Story Time.
11.00 News.
11.05 Baker's Dozen.
12.00 News.

5.50 Regional news, weather.
11.00 Study on 4: Sur le vif (18).
11.30-12.10 am Open University:
Marine Geophysics; Science in the
French Revolution.

RADIO

Radio 3 6.55 am (mw only) Weather. 7.00 News. 7.05 Records: Bach, Schubert (Sym 1).†

8.05 Records: Johann Strauss; Kabalevsky, Grounod, Dvorak.; 9.00 News. 9.05 Week's Composer: Brahms.† 10.00 Organ: Bach, Scheldt.†

11.05 Baker's Dozen.
12.00 News.
12.02 pm You and Yours.
12.17 Phys: Thank You for Your Support; The Siege.
12.55 Weather.
1.00 The World at One.
1.40 The Archers. 10.35 Quartet (Gabrieli) Granados, Caplet.† 11.15 North German RSO/Tenn-stedt, pt 1: Strauss.† 11.50 Interval reading. 11.55 NGRSO, pt (K537), Strauss.†

3.00 News. 3.02 Listen With Mother 3.15 Play: The Balloons, by Verna (R53/1, Strauss-1 1.00 pm News. 1.05 Songs (live from Broadcasting House): Barber.† 2.00 Music Weekly.† 4.90 Choral Evensong †
4.45 Story: The Night of the Tiger.
5.00 PM. 2.50 BBC Northern SO/Thomson: Rawsthorne, Routh (Pno Conc— 1st Edest), A. Butterworth (Sym 5.55 Weather. 6.60 News. 6.30 My Music.† 7.00 News. 7.05 The Archers. 3).†
4.20 Aspects of the Blues (4).

8.00 News.

7.20 Checkpoint.
7.45 The Profession of Intelligence.
8.30 Songs My Mother Taught 4.55 News.
5.00 (mw and mono only from 6.20) Music for early evening.†
7.00 Songs (Wilson-Johnson):
Stratss, Schoenberg, Berg.†
7.30 BBC Welsh SO/O. A. Hughes Me.† 8.45 Analysis: Sir Kelth Joseph. 9.30 Kaleldoscope. 19.90 The World Tonight. 10.30 The Life and Times of the (live from City Hall, Cardiff), pt 1: Weber, Faila-1 8.10 Six Comments: world news. 10.50 Tae Life Orchestra (4).†
11.00 A Book at Bedtime.
11.15 Financial World Tonight.
11.30 Today in Parliament.
12.00 News.
12.15-12.23 am Weather. 8.10 Six Continents: world news.
8.30 BBCWSO, pt 2: Hoddinott
(The heaventree of Stars—1st
perf); Dvorak (Sym 7).†
9.30 Scientifically Speaking.
10.15 Record: Bach (Cantata 94).†
10.45 Plano (Brendel): Bartok,
Liszt.*

VHF
6.50 am Regional news, weather.
7.50 Regional news, weather.
9.05-10.30 Schools: History in Evidence; Advanced Studies—English; Poetry Corner; Music Makers; Something to Think About.
10.45-12.00 Schools: The Music Box; By the People, For the People; Inquiry; Quest.
2.00-3.00 pm Schools: Movement and Drama I: Books, Plays, Poems; Nature. Liszt.† 11.55-12.00 News. THE 6.00 am-7.00 Open University: In-terlude: Hector Guimard; Artists and Antiquity.
6.20 pm-7.00 Open University:
Irony and Tom Jones; Model of
Population Dynamics.

Radio 2 K2010 \(\(\text{L}\)
5.00 am News, weather, 5.03 Steve Jones.† 7.32 Ray Moore.† 10.08 Jimmy Young.† 12.03 pm David Hamilton. 2.03 Ed Stewart. 4.03 Much More Music.† 5.00 News. 5.05 Waggoners' Walk. 5.20 Much More Music.† 6.03 John Dunn.† 8.02 European Soccer. 9.30 The Magic of the Musicals.† 9.55 Sports Desk. 10.02 News Huddlines. 10.30 Wendy Craig. 11.02 Brian Matthew. 2.02 am-5.00 You and the Night and the Music.†

Night and the Music.;

Radio 1 ··

Radio I
5.00 am As Radio 2. 6.00 Dave Lee
Travis. 9.08 Simon Bates. 11.31
Paul Burnett. 2.00 pm Andy
Peebles. 4.31 Kid Jensen. 7.00
Mailbag. 8.00 Mike Read. 9.50
Newsbeat. 10.00 John Peel.† 12.005.00 am As Radio 2.
VHF RADIOS 1 AND 2: 5.00 am
With Radio 2. 8.02 pm Listen to
the Band.† 8.45 Alan Dell. 9.15 The
Magic of the Musicals.† 9.55 With
Radio 2. 10.00 With Radio 1. 12.005.00 am With Radio 2.

World Service

BBC World Service can be received in Western Europa on modium wave [6.88 kHz, 46.8m] at the following times; 6.00 am Newsdesk, 7.00 World News, 5.00 am Newsdesk, 7.00 World News, 5.00 Reflections, 8.15 Medic for she liamped the following times; 7.45 Report on Religion, 8.00 World News, 8.00 Reflections, 8.15 Medic for she liamped the following times; 9.00 World News, 9.09 Reflections, 8.15 Medic for she liamped the following times; 9.00 World News, 9.09 Reflections, 8.30 Animal, Vegetable particles of the following times; 9.00 Medic following times; 9.30 Financial News, 9.30 Financial News, 9.45 The following times; 9.30 Financial News, 9.30 Financial News, 9.15 Taken at the Floor, 10.30 Jchn Peel, 11.00 World News, 11.09 News and Particles of the following times; 9.30 Financial Report on Pedigion, 1.05 The World News, 9.30 Financial News, 9.30 Floor, 9.30 Hitchiller, Galdet to the Gibban News, 10.25 Book Choice, 9.15 International Socror Special, 10.20 North News, 10.40 North North Radio Cuth, 10.20 North News, 10.40 North Nows, 11.00 Commentary, 10.40 North News, 12.00 World Nows, 11.00 Commentary, 11.00 World Nows, 11.00 Commentary, 12.20 Red Nows about Resain, 12.20 Red Nows about Resain.

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Southern _

As London except: 1.20 pm Southern News. 2.45 Houseparty. 9.15 Money-Go-Round. 2.0 Crossroads. 6.00 Day by Day 5.35 Scree Mid-week (SE only): 11.20 Southern News. 11.25 Musical Special. 12.15 am Weather Forecast and Religion for the Irreligious.

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Grampian

Tyne Tees

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Border

HTV

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As London except: 10.35 am Adventure World of Sir Edmund Hillary 1.20 pm Calendar 1.25 money-Go-Round 4.50 White Light Sir Bailey 8 Bird. 6.50 White Light 1.30 Have Girls, Will Ira-Calendar, 11.30 Have Girls, Will Ira-

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As London except: 1.20 pm Border News. 2.48 Houseparty, 3.15 Money-Go-Round, 4.45 white Light. 5.15 Happy Days. 6.00 Lookaround Wednes-cay, 10.30 The Sound of 14.40 Sport. 12.37 am Border News.

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shire, Lancashire or Cheshire please ring The Times Manchester Office, 061-834 1234, to

place your ads.

For any further

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please

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WORKS

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Eurofare flights offer reliability and unbeateble value. Look ag even our high season return flight prices:

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ARIMALS AND BIRDS APPOINTMENTS VACANT BUSINESS TO BUSINESS DOMESTIC SITUATIONS ENTERTAINMENTS FINANCIAL LA CREME DE LA CREME 27. 28

SECRETARIAL AND

WANTED 29 BoxNorthles should be addressed to: The Times, PO Box 7 New Proton; House Square Grays ing Rosal, Landon WCIN SEZ To place an advertisement in any of these categories, tel:

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We make every effort to avoid errors in advertisements. Each one is carefully checked and proof read. When thousands of advertisements are handled each day mistakes do occur and we ask therefore that you check your ad and, if you spot an error report it to the Classified Queries Department immediately by telephoning 01-8571234 (Ext. 7180). We regret that we cannot be responsible for more than one day's incorrect insertion if you do not.

THE DEADLINE **FORALL COPY IS** 24 HOURS.

Alterations to copy is 3.00 pm prior to the day of publication. For Monday's issue the dead-line is 12 noon Saturday. On all cancellations a Stop Number will be issued to the advertise. On any subsequent queries regarding the cancellation, this Stop Number must be quoted.

BIRTHS

Shall a trumpet be blown in the city, and the propie not be afraid? Shall there be evil in a city, and the Lord bath not done it?—Amos 3: 6.

AGNEW.—On March 1st, at Westminster Hospital. to Georgina
(nee Piunkett) and Ian—a son
Jerrmy Charles).
MNSTRUTHER - GOUGH - CALTHORPE.—On March 3rd at
Hospital Hampshire County Hosmial Winchester to Mary-Gaye
and John—a daughter.
HEAMISH.—On March 1st, at The
Rotunda Hospital, Dublin. to
Carol (nee Parnes) and Peter—a
son.

SON.

BLANCHARD.—On February 2B. Io ingrid (nee Froelither) and David —daughter (Claire Victoria), a sister for Alexandra.

BODENHAM.—On March 1st to :Judih inec Juer; and James Fungury.—On March 4th to Carolino and Michael Burbury. a stin.

GOCHRANE.—On March 5rd. 1980
at the Rorel Free Hospital, to
Candy nee Cavet and Nick—a
soft Alexander Sebastian;
COOKE.—On March 18: John
Racciffe Hospital, Oxford, in
Elizabeth nee Greenwood and
James—a soft.

ACROSS

DOW'N

to power (8).

10 Girl in service (6).

1 Inevitably salesman returns

5 So crafty was Dawkins (6).

9 "Yon — Highland lass" (Wordsworth) (8).

12 It's nothing to collapse an

13 Listener calls for head-set parts (9).

parts (9). 14 Make-up of government principles (12).

25 Earm-workers thus fiddling their cards? (8).

1 Sir John's ancient weapon

2 What the profitable ben

did (likewise, we hear, the rearly bird) (6).

3 How hot water can be used

Indispensable parts of building at an angle (6-6).

for swelling (2, 3, 4).

4 Indispensable

(5).

legal (8).

7 This kind of medicine is

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 15,165

BIRTHS

DE BAAT.—On 3rd March at the Oness. Elizabeth II Hospital. Welwyn Garden City to Clare rites Pattlason, and Adrian—a son (Simon Richard), brother for Hannah and Julia. ince ransaring and the constitution of the con

PALMER.—On March 1st, poace-fally, in hospital, Kathleon Elsie, widow of Sir John Palmer, formarty of Newland, Gloucester of the Marksglving at Uley on March 14th at 2.30 pm, at the Friends of Gloucester Celebration, at Palmers Green, Gloucester Celebration, at 1940, peacefully at 1940, at 1940, peacefully at 1940, at 1940, peacefully at 1940, at 1940 DEATHS MIS, JAVIES PRESTON 'Jimmy'.

—On February 29, Jather of Joan and John. Privale funeral March 5th. Howers may be sent to James Poddle. Of High Street, Rickmansworth.

ANDREWS.—On March 5rd. 1980. Elsie MacGregor. aged 81 years, widow of Norman Palmer Andrews, J.P., of St. Lawrence Rectory Jerses. C.I. Dearly Joved by her daughtors Elizabeth Shuff and Murtel Holt and by her grandchildren. March 1981-grandchildren.

MEMORIAL SERVICES ASTOR.—A memorial service will be held for the Honourable Michael Langhorne Asior on Tuesday, 18th March at 1.3 noon at St James' Church, Piccadity. DE GRELLS.—A Wass will be held in memory of Georges Culsari de Greile at St James'a, Spanish Place, George Street, Wl. on Friday, 7th March, at 11.00 am.

DEATHS

IN MEMORIAM BLACKFORD. DOUGLAS.—Scots Guards, killed Anzio, 1944. Sacred to the memory of him.— Charles and Edith.

SAGTED to the memory of him.—
Charles and Edith.

HANNEY.—Brigadier Walter
Charles Alfred Hanney, CHE also
American Legion of Meet. One
long year has passed slowly withone year has passed slowly withnever dies. God Biess You,
HITCHCOCK, SIR ELDRED FREDERICK, Remembering always a
great Tanganylkan who died on
April Ght. 1959. Lima Uvone insh'Allah. Samuel Instone,
Hallah. Samuel Inst

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS N. L. HAMILTON-SMITH.—I would like to thank all those friends who have written such warm and sympathetic letters about Brooke; and also for the lovely flowers. I would like to add how much all of us appreciate the many tributes to his character. Statefully Mary I. Hamilton-Smith.

FORTHCOMING EVENTS CAT SHOW.—Casa Pupo Art Gal-lery. Prints, drawings and water-colours of the felme race, March 1st-31st. First floor, 56 Pimilico Road, S.W.1. 750 2657.

CLUB ANNOUNCEMENTS THE GASLIGHT of St. James' Lon-THE GASLIGHT of St. James London's lop businestments night
club. 2 bars, restaurant, dancing,
cabaret spois. No membership
required. Open Mon.-Frt.. B
p.m.-2 a.m., Sat. 9 p.m.-2 a.m.,
4. Duke of York St.. S.W..l.
01-930 16-82-935
ROYAL OVER-SEAS LEAGUE, Part
Place, St. James 3. Reservations
for Easter Weekend programme
now available condact Reception
Socretary. 01-493 5051.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BAKER.—On February 27th.

Suddenly and poacetully at home.

Valentine Edward, dearly boloved husband of Anne and

stather of David Peter. Rose.

Chris and Julian Funeral service took place yesseroay.

BRADSNAW.—On Marth 5. Victor

Charles Isherwood, in his Bord

Valentine Edward, dearly boloved the state of the life of the late

SURRAGE.—On Marth 5rd, peacefully at his bome, Heiford Cornwall Romald John, O.B.E., after

a most gallant light against cancer. Formerly Manager. British

Alirway. John F. Kennedy Aliport, New York. Service at St.

Anthonyn. Manaccan. Heislond

at Grematorium Perumount. Truro.

at Grematorium Perumount. Truro.

at J. p.m., on Thursday, March

oth. Flowers to the Chapel of

Rest. Heisbon. Comwall.

CHAPPELL.—On March 4th, in his

99th year. Frederick Edmondson.

Funeral. St. Nicholas Church,

Brockenhurst. 3.30 p.m., Friday.

March 7th. No sowers.

DAVIDSON.—On 2nd March, 1980.

John Mackinnon, M.D., at Scots

And Alzie and Jahner on New

Andre Yill. No sowers.

DAVIDSON — State and Jahner of New

Andre Yill. No sowers.

DAVIDSON — The Rest Chapel of

Rest and Alzie and Jahner of New

Andre Yill. No sowers.

DAVIDSON — State and Jahner of New

Andre Yill. No late Str

Halph Debme-Redellife in her

Slst year. mother of Denzil and

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Low. Cremation orivate followed

by Service and committal of

ashes at Marty Worthy Partial

and Janniler Ffennell and of Milet

John and Ellasbeth. No flowers

frager Mortis wife of the late

John and Ellasbe GURDJIEFF.—Appears porjodically of Private Eye and law level. Easter to the control of the contr Hugh, David and Sasan, Fundral private at St. Mary's Chapet, Stratoch.

MRRLOW.—On March 2nd at Southwold. Denis Hill. of 22 Missier Yard. Lincoln. a freeman of the City of London, beloved huseriad, father and grandfather. Funeral at St. Edmund's Church Southwold. on Thursday, March Southwold. on Thursday, March MERIVAL 20571N.—Ou Saturday. March 1980, William, of Barbados, suddenly and peacefully, aged 82, beloved husband of Edna, and much loved father, grandfather and great grandfather. Funeral at St. George's Church Barbados, on Friday 7. MIDDLETON.—On Friday February 20th, suddenly. Denya Gabriel Middleton, beloved husband of MIDDLETON.—On Friday, February 20th, suddenly, Denys Gabriel Middleton, belored husband of Marlan, only son of Leonard Middleton, once of Ashtead and Bryanston Square, Funeral service at The Crematorium, Bournemouth, at 12, noon on Tucsday, March 11th. Family flowers only. Donations to Fire Services National Benevolent Fund.
MITCHELL—On March 3rd. John Dutton, aged 90, of Beestonfields Drive, Brametol, Ontlingham, much oved husband of the John Scholm of the State of th

from 50 Knightsbridge Sw3 to The Ritz Hotel, Ptrcadilly W1. Tel.: 175 8181. Ex 150. WESTMINSTER Cathedral Choir School seeks housemaster. Please see Educational Appointments. Tralty MRDWAY ROME & Florence Slay to Sept.—See Hots. & Villas. ERIKA.—This is the voucher for your trip to New York and a fur coat. Happy anniversary. I lote you. H., MOBILE ASSISTANT required by Phillips Auctioneers.—See Gen. Vacs. ARTES-FREE FLAT in your large house. If your house has more space than you now need do yourself and rethred people a good turn. Help the Aged will convert it to provide you with a good flat, free of rates and external maintenance costs for your lifetime our that of your apouset. In return for the property.—Write for decails to: The Hon. Tressurer, The Rt. Hon. Lord Maybray-King, Holp the Aged. Room TB. 32 Dover Street. London WIA 2AP.

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Your life

may depend on it Very probably, your lifeor that of someone close to you ~ will depend on a Surgeon's skills some day. So it is comforting to know that this country enjoys the world's highest standards of surgery. What you may not know

is that responsibility for upholding these standards is vested in an organisation totally independent of the National Health Service and whose funds are raised largely through donations, covenants and legacies. The Royal College of Surgeons of

England sets and controls & French connexions, booked as dangerous (8).

11 Extol one of Fuller's subjects—that's laudable (12).
15 Unscrupulous sort of lunatic, he? (9). post-graduate training programmes and the demonding examinations for surgical qualifications. Equally important, the 16 Jack backs Civil Service on dock strike initially, but College undertakes vital research in a wide field runs away (8). 18 It permits flow of liquid 17 Try heather for dobbin's assets (6-6). including anaesthesia, arthritis, birth delects, blindness, concer, dental

21 Don takes taxi to go 19 A platitude, there's no abroad nothing to it (9).

denying (6). 23 Hospital X-ray treatment 20 In short nothing but gas
(or a rock-rabbit (3).
(6). decay, organ transplantation and thrombosis. 24 Calls from paddock for gin 22 Heal breach with top Red she's mixing (6). Solution of Puzzle No 15,164

26. Make us return gay, having eaten right sweet (6).

27. Flower in an endless series — so be it (8). EXCLER SCARLAGE
Y
CHUSTON AULEOURS
M N W F IL
CAUSEWAY GRETINA
O G L E G
WAGTALLE MELLET
A L A A R
BEEKS SEPUTABLE

Whotever size your contribution it will rielo to secure ine tuture di Britian surgery and will be cratefully acidnowledged by the Appeni Secretory, Royal College ci Surgeons of England, 35/43 Lincoln's Inn Fields, London WC2A 3PN.

ROYAL COLLEGE OF SURGEONS OF ENGLAND

PERSONAL COLUMNS ALSO ON PAGE 29

HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS

ANNOUNCEMENTS THE TIMES

The Times deeply regrets the inconvenience and reduction in service to its classified advertisers. reauction in service to its classified anvertisers. This is caused by severe staff shortages in the Telephone Sales Department. Whilst everything possible is being done to improve the situation, we would ask advertisers to continue sending advertisements and notices in writing to The Times, Room N315, PO Box 7, New Printing House Square, Gray's Inn Road, London WC1X 8EZ. If you require any further help, please ring 01-837 3311; we apologize should there be a delay in getting through.

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Gentleman's well-known yacht
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HAVE YOU SEEN THE BEWILDERMENT on the face of a lost cat or the fear in the eyes of an illiminated dog? The WOOD GREEN ANIMAL SHELTER 601 Lordship Lane. London, Naz Sic (Hon, Treasurer, Dr. Margaret, Young). has cared for these animals since 1921. It is a free clinic for the sick and alling, a Cat Sanctuary and a Home for Stray and Unwanted Animals at Reydon, near Royston, Herts, Visitors very welcome. Please help by sending a donation.

EARNSHAW. nes MOSS.—EVA
EARNSHAW nes MOSS, widow.
lake of 21 Lawrence Prain, Altrincheshire and the sale of Sale.
Cheshire and the sale of Sale.
Cheshire and the sale of Sale.
Light of Sale of Sale.
Loudwater, High Wycombe,
Bucks, died at Amersham, Bucks
on 3rd May, 1976 (estate about
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on 3rd May, 1976 (estate about
Sale of Sale about
Library, died there on 2nd Janusale, 0001.
MANN.—HARLERA MANN otherMANN.—HARLERA MANN other-

MANN.—HARJERA MANN otherwise HAJIRA MANN spinsier. We of 15 Mills Edward Road, Swiness, of 15 Mills Edward R West Glamorgen died at 5% massa and 15 May 1979 resiste ab-ut 88.850, May 1979 resiste ab-ut 87.850, May 1979 May 197 CHUG THROUGH the Chilterns.—
Bridgewater Boats, Beridgewater Boats, Beridgemanned
GLASTONBURY WELLS.—Holiday
Cottage, quiet. c.h., sleeps 2-2-5,
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The kin of the above-named stereoussed to apply to the Treasure Solicitor (B.V.). 12 Buckingham Gate, London SWIE GLJ, failing which the Treasury, Solicitor may take steps to administer the estate.

WATERCOLOURS.—Please see For Sale column.
FRENCH BOY, 13. wants exchange two weeks during aummer.—O1-788 8903.
M.—I AM Jeeply sorry. V. Intactus.
M.—I AM Jeeply sorry. V. Intactus.
M.—I AM Jeeply sorry. V. Intactus.
GERMAN GIRL. 15. Jaiher physichs. Itying in Italy, would like to improve her English. Staying on exchange basis for one month isumer 80 in equivalent family. Asymptotic for activity of the second of the second for activity holidays. See General Vacancies.
JOHNNY OWEN, European Bantamweight Champion and Eamonn Andrews will be among the Guests at Our Charity Boxing Dinner at The Cafe Royal, on March 11th. There will be 1 beuts including The Walsh wellerweight Title. For Itchast at £25 each including Dinner. Tel.: Irene Harris, 725 1677. Greater London Fund for the Bilnd.
PENSIONERS SUMMER Holiday Fund, Has anyone got any jumble Drey Could onale to The March Dow House. Shorreditch, N.1, Tel: 729 4203.
MEET INTERESTING PEOPLE at some of the March Course. WATERCOLOURS.—Please see For

MEET MITERESTING PEOPLE at some of the 481 cultural sports and social events provided all over London in the March programme of IUC. To find out more about his non-commercial lesure arganisation for young (20-35) professional people, come to our rmittal premises. The intervarsity Club. 2-5. The Plazza. Covent Carden. W.C.2 int. Innetion of King St. and James St.; any web between 150 and 9 p.m., who have a coverned and the second of the Marie Carles.—A Biring tribute. Please support generously by donation. "In Memoriam gift, interest free loan or bequest, the humanitarian cancer nursing, welfare and research of the Marie Curle Memorial Foundation, now the Sandy ear of the Marie Curle Memorial Foundation, now the Sandy ear of the Marie Curle Memorial Foundation, now the Sandy ear of the Marie Curle Memorial Foundation, now the Sandy ear of the Marie Curle Memorial Foundation, now the Sandy ear of the Marie Curle Memorial Foundation, now the Sandy ear of the Marie Curle Memorial Foundation, now the Sandy ear of the Marie Curle Memorial Foundation, now the Sandy ear of the Marie Curle Memorial Foundation, now the Sandy ear of the Marie Curle Memorial Foundation, now the Sandy ear of the Marie Curle Memorial Foundation, now the Sandy ear of the Marie Curle Memorial Foundation, now the Sandy ear of the Marie Curle Memorial Foundation of the Marie Curle Memorial Found

YACHTS AND BOATS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

STROKE ASSOCIATION STRUKE ASSOCIATION
responded in 1979 to over
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BRONCHITIS, EMPHYSEMA,
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THROMBOSIS and STROKE
as compared with 12.000 in
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of Her Majesty, but you don't seem to be in the don't seem to be in the phone book Herry Rost

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Have you considered spanding your Easter excition in Greece this year. If not, why not spend a bijselut 1 or 2 weeks on the lightic island of lydra in ellier one of our superby wills no smaller for coules who practs for coules who practs the mixed and itself amountaines provides.

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